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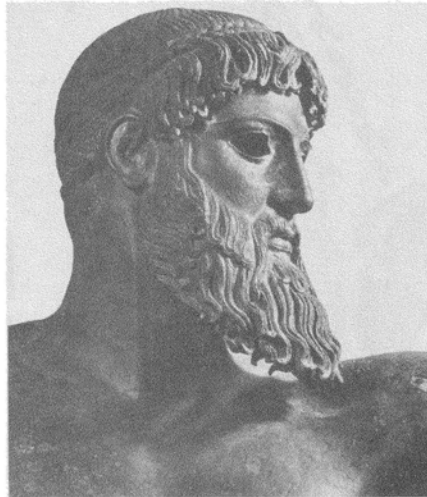
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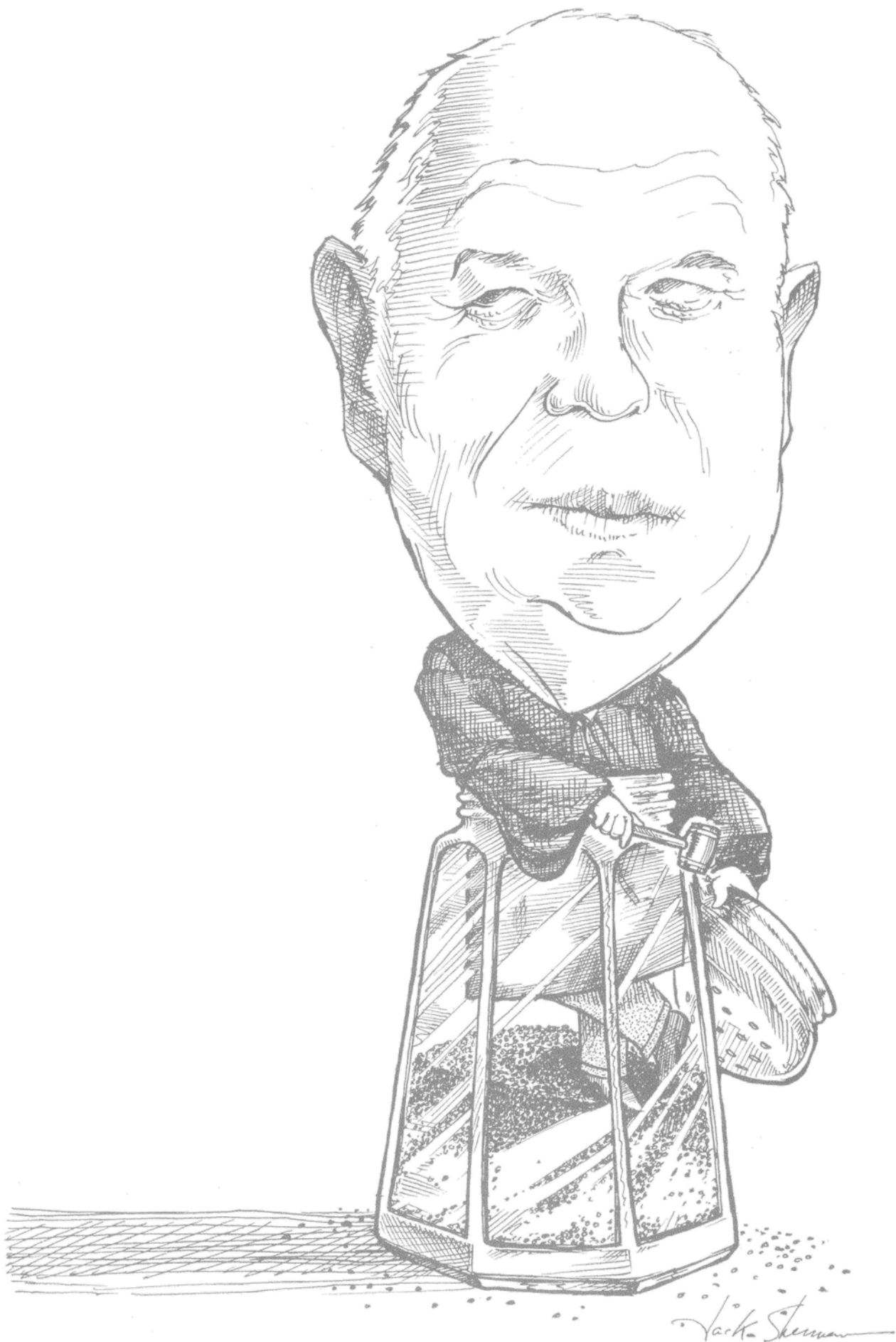
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ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

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Movers and Shakers

Strong personalities tend to attract attention and in due course make news around any institution, so it is not strange to find several particularly dynamic people making news for the university this season.

Probably none was more distinctive than Samuel Leibowitz '15, noted New York City trial lawyer and judge who died early this year. As a consequence of his vivid personality, at death his reviews were decidedly mixed.

We did an article on him in July 1971 that became one of the longest we have ever run on a single individual, in part because of a characteristic of the judge's that was described by Rabbi Joseph Singer at the memorial service for Leibowitz: "He never defended himself. His theory was 'attack,' because attack was the best defense."

In the course of our work on the article, the judge came to understand we were going to deal with all aspects of his life, including the reputation he carried in New York of being a "hanging judge," one who imposed harsh sentences.

Fair or not, we felt the commonly voiced charge had to be dealt with if we were to portray his life objectively. Leibowitz came on strong; he couldn't abide our even considering the concept, let alone using the phrase in our article. Maybe, yes, he said, he was a "tough" judge. But oh no, never a hanging judge.

We had tapes and transcripts of Associate Editor Elise Hancock's thorough discussions with him. He was on the record.

He raged, he pleaded, he all but wept. He was influential. He was dying. Leibowitz learned members of our staff were under some personal pressure. One was recently divorced. He was gentle. Another was under attack in the university Board of Trustees. He bullied. In the process, we gave up some portions of the article, modified some, and added others that might improve "his side."

The article wound up longer than it really should have but we'll all stand by the fairness of the final version. In the end, though, we knew what it must have been like to have gone up against Sam Leibowitz during his half century at the bar.

He was a man who had fought his way out of immigrant poverty in Brooklyn to lead his class at Law, but lacking connections upon graduation to do otherwise, set himself up in the practice of criminal law. The intensity with which he pursued details, his ability to anticipate and then destroy a prosecution case, a talent for winning people's confidence, particularly that of a jury, and his considerable way with the spoken word — all helped him quickly earn a reputation as a formidable defense attorney.

He was sought out to defend many gangsters; men and women accused of murder (only one of 140 he defended went to the electric chair); and, in his most famous case, "the Scottsboro boys," nine black Alabamans accused of raping two white prostitutes. He won them a retrial by establishing the major constitutional precedent that where blacks are systematically excluded from juries, they are denied a fair trial.

In 1941 he was elected a judge, amid cries that he would favor the criminal. Far from it, Judge Leibowitz became known instead for the twenty- to forty-year terms he imposed on felons he considered "hopeless." "The best thing you can do with them is to keep them in prison," he told Elise Hancock. Let them stay there 'til their furies die out.

We found him a tough, compassionate, strong-minded, street-wise, opinionated soul. Kind to many, hard on many — according to what he knew of the world and what he judged them to deserve. Proud, vulnerable, memorable, an individual who built immensely on abilities brought out during four years on the Hill.

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Our reporting of the arrival of Frank Rhodes as president has drawn a number of comments, particularly praising his forthrightness of expression and our willingness to pass it on to our readers relatively unvarnished. This has stirred Ray Howes '24 to write:

"The account of the installation of President Frank H.T. Rhodes in the December *Aumni News* has given me great satisfaction. Editor John Marcham '50 quotes Prof. Jason Seley '40, chairman of the committee, as saying that they 'wanted to make as big a deal as possible out of the event.' That, I think, is as it should be.

"The era of avoiding 'showy public events on campus' goes back more than 'a decade and a half.' It began with the inauguration of President Deane Malott in 1951. I was secretary of the university committee that drew up preliminary plans for that inauguration, and I have described what we did in *A Cornell Notebook*: 'The committee had labored for months to prepare detailed plans. We had made suggestions for distinguished outside speakers as well as rep-

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representatives of various groups within the university. We had lists of other colleges and universities in this country and abroad that would be invited to send delegates. There was a scheme for insuring representation of the alumni organizations and classes. There would, of course, be an academic procession and a formal ceremony of investiture.

"I sent an outline of the committee's plan to Mr. Malott in Kansas and received a handwritten note which said, in substance, that he considered formal academic ceremonies a lot of hogwash.' So the committee had to make another plan. Happily I was not involved, because I left Cornell that June to join the staff of the American Council on Education. But Trustee Robert E. Treman '09 sent me news of progress during the summer.

"The ceremony was held and, for various reasons, raised a storm of protest. From the comments I heard in Washington, mostly from the presidents of other colleges and universities, I concluded that the academic community felt snubbed. As I wrote, 'In some ways colleges and universities are like people; they have certain social obligations. Year after year other institutions had been inviting Cornell to send representatives to their inaugurations. Cornell had had only five opportunities to reciprocate in its entire history.' And it had failed.

"So I am happy that President Rhodes was saluted by the academic delegates of 127 other institutions. I believe, as John Marcham says, that the event marks a new period in the university's history. Cornell has come full cycle and is again a completely acceptable member of the academic community.

"I am especially happy to note that former President Deane Malott took part in the inauguration. Perhaps that means that he, too, has come to appreciate the importance of academic ceremonies."

Another man who expresses himself forcefully and is known for it is Bob Blackman, the new head coach of football at the university. He is represented in this issue, and readers can get some of the flavor of his spoken word because our article is based on a taped interview of him with an undergraduate, presented in the "as told to" mode of writing. Coincidentally, we received from reader Harold L. Smead, DVM '32 of Augusta, Maine, a piece of doggerel that is a tribute to the coach:

*Far above Cayuga's blue,
Blackman is the coach what's new.*

With terrific rep he's got,

'Lumni from 'im 'spect a lot.

Buildin' Rome went slow they say.

Winnin' team ain't built in day.

So, here's to that old coach what's new.

Far above Cayuga's blue.

A fourth Cornell personality is making his impact on the national scene — Alfred E. Kahn, chairman of the federal Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), on leave from a professorship of economics on the Hill. Ithacans came to know him well as a lively, civic-minded citizen; a soloist in Gilbert and Sullivan productions; an active sailor and tennis player. He was the popular, energetic dean of Arts and Sciences before he took a leave several years ago to become chairman of the New York State Public Service Commission.

As a Carter appointee last year he hit Washington running. He made his first splash with a memo to CAB staff insisting they write their memos, letters, and opinions in simple, understandable English. The idea sent shock waves through the capital. Fred was an overnight celebrity. Then late last year President Carter denied a CAB decision to grant a route from Texas to Europe to Pan American Airways, and gave the route instead to Braniff Airways. Kahn spoke out against the President's reversal as bad government. Yes, he knew the President had the authority, but why provide an elaborate mechanism for considering and making such policy, and then overrule it without a compelling reason for doing so? Again, Kahn was a celebrity.

The MacNeil-Lehrer program on public television interviewed him at length early this year, reporting that many people in Washington believe out of Carter's 600-plus appointments since taking office, Kahn may be the best. The program observed that not only has he attempted to improve the workings of bureaucracy in many ways, including speeding up decision-making, but he has spoken out on policy when he thought such assertions were necessary. And maybe most important, they observed, he is working as actively as the law permits to deregulate the very industry he is sworn to regulate.

Kahn came across in the half-hour-long interview as his same old ebullient self — smiling, joking, translating dry concepts into readily understandable terms.

I only hope some of his former critics saw the show. As I reported in May 1967, the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education (CACBE) had

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earlier really banged away at him. That was a group of alumni who did not like the way economics was taught at Cornell. I wrote then that Fred had for many years been "held up by [CACBE] critics as the prime example of the university's 'socialist' thinking, based to a great extent on his being chairman of the Department of Economics in the College of Arts & Sciences, and upon some testimony he once gave on anti-trust matters."

Far from opposing free enterprise, Kahn is now taking his lumps from businessmen who have enjoyed the security of government regulation and resist his efforts to push their industry into a freer marketplace. Times change.

In attempting to convey what it is that makes a personality distinctive, and effective, I find myself turning back to the words we ran in 1971 from an interview Sam Leibowitz gave radio station WVBR:

"You know, I was always proud when I spoke to lawyers or judges in saying, 'I'm a Cornell man.' I got a thrill when I said I am a Cornell man, and I said that in a very objective way when I was confronted with a Yale boy, or a Harvard boy or a Princeton boy, or one of these snooty places. I was a Cornell man, and I still am proud that I am a Cornell man to the very last day of my life.

"There's something that Cornell gives you — that very few other institutions provide for the student. There's a certain atmosphere here which you don't get in these other places. Take Harvard for example — a big institution. How many students do they have at the law school — a thousand, fifteen hundred students? Students that have no contact, [no] personal contact, with the professor.

"Now I sat around a table just a little while ago over in Myron Taylor Hall and had lunch with Dean [Ray] Forrester and six or seven seniors, and we sat around that table and the dean was listening to suggestions from these students, and their criticism of this or that, and we all took part in this conversation.

"In other words, these people who are going to be on the legal battlefield of tomorrow were rubbing shoulders with the head of the institution, and as a matter of fact, with every professor in the place. You don't get that in any of these other places.

"And there's a certain indefinable spirit — a certain indefinable atmosphere — something — I just can't describe it in words — that is typical of Cornell,



Photo by Arthur T. Gregorian

Arcia [L] spent two years creating this rug. When we came to her village, she and her proud family brought her beautiful creation to us. Arcia's rug is now a Gregorian Oriental - one of 25 rugs we found in her village good enough to be called Gregorian.

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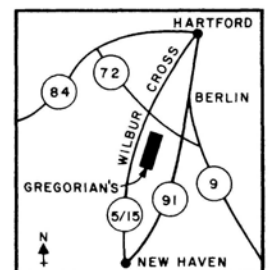
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“Nowadays eighty corporations send representatives to Ithaca each spring to sort over the senior class, particularly the engineers, and offer positions to them. Some corporations send committees that remain a week in Ithaca, interviewing seniors and investigating their qualifications. Since the representatives come back for more each year, I gather that Cornell undergraduates aren’t wholly devoid of red blood . . .”

Kenneth L. Roberts ’08 in *Our Cornell*



Engineering students listen intently as an industry consultant reviews the students' design for an economical waste water treatment plant later constructed in Brandenburg, Kentucky.

In many ways, Cornell has changed little since Kenneth Roberts' day. Seventy years later, literally hundreds of business representatives flock to campus each year to interview and hire Cornell graduates.

Pioneering programs such as the Study of the American Political Economy, Agricultural Engineering, and Industrial Accounting prepare students for key roles in the corporate sector. Cornell scientists conduct the basic research that leads to advances in space technology, electronics, structural steel design, food processing and packaging, and energy systems. Today, Cornell graduates hold leadership positions in more than 30 of the nation's 50 largest corporations. Many have attained eminence in banking and commerce.

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for example, and you look over at Lake
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no other place like it in the world! I've
been all over the world on different
campuses — there isn't another campus
in the world that can touch the campus
of Cornell University, and that can
touch this — [that] can be any better
than the Law School that you have
here. Well, I'm proud of it, and all of
those students that are going to that
school are going to be proud of it, espe-
cially when they get out into the world."

— JM

Also

Some of the other personalities in the
news are only slightly less distinctive
than the four I just discussed.

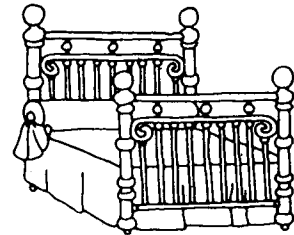
Susan Brownmiller '56 writes in the
December 5 issue of the *Village Voice*, a
New York City weekly, of her trip to
China last year and of a reunion with a
Chinese friend from her undergraduate
days, Pan. She writes, "We were student
radicals together at Cornell in the 1950s.
He came to the States before [China's]
Liberation and when he finished his
studies he went back — not to Taiwan,
to the mainland." And then goes on to
record her visit with him. The man she
refers to is Pan Liang-ju, PhD '56, one
of a number of clearly drawn figures in
the frank, sharp account she presented
of her trip.

By the time you've finished reading
this and the next issue of the *Alumni
News* you will know better not only
Argus Tresidder '28, but several of his
professors, including the legendary
Martin Sampson and Lane Cooper. We
begin two installments of Tresidder's
recollections in this issue. He writes,
"In those days college was still for the
privileged few. There were no college
graduates among the parents in my neigh-
borhood, though most of the kids in
my crowd went to college and became
priests and dentists and engineers and
teachers. In a sense we were educational
pioneers, most of us second-generation
[Americans] whose parents were deter-
mined that we would have more than
they had."

At another point he writes, "The caste
and ethnic biases that I had acquired
during my boyhood in Buffalo were
more or less replaced by a whole new
set of prejudices: against athletes,
against sophomores, against future



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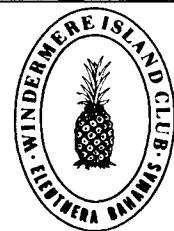


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farmers and veterinarians, against fraternities and sororities, against certain notoriously dull professors and arrogant instructors, against anti-Semitism."

This June will see the Fiftieth Reunion of his graduating class.

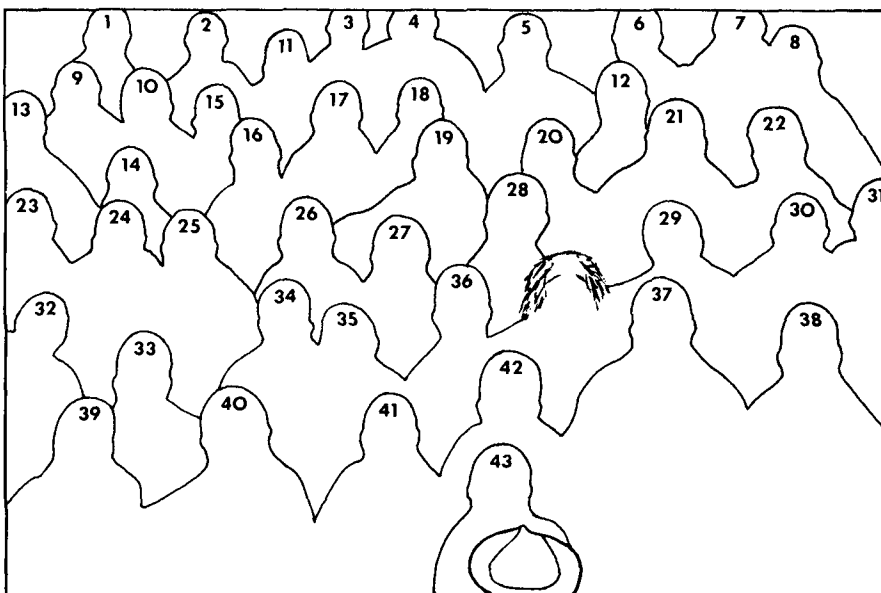
Prof. William Brown, entomology, the subject of "The Ant Man" article in our November 1977 issue, passes along an exchange of letters he has since had with Jesse M. Van Law '27, who is a former president of the Association of Class Officers. Van Law wrote: "You must have known of the late William M. Mann who was, I believe, curator of the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, DC.

"When I was about 4 years old in Mexico somewhere about 1909, he visited us at Guanajuato or Pachuca. One day he took me with him while he searched for ants. I am told that I tumbled over a rock and bruised myself. He ignored my cries because he had discovered a brand new (species?) of ant which upon confirmation he named after me, calling it, I believe, 'Jessieii' (perhaps that is why I have objected to the letter 'i' in my name ever since).

"I would enjoy any substantiation you might give me at least concerning the ant in question."

Professor Brown responded: "Bill Mann was a good friend of mine. When he died he had been director of the National Zoo for many years. His trip to Mexico turned up some interesting material, among it the parasitic wasp named after you (see Xerox of the origi-

Numbered outlines of the heads of Boy Scouts shown on page 17 of the September 1977 issue of the News and referred to in a letter from Carl Willsey '34.



nal reference enclosed). The wasp was taken in an ant nest."

Class correspondents take heart: A. Bartlett Giametti, a faculty member at Yale and secretary of the Class of 1960 at Yale, wrote in his column in the December *Yale Alumni Magazine*: "Your classmates are taking over Yale, and I think it is wonderful." He was speaking of a number of appointments

to administrative posts at the university. Soon after the magazine appeared, secretary-correspondent Giametti could add his own name to the list. He was himself named president of Yale University.

We note the impending departure from these parts of two outstanding practitioners of the journalistic art: Arthur Brodeur '58 and David May.

Brodeur will leave next month to become vice president for public affairs of the largest private university in the country, Northeastern. Since he was hired into the Office of Public Information in 1965 he has been one of the most intelligent, decent, and fair-minded people around Day Hall.

He is a former wire service and newspaper writer who has served Cornell for many years in various chairs in the Office of Public Information, ending up in recent years as director of university relations. His has been a professional voice, one of sanity in the troubled years for the university since he arrived at Cornell. He will be missed for these qualities no less than for his ever-present good humor, understanding, and friendship.

The other person we'll miss is our

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designer of the past seven years, David May. He first began to work with us in the winter of 1971, and although a freelance with a string of other clients has been essentially a part-time member of our staff ever since. Not only did he provide an outsider's views of the effect of various articles and illustrations that we planned, he enabled us to judge the effect the entire collection of material for a particular issue would have on readers. He helped us group what used to be a jumble of material into coherent sections of the magazine, and highlight the separate parts with appropriate photos, drawings, and headlines.

He hunted photographs, until he became the best photo sleuth on campus. He edited manuscripts. He sat in and contributed fully in headline-writing sessions. His selection and arrangement of type and illustrations provided unity to each issue and from issue to issue, yet set each issue off from the ones before.

David has succumbed to the not unreasonable appeal of a single, steady job that will allow him to focus his considerable talents on one institution. On February 1 he became director of publications at Syracuse University.

Like a good cook, a good designer identifies strong points in a product and enhances them in subtle ways. The consumer enjoys the end result, without being able to tell you just why. Our success in recent years owes considerable to the salt, pepper, and other influences supplied by David May. For these we thank him and wish him well up north.
—JM

Forum

Trustee Elections

The president of the Alumni Association (CAA) has developed a letter that he has sent to alumni who complained about the slate of candidates for university trustee offered by the association's committee last year. The letter was dated August 18 of last year:

We appreciate your taking the time to comment regarding the recent slate of Cornellians nominated for trustee and, particularly, your comments regarding those recommended by the CAA Standing Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations.

As your alumni president and now about to serve my last year on the committee and as its chairman, I shall attempt to respond to the many valid com-

ments regarding our efforts and hope this will cause you to continue and broaden your involvement with your university.

- The committee is composed of eighteen members (last year's list enclosed) and a broad cross-section of alumni involvement plus two staff members who advise if called upon.
- This year we shall meet six times starting with an indoctrination meeting in New York City. The meeting lasts more than three hours.
- We start with over 500 Cornellians submitted by the various alumni groups (if you have a suggestion, contact your alumni group or write to our alumni secretary, Frank Clifford).
- Although we meet in New York City and by and large work or live in the Metropolitan New York area, we are ever-sensitive to recommending nominees from other areas — i.e., recently Poe Fratt/San Francisco and Mike Hostage/Washington, DC.
- We are also sensitive to minority representation, although I disagree when women are called minorities; I'm married to a Cornellian. Check your current trustees and you'll see that all groups generally have representation.

The committee will be informed regarding your recent comments.

If you have further suggestions and comments regarding this most difficult assignment, write to me. Like you, we are only interested in Cornell and its future!

Richard W. Brown '49

New York City

Letters

When the Armory Fell

Editor: I wish to take issue with a minor item in the article concerning "Charles Babcock, Architect, Churchman, Teacher."

The caption on page 22 of December 1977 *Cornell Alumni News* indicates that the Old Armory was constructed in 1883 and that it was demolished in 1954.

Although Teagle Hall was opened in 1954, the Old Armory was retained. It was used by extra-curricular organizations until 1955, and possibly until 1956. The Folk Dance Club and the Cornell Outing Club, and possibly other groups, used the Old Armory.

How can I be certain? I was a five-year Civil Engineering student, from September 1954 to June 1959. I par-

ticipated in activities in the Old Armory at least during my freshman year.

The Old Armory occupied part of the space now occupied by Hollister Hall. In addition, the east end of the Old Armory may have occupied in part the site where the west end of Carpenter Hall is situated. Carpenter Hall opened approximately 1957, and Hollister Hall in 1959. Construction of Carpenter Hall may have required at least partial demolition of the Old Armory, in addition to the removal of the Quonset Hut temporary home of the I&LR school. I&LR moved to the buildings north of the east end of Barton Hall, probably fall 1956.

I am not suggesting that the Old Armory was demolished in stages.

Construction of Hollister Hall required that the Kappa Alpha House, located south of the Old Armory, be removed, in addition to the Old Armory. Kappa Alpha was at that location at least until spring 1957.

Richard C. Spiro, BCE '59

Bronx

Spiro is correct. Teagle opened in 1954, but the Old Armory was not torn down until the winter of 1956-57. — Ed.

Two Fine Men

Editor: Sorry to see the obit of "Iggy" Molinet '27 [December 1977 News].

Not much recognition for this fine gentleman from Cuba!

Surely one of the brighter lights on an otherwise undistinguished football team of the post Gil Dobie undefeated teams of the early '20s.

Along with Tom Wyman and Freddy Wood, I drove to Hanover in November of 1925, and watched the Dartmouth "wonder" team of 1925 roll over Cornell, 62-13. But at the end of the first quarter, it was only 14-13. Thanks to Iggy Molinet and his smashes into the Dartmouth line.

And after each Dartmouth score, Mr. Dobie had the Cornell team kick off to the opposition. Never could understand why!

George C. Brainard '28

Buffalo

Editor: With Jack Musick's passing [February News] we all lost a unique sort of man: strong in his weakness; bold in his shyness; warm in his distance . . .

Perhaps I knew Jack Musick longer than anyone else associated with Cornell. I arrived in Ithaca in the fall of '41 as a soph transfer from a year at the University of Southern California. With little sense, in September '40 I went out for frosh football with the Trojans. Though this tenure was tenuous, I had as a locker.



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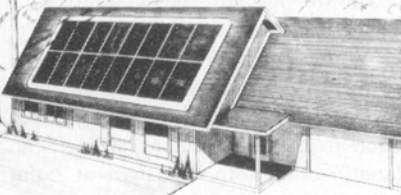
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partner one Bob Musick, a strong, talented player who was friendly and helpful when most of the others were somewhat less cordial. Bob had an older brother Bill, a pile-driving ballcarrier on the USC varsity; a still older brother, a non-footballer destined for the FBI; and they all had a kid brother who occasionally would come around to see his brothers practice: This was Jack

When Jack resigned from Cornell he did not seek another team to coach, he embarked on a new career of further education, to qualify to teach physical education to retarded children. He loved kids, including his own. Once, while at dinner in our home, my son Gregory, then 3, threw a miniature football at Musick. Somehow Jack missed and Gregory laughingly said, "Ha ha, you fumbled." Jack thought it was funny too. He was, perhaps too gentle to be a major coach, he lacked the killer instinct.

Jack Musick's passing is a loss for all of us who knew or worked with him, but the greatest loss is the incalculable potential gain from his unachieved new career.

M.D. Morris '44

Westbury

On 'Balance'

Editor:

*To you who sit here rejoicing;
to you who sit here weeping,
sympathy and greeting.*

So have we done in our time.

This quotation from the first president of Cornell and his wife has, ever since it was discovered by my fiancée and myself on the stone bench behind the library, seemed to express in eloquent words the joys and frustrations of an university administrator as well as those of us lesser mortals. It is certainly appropriate to the problems of an editor.

My purpose in writing to you is to offer "sympathy and greeting," and is prompted by the lead article in the *Alumni News* of October 1977. Seldom have I seen so well-voiced an exposition of the duties (and efforts) of one in your position.

To be sure, there are times when I am less than enthusiastic about this or that article, but it is obvious to me that the diverse interests of so heterogenous a group as the Cornell alumni require a wide range of subjects and opinions to be covered. No one should carp if all opinions expressed are not identical to his own (some do!) nor if the emphasis in a particular issue seems to be other than he would choose. Future issues always seem to redress the balance.

It occurred to me in rereading your article (for the second time) that it could

easily be condensed into a "Handbook for Aspiring Editors," and should be very valuable as such. The last paragraph in the second column, beginning: "The exact mix is" is especially apt.

So, keep up the good work, John Marcham, and hold course steady as she goes. By this time you are well aware that derogatory comments are the ones most apt to be expressed in letters to the editor, but it may be hoped that you realize that the majority of your readers approve of your policies, and would prefer not to have them changed.

Please accept this encomium as your just due, and don't let the dissidents get you down.

Roscoe H. Fuller '24

Morristown, NJ

Moral Foreign Policy

Editor: I read with great interest Prof Milton Esman's piece in the *CAN* of October 1977, "How Moral Can Foreign Policy Be?" In this erudite essay the conflict between "morality" and "national interest" in foreign policy is examined with ostensibly scrupulous fairness to both sides. Nevertheless his conclusion is that at this moment "moral considerations are in the ascendancy" and therefore "the present is a time to enjoy."

He does say that "with the Soviet Union our main concern is to enhance prospects for peace by reducing the possibility of thermonuclear war between the superpowers, surely a compelling moral objective." Is this consideration only a moral one? Russia and the United States are armed to the teeth. Warriors and diplomats on both sides have grown up in schools of thought where grave distrust and fear of the other nation were deeply inculcated.

Esman says "serious arms control negotiations cannot proceed unless we deescalate the human rights campaign." That is true. It is also true that if the present extremely dangerous balance of nuclear terror goes on year after year, with even more terrible weapons being added to each arsenal, an accident, an incident, a fanatic or deranged airman or radar man or politico, may most easily plunge the whole world into total destruction.

It is all very well to preach morality about human rights to Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Our strictures there, as Professor Esman admits, have not achieved very much. But they haven't done much harm. But it seems supremely clear that we cannot justify our moralistic preachings to Russia, perfectly suited as they are to upset the most delicate and important negotiations we have ever en-

gaged in throughout all our history.

John R. Woods '33

Englewood, NJ

Trees

Editor: The article "Trees" in the November 1977 *Cornell Alumni News* prompts me to write. Did Dutch Elm disease kill the stately elms?

During my undergraduate years, 1922-1926, instead of the Gannett Clinic we had a faculty club and Dean Kimball's residence. Instead of Olin Hall and the new store between Barnes and Sage Chapel we had spacious lawns. That was Central Avenue with the "Gothic Arch" elm trees.

On East Avenue we had faculty homes instead of Statler Inn, Day Hall, Clark Hall. Before their advent there was a lovely cascading brook of rare beauty on the south side of Willard Straight Hall. When the buildings referred to were erected on Central and East Avenue we got "Wee Willie Stinky."

One of my dear old Arts college profs remarked: "Instead of replacing green lawns with monuments of brick, stone, concrete, or marble, to enshrine their names, the rich Cornellians should give money so that classrooms would have faculty teaching in the shade of lovely elms, not in air conditioned buildings."

In the summer issue 1954 of the *Cornell Plantations* quarterly magazine you can see stately elms on my Farm Morgenschoen situated southwest of the Oberlin campus. These died when tile drainage carried away ditch water. The road department had not yet heard of ecology. On Oberlin's campus, when the so-called "swamp" was drained, its stately elms also died.

So it would seem to me that our wealthy Cornellians, instead of giving money to crowd the lower campus with structures should give money to teach ecology and do as the Vet college did, go further east and surround the new buildings with spacious lawns and stately trees.

No, my friends, Dutch elm disease is not the cause, but the result of dehydration. Deprive the human body of adequate water and kidney malfunction results. Giving a name like uremic poisoning to the disease will not cover up the fact that it's dehydration that is the real culprit.

The planting of honey locust as replacements is, at best, a temporary expedient. Why? Because the locust trees have shallow roots. In a strong windstorm they will go down like ninepins.

Imre Domonkos '26

Budd Lake, NJ

Object of Our Attentions

Editor: . . . I am the co-ed pictured on page 30 of the November issue of the *News*. The picture was taken in the studio on the top floor of Franklin, then used for classes in painting, sculpture, etc. The year, judging by the hairdo and the length of my dress, was 1922 or '23. The other students shown are all a year behind me, therefore they must be 1925 or 1926 as they could not have been admitted to a life class their first year.

You may find this picture in its entirety on page 74 in *Cornell in Pictures* by C.V.P. Young and H.A. Stevenson. It is mistakenly included in the 1910s section

I was in Fine Arts, receiving the second such degree issued by the college, in 1925. I was a kind of guinea pig! But it was great fun

Helen Bourne '24

Waverly, Pa.

Early Scouts Identified

Editor: Just re-read the article by Sam Bogan '26 on his days in Scouting in Ithaca. I, too, remember them well since I went to Camp Barton first in 1923 and for five years straight thereafter.

In fact Sam, Fran Hargrave (another Scout), and I paddled the old sponson canoe from Taughannock to Frontenac when it was offered as a future site for Camp Barton. We three agreed that it would be wonderful to be there and it was.

So I pondered over the photo of the

A bas relief in bronze of Prof. Martin W. Sampson, English by Prof. Christian Midjo, art. Lead story in this issue recalls Sampson.



Scouts shown [page 17, September 1977 *News*], and I could only name these:

1 Charles Meade '28 of Troop 15, 2 Larry Bell '33 Tr 4, 3 Leo Georgiou '33 Tr 1, 4 Chet Pond '27 Tr 8,

8 John Mann Tr 4, 10 John Rice '32 Tr 8,

13 Ed Guthrie '31 Tr 8, 14 Ray Milks '32 Tr 4, 15 Bob Kingsbury Tr 1,

17 Bus Waters Tr 6, 19 Abe Sweedler Tr 11,

24 Tim Nolan '32 Tr 4,

32 Frank Hosley Tr 4, 33 Karl Baldwin '32 Tr 1, 35 Anthony Leone Tr 11, 37 Clark O'Daniel Tr 1, 38 Ralph Stewart Tr 1, 39 Bob Grover Tr 8, 40 Stanley Warren '27 Tr 8, and 42 Arlton Fletcher '30 Tr 1.

Along with many others I participated in that day's activity at Stewart Park but was in that part of the photo left out

Carl A. Willsey '34

Greenwich, Conn.

Our resident expert on early Ithaca Scouting, Stan Warren, has also identified Scout No. 9 as George Bush of Troop 8. — Ed.

Reply to a Letter

Editor: I wish to take exception to some parts of the letter from Jerome Rakov '37 in the December issue.

He asks, "Why was a new and heretofore unnecessary job created for the retirement of Mr. Dale Corson?" I reply that Mr. Corson will be of invaluable assistance to our new president, Frank H.T. Rhodes.

Ex-President Corson has spent most of his life in executive positions at Cornell. In addition he became Cornell's president at a time when student revolts were a real danger, and he guided Cornell through a long period of peace, prosperity, and

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His long experience can help our new president solve many "every day" small problems, so that Mr. Rhodes can devote his time to changing the many new and larger problems into successful solutions!

Mr. Rakov also stated in his letter, "This week I was contacted by telephone for the Cornell Drive, with the new appeal for a new fund to help the university." May I reply that most of the colleges are having financial problems due to inflation, poor business conditions, and other causes. While I admire Mr. Rakov's courage and sincerity, may I state that our colleges are our last bastion against the poor scholastic records of many of the elementary and high school pupils!

While money improperly spent, as Mr. Rakov states, may not be a good way to help minorities, I am sure he will agree that it is better to have 20 million or more minority persons in our midst who are our friends rather than our enemies!

In addition religion teaches us to have compassion and help these unfortunate persons.

I agree with Mr. Rakov that giving something for nothing is the wrong way. We must, however, find the right way to inspire and assist minority persons to work hard and achieve success. Then we can have more successes like Dr. George Washington Carver whose vast number of scientific discoveries helped to make the southern farmers and city populations more prosperous.

Let's also remember Dr. Ralph Bunche who (as the great US representative in the United Nations) brought peace to the Middle East; and who served our country so well in the state department.



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Camp MacCready

The world is growing smaller and our only hope to avoid wars for our children and grandchildren is to make friends with the non-white population of this earth. This should be done not by giving them something for nothing but by finding a way to teach them to work for their own successes.

I would like to see a committee of students and professors formed to help minority students with their problems both scholastic and social. Then, when they graduate and become leaders, they will not be embittered, but will tell their minority followers that there are many white persons who wish them well!

Minority persons often make mistakes because of their previous hard lives. But even our US presidents have made mistakes.

May I thank Mr. Rakov again for his courage and sincerity in bringing out in the open his different opinions so that they can be discussed.

Samuel Koslin '17

New York City

Footnotes

Since I spent all my active career as a teacher and administrator in higher education, I have never been affluent. Consequently I cannot contribute a substantial sum of money when the university has a fund-raising campaign. I tried to tell a solicitor some time ago that I had nevertheless contributed in other ways, having been involved, among other things, in the production of two books for the Cornell University Press and two more for the Alumni Association.

I forgot to mention another way of contributing that could, I think, be followed by many other alumni. I have been combing my small personal collection for volumes that might be acceptable to the Department of Rare Books of the Cornell University Libraries. Thus far I have found three.

Early last year I donated a privately printed biography of Gerrit Smith by Charles A. Hammond. The book had been given me by a friend after I had sent him one of my pamphlets containing reprints of several articles I wrote in the 1930s advocating repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Gerrit Smith, an Upstate New Yorker, was one of the leading Prohibitionists.

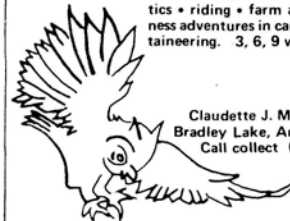
The second book is *A Boy's Civil War Story* by Charles Nagel, privately printed in St. Louis in 1934. Mr. Nagel was president of the Corporation (Board of Trus-



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tees) of Washington University while I
 was a teacher and administrator there
 from 1926 to 1936. He was an impressive
 man, Lincolnesque in height and bearing
 and even in speech and writing. The
 most distinguished lawyer in the State
 of Missouri, he had been secretary of
 commerce and labor in the cabinet of
 President Taft.

After I first met him at a campus affair,
 he often invited me to visit him at his
 office. He wanted informal accounts of
 university happenings to supplement
 what he learned through official chan-
 nels. I wanted to know more concerning
 his career. (An article I wrote about him
 at this time was published, after his death
 in 1940, by the *Washington University
 Law Quarterly*.) We developed a friendly
 relationship, but when he published his
 book, he did not offer me a copy. I got
 one from his printer, whom I knew be-
 cause he also worked for the university.

Mr. Nagel's parents had immigrated to
 Texas in 1846 to escape from the tyranni-
 cal practices of the Prussian government.
 They enjoyed their new freedom until the
 outbreak of the Civil War. Then, since
 they were staunch Unionists, they were
 harassed to such an extent that they felt it
 necessary to move north. Mr. Nagel de-
 scribes, in great detail, his boyhood on the
 plains of Texas and his subsequent adap-
 tation to urban life in St. Louis.

Some day I hope a graduate student in
 history, planning a dissertation for his
 PhD, will find this book and explore the
 story of the many German immigrants to
 Texas in the middle of the 19th century.
 There have been numerous theses on less
 important subjects.

Recently a third book has been accept-
 ed by the Libraries. It is the beautifully
 printed and bound *Cathode Press Mem-
 orial Issue* by Robert Keith Leavitt, pub-
 lished in 1955 by Machlett Laboratories
 in memory of Raymond R. Machlett '22,
 who died in that year. He was president of
 the laboratories, which Leavitt calls at
 that time "the largest maker in the world
 of one vital class of product — X-ray
 tubes — and among the leaders in the
 making of another — electron tubes for
 broadcasting, communications, and in-
 dustrial power." The book traces the
 history of the company from the time in
 1897 when Raymond's father, Robert H.
 Machlett, invented a machine to produce
 X-ray negatives.

The book came to me from Mrs. Mach-
 lett, who was my cousin, Alice Titch-
 ener. She, too, is dead now, but I am sure
 she would be glad to have the volume
 placed where it will be useful to students
 of physics and engineering.

— Ray Howes '24



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No freshman from the corn belt could have been greener than I was when I arrived in September 1924. It wasn't that my wardrobe or my speech were noticeably provincial, and my academic qualifications were as good as anybody's. I knew the words to the popular songs of the time: *Dardanella*, *My Isle of Golden Dreams*, *Rose Marie*, *Barney Google*, *All Alone*. I was partial to plus fours, plaid golf hose, lumberjack shirts, decorated yellow oil slicker, and black pullover turtle-neck sweater.

I'd heard of H.L. Mencken, George Jean Nathan, and James Branch Cabell. But I was bewildered by the strangeness of a university community in which students were expected to have some measure of *savoir faire*, which I completely lacked.

Since the dormitories were full, one of my high school classmates and I took a "suite" in a rooming house. It consisted of a small room with a desk, which had one set of drawers reversed so that two people could use the top from opposite sides, two desk chairs, two Morris chairs, two lamps, and two small bookshelves, and a tiny annex just big enough for two cots, so short that I had to have mine extended to keep my feet from sticking out at the bottom.

There were eight or ten other students in the house, all but one of them sophomores or upperclassmen, none of them fraternity members. We shared one bathroom. Our landlord was a gentle epilep-



Trolley car rounds Thurston Avenue in front of Prudence Risley Hall.

tic, who occasionally had a fit as he was making a bed. We had our meals in Collegetown restaurants or at one of the two university cafeterias. I soon learned to eat everything that came with the standard 50-cent plate dinners, including the parsnips, stewed tomatoes, squash, spinach, and all the other vegetables I hated and never had to eat at home. If I hadn't, I'd have gone hungry. The servings were not generous.

Cornell during the '20s was a lovely, stimulating place. The professors in those days were not so occupied with government contracts, foundation grants, and leaves to join White House brains trusts that they had to turn their students over to graduate assistants. As a freshman I had classes under four full professors, including Edward B. Titchener, a world-renowned psychologist, forerunner of the behaviorists, who still followed the European custom of lecturing in his academic gown.

Outside the two quadrangles were a huge drill hall for ROTC training, basketball games, and Junior Proms, a physics laboratory, a chemistry building, a student union under construction, an auditorium too small for the whole student body, a chapel attended by practically no one, a shabby small gymnasium, and some dormitories. That was all, and quite enough, we thought.

Today, shiny new buildings, for all the new knowledge that has developed since my almost medieval period, housing computers and atom-smashers and the millions of books that have been published since 1924, and all the new sciences and laboratories for government research, have filled up the delightful paths and wooded places that we used to love.

All around Ithaca, along the lake and in the hills south of the campus, where

Initiations

By Argus Tresidder '28

This is the first of two installments of recollections by the author, who earned the AB in 1928, the AM in 1932 in English, and the PhD in drama in 1935, all at Cornell. He has since taught either full- or part-time at seven American universities; lectured at universities in Ceylon, Turkey, South Africa, and Sweden; was for twenty years a Foreign Service officer; and is at present a professor of English in the Marine Corps Command and Staff School. He was a naval officer assigned in 1942-43 to the Naval Training School at Cornell, and is the author of six books.

streams flowed into the lake or its tributaries, were beautiful gorges and waterfalls. We used to walk out to Buttermilk Falls, two miles, or Enfield Glen, six miles, or Taughannock Falls, twelve miles. There were few cars among students then (though we had a remarkable collection of Model Ts, Stearn-Knights, Willis-Knights, Overlands, and Maxwells in the back yard of my fraternity house), and walking was still moderately fashionable.

The boys from the swankier fraternities who sported the raccoon coats and Stutz Bearcats probably never saw Taughannock. I went there many times, especially in winter, when the falls, higher than Niagara, though more modest in width, froze, its spray piling up a great mound half as high as the gorge wall. There was no park service in those days to clear trails and make things easy for us. In the spring we sometimes walked out through sugar-maple country, watching the tapping and boiling, coming home by one of the local trains.

Fraternities were a new experience for me. I was quite unprepared for the artificial camaraderie of "rushing," as the system of finding new members for the more than fifty chapters on the campus was called. Indeed, I knew nothing about the secret societies to which fewer than half of the men students at the university be-

longed. Though I was not a prize pledge — a future Big Man on the Hill, athlete, bon vivant, car-owner, or actor — I was invited to a number of lunches and dinners to be looked over by the brothers as potentially being their "type" and therefore worthy of being given a "bid" to join. Several even offered to pledge me.

Flattered by the brothers' hectic friendliness, I agreed to think it over. The cost of joining a fraternity, initiation fee, jeweled pin, subscriptions for house dances, Junior Week parties, and so on hadn't entered my planning, and I hesitated to burden my father with extra expense. Then I realized that many of my most attractive classmates were wearing pledge pins, and I felt forlorn in not being part of the fashionable snobbery.

After an anguished appeal in which I pointed out to my family that all the best college men joined fraternities, which bound them for life in loyal companionship, invaluable in getting jobs, traveling, etc., when the secret handshake and password would open doors, closed to the non-fraternity "barbarians," my father gave me permission to become a member. I chose a fraternity with a handsome house, high above Fall Creek Gorge. The solicitous enthusiasm which my future brothers had displayed during the rushing period was immediately replaced by the normal savage contempt with which upperclassmen regarded freshmen.

Pledges were not permitted to live in the fraternity-house, but had to take their meals there, except breakfast, and to be available at all times for menial tasks or humiliating deviltry dreamed up by the brothers, especially the sophomores, taking revenge on the new class for what they had suffered the year before. They had thick wooden paddles, in which holes were bored, "to decrease wind resistance," handy for use on us with or without provocation. A favorite punishment for an infraction of pledge rules was to have a bathtub with cold water, to which

dirty ice from ice-cream freezers was added, then to give the miserable freshman twenty seconds to strip and dump him into the tub, usually with half his clothes still on. If he splashed or protested, he got a paddling too.

When the time for initiation into full membership came, I was sent to the city cemetery after dinner one cold November evening. It had been raining when I left my room that morning, and I had on only my oilskin slicker, though the rain had turned to snow. My task was to count the tombstones, not to leave the cemetery before midnight, then to report back to the fraternity house. Shivering with the cold, I dutifully tramped up and down the snow-covered paths, counting the stones. My feet were wet, my coat stiff and inadequate, and I was increasingly resentful of the whole idiotic situation.

Still, I counted on, getting up to about 900 before I realized that I was being stupidly obedient, and that probably no one knew exactly how many there were, to check up on me. Roughly estimating the rest of the graves, I sat on a small iron bench to wait for midnight. The library clock on the hill above the cemetery slowly struck the quarters as I froze. Again I decided that in spite of the threat in my instructions nobody in his right mind was going to watch all the entrances to the cemetery, and I sneaked home to get a hot bath.

At midnight I made my way back across the campus and reported to the officer in charge of the initiation. He sternly asked how many tombstones I had counted. "Wrong!" he said, almost before I had spoken. Then I was made to kneel with my head on a wooden block as another brother held a sword over my neck. As the sword was raised, some one else swung a paddle onto my upraised rump, lifting me right off the block. Then I was given another bath, in ice-water this time, and sent to an empty room to spend the rest of the night memorizing the names, first, middle, and last, of all my

future brothers and all the national officers and all the florid paragraphs of the fraternity charter.

Once I was interrupted and told to wake one of the members known for his short temper to ask if he wanted to pee. For that he angrily ordered me to be paddled again. Back in my lonely cell, I finished my study of the objectives of the fraternity and, as I memorized their names, thought carefully about my brothers-to-be, with whom I would be linked "in the bond" for the rest of my college career. Then I set to work to write a 10,000-word essay on a subject assigned by the president of the chapter.

The next morning, Saturday, I was allowed to go to classes, "on silence," and instructed to report back for lunch and further constructive activity in the afternoon and that night, to be followed by the formal initiation on Sunday, after which I would be able to wear the "badge," apply the secret handclasp, and be forever identified by meaningful Greek letters. I sat through classes, thinking hard about all the things I didn't like about fraternities. Finally, in a burst of sanctimony, I went back to the fraternity house and told the president that I was sorry but that I was not going through with the initiation, gave him the pledge pin, and left.

There was evidently some consternation among the brothers. Nobody did that sort of thing. Pledges who seriously misbehaved or got into debt or couldn't get along were sometimes rejected and put on a blacklist circulated among other fraternities. But here was a resignation on the eve of irrevocable initiation. It threatened the whole system. That night a delegation of all the officers came to my room to persuade me to change my mind. Everybody was very kind and very friendly. But I was adamant.

The system didn't break down, Freshmen continued to be tormented and, when they were sophomores, to abuse new students on campuses all over the country. As I was to learn later, informal initiations at Cornell were really quite effete compared with "hell-weeks" at vigorous, younger universities, where students were taught the moral value of complete humiliation.

I didn't have sense enough to stand by my decision and, at the end of my freshman year, largely because I wanted to stay with one of my friends from the rooming house, who also took a late pledge, I joined another, more plebeian fraternity. During my sophomore year I lived in the house and, in spite of misgivings, went through the whole silly ritual.

On the night of initiation I was put naked into a coffin, drenched with ice-



water, made to crawl on my belly through a coal cellar, blindfolded, shocked by an electric circuit, fooled into thinking I was being branded as one boy burned a piece of meat on a hot poker and another touched my bare chest with a lighted cigarette while I stood blindfolded and shivering, and made to swallow a foul mess containing, among other unsavory ingredients, asafoetida and castor oil. Then was blindfolded again and taken ten miles out in the country somewhere around Ithaca and left to find my way home.

After this edifying experience I was a full member, bound to thirty-five fellow students by devotion to our charter, a mystic rigmarole that might have been written by a nineteenth century woman novelist. We ate, slept, met, talked, had parties, sang — all in the same dusty, male-smelling rooms until we were heartily sick of each other.

My bed was the sagging upper part of a doubledecker bunk, one of two on a small sleeping porch, on which four of us had a privileged quiet space separate from the unheated, seldom-cleaned attic dormitory where the rest of the brothers snored and added to the general sour smell. Sleeping outdoors in Ithaca, whose temperatures sometimes hit 30 below zero, was heroic. During cold spells I crept under thirteen blankets, most of them old and musty, which weighed me down so that I seldom moved during the night.

During that year I discovered that I had no liking for fraternity social or political activities, that I had no intention of "going out for" teams or the glee club or

managerial competitions that would reflect credit on the house, that in fact I had little in common with most of my brothers. At the end of the year I quietly withdrew, offering to resign or, if that might be bad publicity for the fraternity, simply to live outside the house, pay no fees, and attend no meetings. I never went near the place again, though I stayed friends until his death with one and to this day with another of those who shared that refrigerator of a porch with me.

In my freshman year I had an unusual companion, one of my instructors, not long out of college himself, with whom I did a great deal of hiking. We had become friends after he called for me at my rooming house one evening.

"How about going to the movies with me?" he asked, after I had recovered from my surprise at finding a faculty member at my door.

"But I've just settled down to study for your prelim tomorrow," I said. He was my laboratory instructor in a five-hour physics course.

"Your work is good enough so you don't have to cram for an exam," he went on. "I discovered early in my own undergraduate career that if you keep up your daily work, you don't gain a thing by doing a lot of reviewing the night before an exam."

"Well," I said uncertainly, looking at his Phi Kappa Beta key, "I'd like to, but I don't want to do badly on your prelim. You were probably a lot brighter in science than I am. It's awfully nice of you."

"Come along," he insisted. "Take my word for it. If a good student doesn't



English professors Martin Sampson, left, and Lane Cooper at home.

know his stuff by the time he takes an examination, he's not going to get it the night before."

I was flattered and a little bewildered. I'd never heard of a faculty member seeking out a student, a freshman at that. In spite of my misgivings, however, I went with him to see a silent film at the Strand. It was the beginning of an extraordinary relationship with a man I had known only as a rather sarcastic, clever teacher. He was right about cramming, though. I got an A on his prelim the next day — and never again tired and confused my brain by worried swotting the night before any test.

He was with me on one of our many walks in the country together when I had the most humiliating experience of my freshman year. It was in early spring, when the pussy-willows first broke their sheaths and budded soft and furry. I had picked a bouquet of them to take back to my room. As we returned to town by an old dirt road, I spotted a sign, hanging loosely from rusted nails: "Ithaca, Speed Limit 15 Miles an Hour." Nearly every student I knew had city signboards, street signs, "Men Working," "Detour," and other manifestations of the growing use of horseless carriages, on the walls of his room, along with a red and white Cornell banner and, possibly, the paddle which had warmed his behind during initiation. I decided that I'd also have a sign and with little effort pulled it down.

Naively tucking it under my arm, I started back to the campus up the main

street and was promptly nabbed by a policeman. He took me to the nearest police station, where I was charged with stealing city property — an old, cracked, half-rotten sign on a road that nobody used. My embarrassed companion posted \$10 bail for me, and we went up to the campus in a state of high anxiety. I was supposed to appear in court a day or so later, but on the advice of my instructor friend, who had consulted the dean of the Law school, I jumped bail, forfeiting a sum I had trouble explaining to my father.

The next day the Ithaca paper had an article about a "student caught red-handed with a city sign," commenting that something had to be done about student disrespect for public property. Fortunately, my name did not appear. I waited in sheer terror for several days after my "case" was scheduled, expecting to be haled into court not only for my original offense but also for evading justice.

Nothing happened, however, and I began to think I had escaped with a \$10 lesson in being more careful in future to conceal my crimes when I received a summons to appear before the university Committee on Student Affairs. I waited for my turn with other offenders against university regulations, particularly a group of Latin-American students accused of taking women to their rooms. They would probably be expelled, I knew. My palms sweated as I wondered what kind of punishment I would get for what surely was a much lesser sin.

When my turn came, the committee listened to my pathetic, stupid story. They didn't seem to take it very seriously, and some of them openly smiled, but I had a bad night afterward. I went to the office of Dean Robert M. Ogden '01 the next day to hear the committee decision, feeling very humble and very guilty. When he saw my woebegone face, he quickly reassured me.

"Don't worry," he said. "We're not going to sentence you to hard labor for what was only a rather silly freshman stunt. It reminds me of a similar experience I once read about that occurred in a Scottish university. A student stole a shoemaker's signboard, no doubt for the same reason you did. The next morning he looked out of his window and saw a bailiff coming down the street, turning in at his door. Realizing that he was about to be caught with the goods, the student threw the sign into his hearth fire and began to pray, loudly. The bailiff, who had climbed the stairs and was just outside the student's door, was a God-fearing man who would never interrupt a sinner at his prayers.

"He waited until there would be no danger of interrupting communication

between a man and his God. The student kept one eye on the burning sign, the other on the door as he stretched out his prayer. When the stolen goods were consumed to the point of being unidentifiable, he drew his long prayer to an eloquent conclusion, saying, 'And he asked the Lord to give him a sign, and the Lord gaveth him a sign.' Then the bailiff knocked and was admitted, but the evidence was gone. In future, I suggest that you, lacking the Scotsman's resourcefulness, either be more careful or less foolish."

I went out, radiant, thinking that Dean Ogden was the finest fellow in the world, so human, so understanding. Such a grand sense of humor too. Nevertheless, my brush with the authorities was permanently with me. Years later, when I had to submit my official transcript as an applicant for a job there, in the middle of an otherwise quite creditable report, was the statement, "Warned for removing sign."

The zoology course I took all during that year, three lectures a week and a two-hour laboratory period, on which I spent much effort, has completely disappeared from my memory. But every detail of my theft, arrest, arraignment, and pardon is as vivid as if it had happened yesterday. So much for what one learns in a university.

My instructor friend left at the end of the year for a position at another university. I missed him, but by then I had made other friends. He had steadied me during that first exuberant year, and I've always been grateful to him for being patient and helpful with a freshman beginning to feel his oats.

As I read about today's student complaints that they seldom see professors, who are too busy with research projects or too indifferent to their basic function to prepare their lectures adequately, I feel sorry for them, remembering my own magnificent undergraduate classes. Two men stand out in my memory of lectures and personal relationships that kept me in a state of intellectual excitement for four years. They were Prof. Martin Wright Sampson, chairman of the Department of English, and Prof. Lane Cooper, who had seceded from the English department a few years before my arrival at Cornell and formed a Department of Comparative Literature.

They were reputed to be uncompromising rivals who publicly ignored each other, though I never heard either speak disparagingly of the other, and I cannot imagine the elegant Martin Sampson carrying on a grudge feud. Lane Cooper, a Titan to an Apollo, impatient with what

he considered superficial scholarship and posturing, was probably less forgiving.

In my sophomore year I took the famous Sampson course in Poetry of the Romantic Period. It was so popular that more than 300 students signed up for it, some because no attendance was taken and there were tutoring schools for cram sessions before the prelims and finals, some because it was the best show on the campus, some because they loved poetry and had heard that MWS was a superb interpreter. Professor Sampson always arrived in the lecture-hall, the biggest in the main Arts building, a few minutes before the hour and sat on the platform thoughtfully facing west, his beautiful profile effectively displayed. We who loved him found this small evidence of vanity charming.

As the Library clock struck, he rose and spoke quietly in his well-modulated voice, immediately commanding attention and, especially for the susceptible coeds, something like adoration. He read more than he lectured, creating magical moods that made Wordsworth and Coleridge, Byron, Shelley, and Keats come alive. No other course I ever took, except possibly Lane Cooper's in Comparative Literature, meant so much to me or stayed with me so long. Science, economics, history, languages have grown dim, but Shelley and Keats and, especially, Wordsworth are almost as clear in my memory as they were when Martin Sampson first introduced them to me.

Some time during that year I was proposed for the Manuscript Club, a literary society which was the exclusive property of Martin Sampson. The very name, in abbreviation, was made up of his initials. Only about a half dozen undergraduates were invited to be members, all after careful scrutiny by the sponsor, in whose home we met every Saturday night of the school year.

There were several faculty members, all writers: Prof William Strunk Jr., PhD '96, whose marvelous little book on composition, *The Elements of Style* (revived and made into a best seller by another of his students, *New Yorker* editor E.B. White '21) we all studied as freshmen; Morris Bishop '14, later to become chairman of the Romance literature department, already known for his brilliant limericks and other light verse; Prof. Bristow Adams, who taught journalism in the College of Agriculture; Prof. J.Q. Adams, whose course in Shakespeare was one of the most interesting and challenging at Cornell.

These, with a couple of young instructors and graduate students with literary ambitions (notably Harold Wentworth

'27, John Emperor '26, and Jack Elson '22), made up the entire membership. Not all the older members came every week, but the rest of us found Saturday evenings at the Manuscript Club irresistible and stayed away only when we were ill. The best times, we thought, were those when MWS was alone with the younger members and we all felt our powers of communication surge.

Each member was expected to write something for "the budget," a box in which we deposited manuscripts when we arrived, every week. It could be frivolous or serious, and was only incidental to a major effort, an essay, poem, or story assigned to us in rotation. After a few minutes of lively talk at the beginning of each meeting, Mrs. Sampson brought in plates of sandwiches and disappeared. There were no female Manuscripters. Then Martin — we were all encouraged to call him by his first name — mixed the club drink, "shandygaff." Before 1920 it had been genuine shandygaff, a combination of ginger beer and ale, but during the Prohibition years it was a rather revolting mixture of gingerale and near-beer, diuretic rather than exhilarating.

At some point Martin called for the paper of the week, which was read aloud by its author and torn to pieces or praised by the group. We deferred to the chairman's opinion, of course, which heavily influenced the author's morale. Finally, Martin himself read the budget offerings aloud, commenting as he went through them. Most of us tried very hard to be clever in these casual contributions, sometimes succeeding, and we desperately hoped that MWS would smile at our wit and nod with approval at a deft phrase.

We all learned a great deal more about English composition at these sessions than we ever had in class. When the real writers in the circle brought in their still unpublished work for us to hear, we were often impressed by it, but still presumptuously critical and self-consciously imitative of MWS. And the talk, especially when an old member, such as Hu Shih '14, "the Chinese Erasmus," would come back, was superb. Those were heady occasions. I felt that I would much rather be a member of the Manuscript Club than captain of the football team or stroke of the varsity crew.

Martin's talk of books, his friendly but penetrating comments on our writing, his honest interest in sharing ideas and helping his boys to think clearly and write well made us try very hard to please him. He taught us to read quickly but analytically, 30 pages an hour of the tough stuff, 75 to

100 pages an hour of novels. We became interested in the novelists he loved, especially Conrad, James, and Meredith. He told us that he reread the works of Conrad and Meredith every year. I wondered how so busy a man could find time to reread anything; he spurred us all on to read as much as we could.

In my senior year he encouraged me to take an experimental course in supervised reading under him, without classes, reading what he suggested and talking about the books in informal office sessions, writing short papers for his scrutiny. Such courses, common now, were very unusual then. Thanks to the enormous amount of work I did under his urging, far more than in a standard three- or five-hour credit class, I took my bachelor's degree with the first "honors in English" ever awarded at Cornell.

We undergraduates were so stimulated by evenings of wonderful, sometimes brilliant talk that, afterwards, we would go on to somebody's room and carry on the bull-session all night. The routine was to "rid ourselves of the superfluity" of the shandygaff, often in a row against a snowbank, writing our names in the snow. Then one of the manlier types would go off to a Collegetown bootlegger for some gin, adding to the profundity of our discussion the wisdom induced by the raw spirits.

Those were grand nights. I can't remember now how we felt about Andrew Mellon, the Teapot Dome Scandal, the influence of Tammany Hall, Al Smith, or any of the economic and political problems of the day, but we were hellers about literature and fancied ourselves as the sensitive thinkers of the campus.

None of our snobbish group lived up to the creative inspiration of White, Hu Shih, and Bishop. Most of us have published books, but in the main academic rather than literary. Not a single one of us produced an innovative idea or blazed a new trail in the forest of literature. MWS, now on the famous houseboat on the Styx, sharing the scintillating conversation of the great departed writers, must in spiritual retrospect be disappointed because the counsel and example which he so generously gave generated not even one pace-setting novelist or poet.

Martin Sampson died in an automobile crash a little over a year after I graduated, a day after he had said good-bye to me, completing my first summer term of graduate study under him. The Manuscript Club could not go on without its central figure, and the institution which had fostered and guided hopeful young writers at Cornell for many years ceased. For me and most of the others lucky

enough to have been tapped for membership by Martin Sampson it was the richest experience of our undergraduate years.

The memory of that tall, slender man, whose gravely beautiful face could break into an almost mischievous smile as he

read our pretentious, often inept efforts to please him, and of the patience and sympathy with which he gave up every Saturday night to stimulate our little group of campus oddities — is still a very vivid one. Even if no one ever establishes

a memorial to Martin Sampson at Cornell, to me he is still higher than the Library Tower.

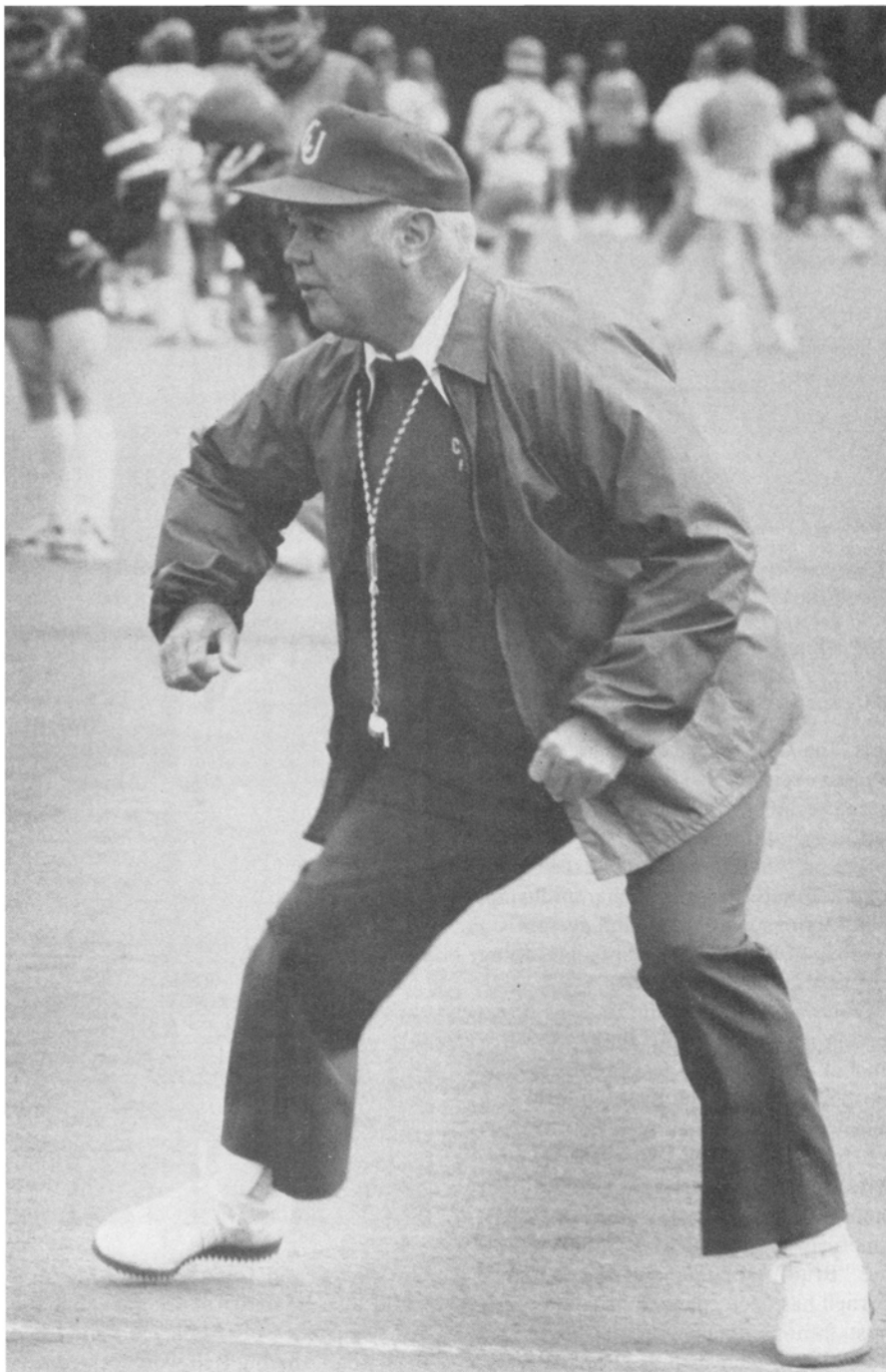
Next: Lane Cooper and other memorable professors.

Can We Be Representative in Football?

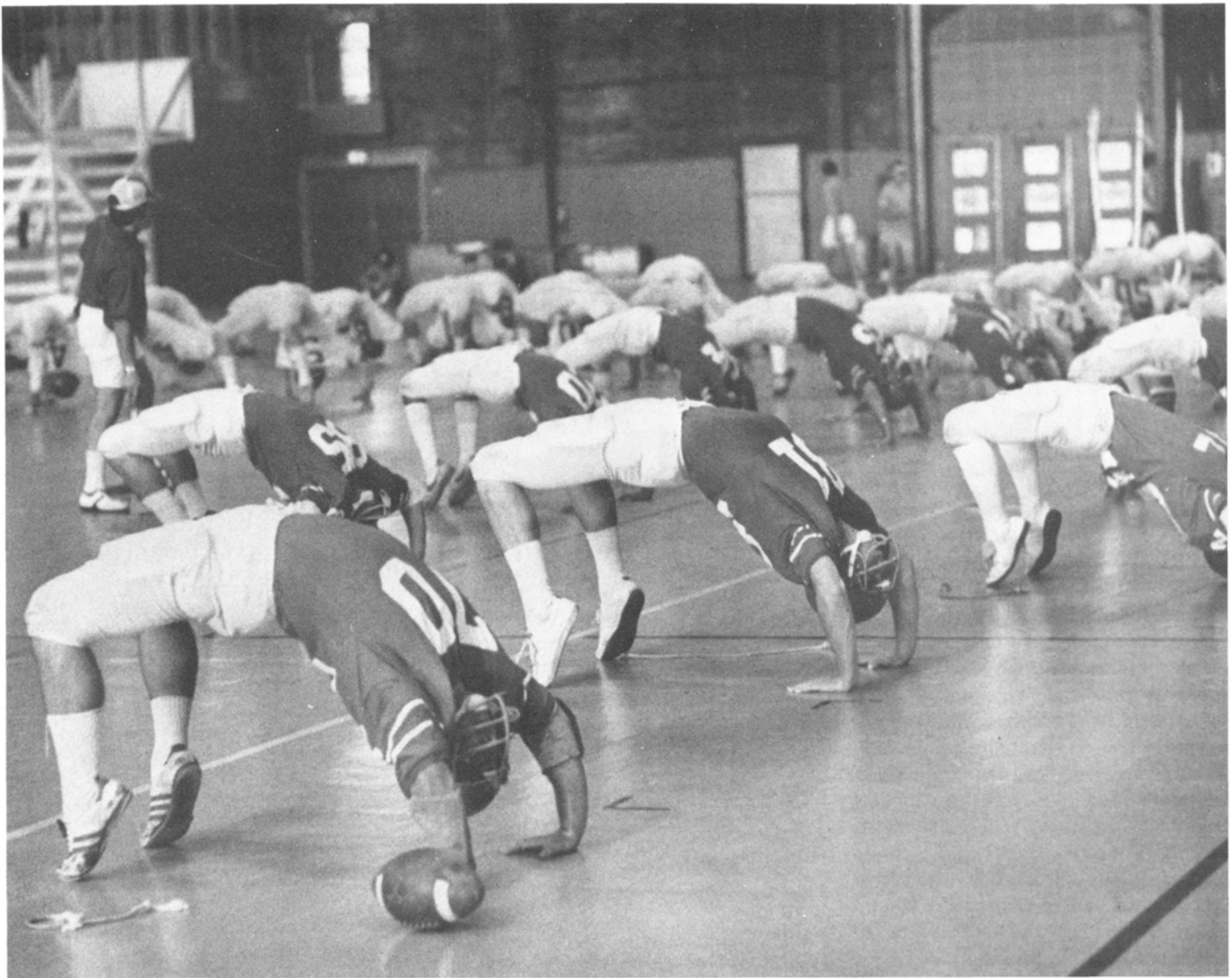
By Bob Blackman

In talking to a prospective student about Cornell University, there is much that can be said about the worldwide prestige of the school, the beauty of the campus, the outstanding faculty, the brilliant research work that takes place, and the exceptional academic diversity that's available to its students. If that prospective student also happens to be interested in sports, there is again much to be said. Cornell University has the No. 1 intercollegiate athletic program in America, fielding teams in forty different sports (twenty-two men's sports and eighteen women's sports), far more than any other school in the nation. Cornell also has excellent athletic facilities and has a broad intramural athletic program, making it possible for any student who has an interest to participate in sports.

Obviously, size alone does not necessarily indicate quality; but the record within the last year indicates that quality is also present in Cornell athletics. Last winter, the Big Red indoor track team won the Heptagonal championships, the gymnastics team won the Ivy League gymnastics title for the tenth consecutive year, and the hockey team again came through with an outstanding Ivy League championship team. In the spring, the baseball team had more victories than any team in previous Cornell history, as it won the Eastern League baseball championship. The crew won the IRA title, which is the equivalent to the national championship in that sport. Incidentally, it was the twentieth time Cornell had won that prestigious event, twice as many as our closest competitors, the University of California and the University of Washington. At about the same



This article is adapted from a statement made for the Alumni News by Blackman, who is the new head coach of football, shown at right during practice.

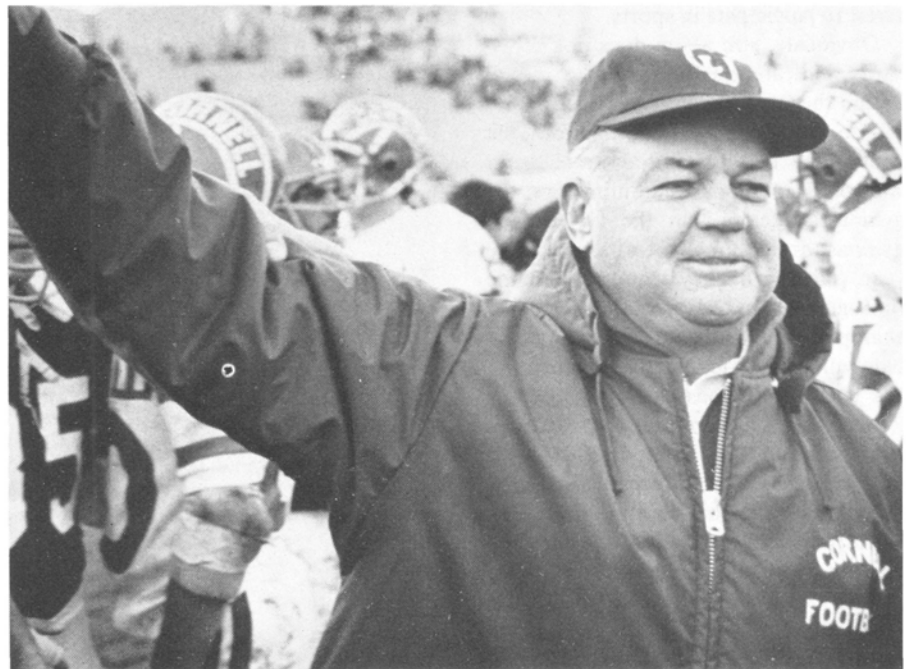


Hope for the future: the freshman squad, which stayed at eighty players through a 5-1 season last fall, works out in Barton Hall. Opposite page, President Rhodes listens to Coach Blackman during a visit to a practice session.

time, the Cornell lacrosse team became the first ever to finish two undefeated and untied seasons in a row, and repeated as national champions.

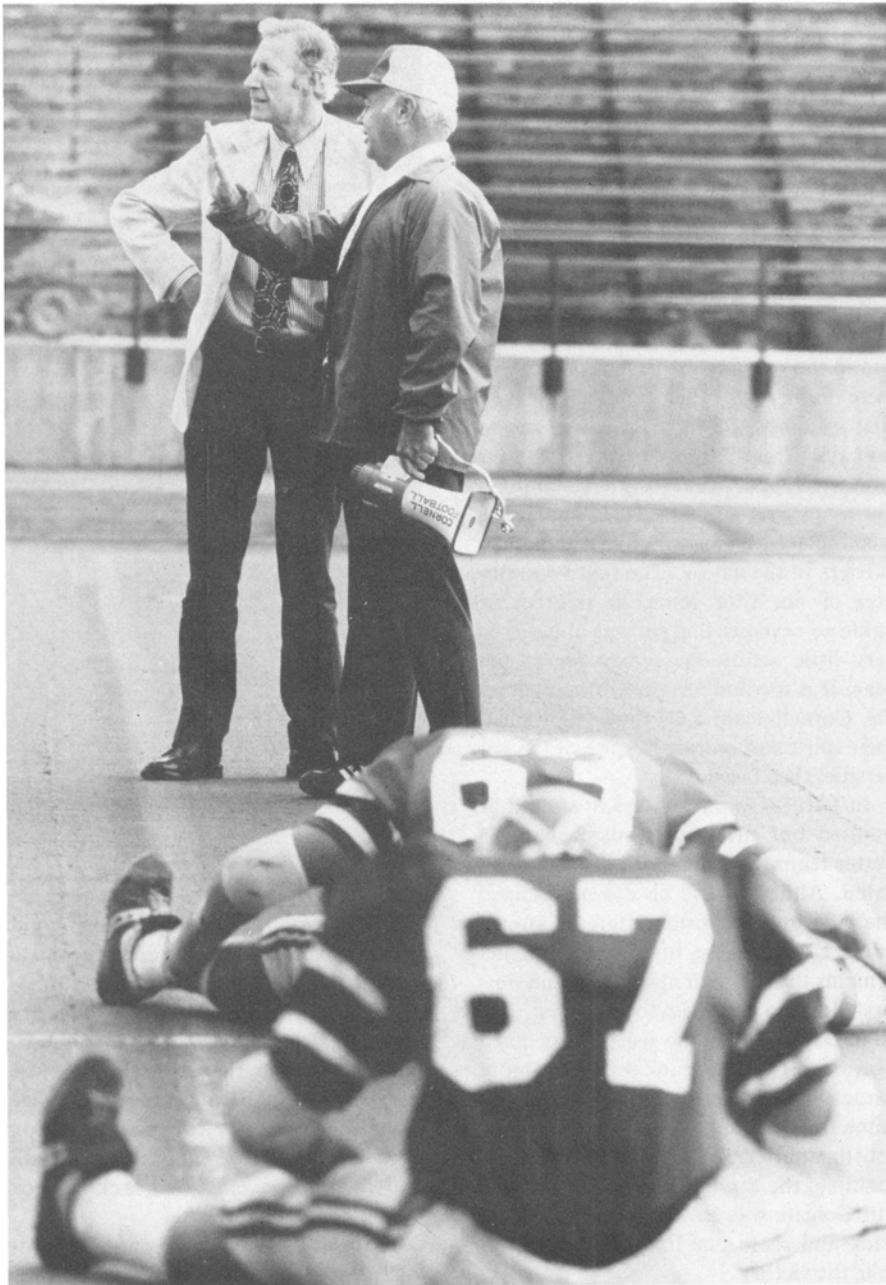
The present school year was started off with another Ivy League championship, won by the soccer team, and currently a number of the Big Red teams are doing very well in the winter sports.

If in addition to being desirous of receiving a top education, the prospective student is interested in playing college football, there is then again much he can be told about the rich tradition of Cornell football over the years: the five undefeated-untied teams, the two national championship teams, the many great All-American players such as George Pfann and "Brud" Holland, and the fact that Cornell has been coached by some of the most famous coaches in the history of the game in men such as "Pop" Warner,



Gil Dobie, and Carl Snavely. Mention could also be made of the fact that the last two times Cornell played Ohio State in football, the Big Red won both games,

and also defeated Michigan the last time the Wolverines travelled to Ithaca, even though we're admittedly glad that those teams are no longer on the schedule.



At this time the young prospective student might interrupt by saying: "Those things are very interesting, but they all happened before I was born. What has Cornell done in football lately?" The simple truth is that in the last two decades, the football team has not been representative of the excellence of Cornell University. This was due to a combination of factors and was not any single person's fault. The fact remains, however, that in over twenty years, since the start of official Ivy League play, Cornell has had only one tie for the championship (in Ed Marinaro's senior year).

I sincerely believe Cornell should, and can, have a winning football program. Before discussing this, let's first discuss two philosophical questions: Is it important to Cornell to have a winning football team? and Will success in football

in any way lessen the academic excellence of the school?

I definitely believe that football should be kept in its proper perspective, being cognizant that athletics are only one small part of a great university, and, in turn, football is only one part of a well rounded athletic program. Whether it is right or wrong, however, football is one of the most visible parts of any university. In no way do I attempt to justify this; but the fact remains that a school's name is usually mentioned more in newspapers throughout the country in connection with its football team than it is with any other single aspect of its overall program.

I've heard a high school principal, who really had no great interest in sports, say that a winning football team is vital to his school as it engendered enthusiasm and

pride that carried over to the academic program, dramatics, the glee club, and everything else in the school. And he mentioned that when the football team was winning it created an atmosphere and a school spirit that had such side effects as better attendance, less vandalism, etc.

Obviously, a university is considerably different from a high school, yet nothing does more in developing a strong school spirit than a football team the students can really take pride in. The excitement seems to provide an emotional outlet that takes their mind off of the usual student complaint of "the tensions created by academic pressures." When a school's football team can be consistently successful, it is amazing what a focal point this can become for alumni loyalty. There will be some alumni who couldn't care less about whether their school's football team wins or loses, but interestingly enough there are many alumni who become far more concerned about the team's success than the average undergraduate.

The individual who might not have taken much interest in sports when he was in school, twenty years later becomes increasingly irked when his law partner or some other Ivy League friend constantly needles him about how badly his school's football team has drubbed Cornell. The Cornellian who loves his alma mater and is proud of its academic prestige and beautiful campus, can't help but be a little puzzled and irritated about why his school is so continuously humiliated on the football field. When he is in this frame of mind, he is not quite so inclined to give generously when it comes fundraising time as he might if he had won a few friendly wagers with his friends and had been doing a little good natured bragging about the Big Red football team.

While touching on finances, in this day of the "tight dollar" it must be pointed out that it costs just as much to equip or transport a losing football team as it does a winning team. A winning team will bring more people into Schoellkopf Stadium, which in turn will benefit the entire Cornell athletic program.

Concerning the second question, about the relationship between football and academics, at a school of Cornell's caliber, this should never be a problem. Yale's very powerful football team this past fall certainly in no way lessened their academic reputation. We constantly stress to our players that their primary purpose in attending Cornell is to receive a quality education and football is definitely secondary to this objective.

We do think, however, that the type of scholar-athlete the Ivy League colleges attract is capable of doing justice to both. In the sixteen years that I coached at Dartmouth a number of young men that our coaches discovered through our athletic recruitment program subsequently won many of the school's academic honors and contributed to Dartmouth in many ways other than just their athletic ability. I recall one black youngster from the Midwest who was considered a marginal candidate for admission who went on to win a Rhodes Scholarship as well as being an All-Ivy player in football.

In attempting to build a sound football program, when the coaching staff speaks of the necessity of receiving cooperation from the admissions committees of our various undergraduate schools, there are some who immediately jump to the conclusion that we are advocating lowering Cornell's admissions standards; and *this is definitely not the case*. In front of our Arts and Sciences catalogue there is a statement from the dean that says in part: "I estimate that 90 per cent of our applicants are capable of doing the work here . . ." We certainly do not ask or expect that special consideration be given to those who are not qualified to handle the academic rigors of Cornell; but it is vital to the success of an athletic program that extra consideration be given to those who are capable of doing the academic work and who can also make a contribution to Cornell on the athletic field.

This is perhaps the time to examine the current state of football at Cornell. Our football coaching staff has now been at the university for about a year and as I reflect back on our first football season with the Big Red, it is one that I think of with decidedly mixed emotions. I can honestly say that I have never enjoyed more working with a group of young men. Our players had a great attitude and the entire squad had a tremendous team spirit. On the other hand, in twenty-eight years as a head college coach, I have never before experienced a poorer season from the win-loss standpoint. I can assure you that I do not enjoy losing, and can promise all Cornellians that our coaching staff will do everything within our power to field more representative teams in the future.

While we went into the past fall with a positive attitude, before the season ever started we had to examine the facts and be realistic enough to anticipate that it would have to be a "rebuilding" year in every sense of the word. Cornell had been at the bottom of the league for several years, had fewer first-team men returning

than any of our opponents; and since Cornell had the fewest numbers out for freshman football the previous season, we had the least sophomore help coming up to the varsity.

As so often happens to a team that is thin in manpower, we were weakened still further by an usually large number of key injuries. Our top returning pass receiver, Bob Henrickson, and our most experienced returning defensive lineman, Bob Weggler, were both lost for the season in the opening game. Although there were numerous other injuries, the one that undoubtedly hurt the most was to tailback Craig Jaeger. In the first four games he had been truly outstanding, averaging over a hundred yards per game which placed him among the leading ball carriers in the nation. The first two minutes of our fifth game, he injured his ankle so severely that he was able to see very little action the remainder of the year. It is a tribute to the young men on the Cornell team that they maintained their spirit and morale in spite of the adversities they faced.

In fairness to our players, it should be pointed out that they were probably a better team than the season record indicated. Although I've always maintained that the only important statistic after a game is over is the final score, the fact remains that Cornell out-gained and out-first downed three Ivy opponents, only to be edged out on the scoreboard. Even against a Colgate team that won more games than any in their history, we twice came from behind to take the lead in the fourth quarter. With a few minutes remaining, the Big Red was in front 22-21, but Colgate was strong enough to come back and score one final touchdown to take the victory.

In spite of the frustrations involved in the season, we feel that progress was made in many ways: The Big Red was a hustling, scrappy ball club that was respected by all of its opponents. Turning a football program around does not come about overnight; and yet there are certain things that make us view the future with optimism. Next fall we will at least have some players that are familiar with our offensive and defensive systems rather than starting from scratch as was done this past season. We are losing some fine players through graduation, such as our All-Ivy linebacker, Terry Lee; but over-all we should have far more players available who have game experience under their belts.

Most important, we should be getting considerable help from the excellent freshman team we had this past fall. Some of our Ivy opponents such as



New helmets provide visible evidence of a change of grid leadership.

Brown, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale felt they also had exceptionally good freshman squads; but this doesn't change the fact that we should have more sophomore help both in quality and in quantity than any Cornell team has had in recent years. Although there should be some improvement, it is important to realize that Cornell can not hope to compete on anywhere near an equal basis in football until we have several good back-to-back recruiting years.

There are some who regard "recruiting" almost as a dirty word not in keeping with the Ivy League ideals. Actually, ever since Cornell's first graduating class we have probably had some alumni telling young people about the advantages of obtaining their education at Cornell; and in essence that's what "recruiting" is all about. The second year I coached at Dartmouth, 1956, was the first season of official Ivy League play. I recall someone asking Dr. John Sloan Dickey, the president of Dartmouth at that time, whether recruiting was to be allowed. His reply was something to the effect that Dartmouth was striving for excellence in every field and he felt it was the duty of everyone connected with Dartmouth, whether it be administrator, professor, or coach, to help interest young people in the school that would enable the colleges to achieve that excellence.

Probably the biggest reason for Cornell's lack of success on the football field



in recent years is that Cornell has simply not had as well-organized a recruiting program, and has not enlisted the assistance of its alumni in this endeavor to the same degree as most of the other Ivy schools. It must be realized that the exceptionally talented youngster in any field nowadays rarely winds up at a school just by chance. He has usually chosen that particular college because someone has taken the time and effort to really sell him on the merits of that institution.

It must also be pointed out that to be successful against teams such as Colgate, Rutgers, and our Ivy League opponents we need to seek out a type of young man that must be regarded as a very rare commodity. It is estimated that out of every 100 high schools, usually only about 50 of them will have an athlete with the height, weight, and ability to have the potential to be successful in major college football competition; and of that number probably only 5 will have the academic qualifications necessary to attend Cornell University. If we look long enough and hard enough, however, enough of these scholar-athletes will be found although they will undoubtedly also be in demand by a number of other universities.

Ivy League rules permit only a maximum of six coaches to go on the road recruiting, so by necessity every coach is spread very thin, with a huge area to cover. For example, Pete Noyes, our defensive linebacker coach, has charge of our recruiting on Long Island, where

there are enough large high schools to keep one man busy fulltime. Pete also has charge of our recruiting, however, in all of New York City, Westchester County, and the entire New England area. It is obviously imperative to have the help and cooperation of alumni if an adequate job is to be done in contacting all the qualified prospects in such a huge area.

We often hear alumni say they would like to help if they just knew what to do. There are many different ways in which an alumnus can be of help if he really has the desire to do so. As briefly as possible, I will try to enumerate some of the areas where we'd be extremely grateful for alumni assistance:

- *Help locate the talent.* The ideal situation would be to have for every high school league in the country one alumnus who would take the responsibility for being on the outlook for that relatively rare good college football prospect who also has excellent grades. This is really not that time-consuming of a task as in the average eight-team high school league there may be only one or two players of the quality we are looking for. If an alumnus phones a high school football coach he will usually be given information about any player who has college football potential and it is then a simple matter to check with the guidance director as to whether those individuals have the type of grades needed for Cornell. Any local newspaper clippings mentioning an athlete with brains, or the

writup at the end of the season naming the all-league team, are items that should be sent to the member of our staff who is in charge of recruiting that area. This type of help is invaluable in providing information and saving time when our coach visits that area after the season is over.

- *Help familiarize the prospects with Cornell and help on the followup.* Even after a high school senior has become interested enough in Cornell to file an application for admission it is necessary to have some followup because chances are he has also filed some other applications and each of the schools will be trying to sell him on the merits of their particular institutions. The alumni who do the best job of establishing a rapport with a young man are the ones who take a genuine and sincere interest in him. An occasional phone call just to find out how things are going can do much to create a warm feeling in that youngster's mind towards Cornell.

- *If possible, help provide summer employment.* In mid-April, at the same time applicants are notified if they are admitted, they are also notified concerning any financial aid they may have been awarded. With the cost of a college education what it is today, most youths are going to be on a very close budget and the financial aid package normally requires that they contribute a certain amount from their summer earnings. Therefore, the promise of a good summer job can often be the determining factor when a young man is making a final de-

cision about which college he should send his acceptance of admission.

• *Help the football program financially.* It can not be expected any alumnus to help in all the ways that have been mentioned here, but if an individual is interested in Cornell football and doesn't have the time to help recruit, or is not in the position where he can help provide summer employment, we would then be most appreciative of any financial help he could give to the football program. Any check should be made out to "Cornell University—Friends of Cornell Football Fund," as in this way it is tax-deductible. Such funds are used strictly in accordance with NCAA rules, with the majority of the money being used to transport prospective student-athletes to the campus for a visit. We believe that the attractiveness of the Cornell campus and the friendliness of the atmosphere sells itself once a prospect has had the chance to see it for himself.

One final thing to develop a winning football program is to have an atmosphere on campus conducive for success; and I'm convinced the "chemistry" for this is ideal at Cornell at the present time. It is my belief that the students are more desirous of a football team they can get excited about than they themselves realize. I have been very impressed with the tremendous student spirit behind our winning ice hockey team; and I know as a matter of fact there was no sign of apathy among the some 15,000 fans that turned out on several occasions last spring to cheer for our championship lacrosse team.

In Cornell's new president, Dr. Frank Rhodes, we have a man who has already inspired our football squad by coming out to practice and visiting with them on several occasions. He has also made the statement that he sees "absolutely no conflict between excellence in academics and excellence in athletics," and I'm sure he observed how the two can go hand in hand while he was at the University of Michigan. In director of athletics Dick Schultz the sports program at Cornell has a dynamic leader who has created a high morale among all of the coaching staff.

Perhaps most important of all, we have a group of players who have a burning desire to become "winners" and who are willing to "pay the price" in hard work and effort to achieve that goal. Their enthusiasm is contagious and if our alumni are willing to pitch in and help, I am convinced that in the very near future Cornell will once again be able to field the kind of representative football team of which we can all be proud.

Doofus

By Jack Jensen '78



Doofus is a bum. During the day he hangs out on campus with his friends, or sits in on a class. Nighttimes he runs downtown, quite often with a date, usually the hottest babe on campus, or sometimes stag, trying to cadge a meal and a warm place to sleep. Streetwise and tough, he gets by on a smile and a handshake, but if you look at him sideways he'll drop you. Doof's from nowhere, going where he's headed. He's a ramblin' man. Except he's a dog.

Nobody owns him; he sleeps when he's tired and eats when there's food to be had. Born in a box, he's never seen the inside of a hospital. He runs ten miles a day and he's never worked a day in his life. If he sits in on a class he's either the center of attention or he falls asleep on the floor; otherwise playing frisbee on the Arts Quad or lying in the sun will do just fine. Doof's a big man on campus — member of three fraternities, his name shouted all over the quad. He always gets a big cheer at football games. It's a dog's life for Doof but he's always smiling, and why not, if you're as big a tradition as the tower or the crisscrossed paths?

But Doof is always on the lam from a man he's never met — Bill Brothers, Ag '65. He and Doofus have a working rela-

tionship. Bill runs the Tompkins County SPCA, and supervises two men whose job it is to catch derelicts like Doof and put them in the slam. But the only laws Doofus has ever broken are that he's never on a leash and he doesn't have an owner. The penalty is five days in a lock-up and then a three-part injection: a local anaesthetic, a general anaesthetic, and a muscle-relaxant that stops the heart. It's painless, but Doofus doesn't want any part of it.

Bill's men work 9-to-5 and they get maybe twenty calls a day to round up more dangerous types than Doof — livestock killers, notorious biters, even excessive barkers. As long as Doofus is on campus during the day and doesn't cause too much trouble downtown at night, there's very little possibility that he and Bill will ever meet. As Bill says, "Ithaca has a leash law, and we enforce it. That's what we're paid for. But Cornell doesn't have one. If we get a complaint about a Cornell dog, we'll go up and catch him. Otherwise we don't patrol the campus."

Safety Division does get occasional complaints about a tied dog barking or one who is snapping and biting, but it is their policy not to call the SPCA unless the situation is critical. Lieutenant Robert McGinnis of Safety says, "there's no direct policy that says we shouldn't round up strays. We just don't have the manpower. Everybody seems to take them in stride, so we leave well enough alone. It's just not on our list of priorities."

"The situation does create a sort of wildlife refuge for dogs," admits Captain James Cunningham of Safety. "But they seem fairly healthy and happy."

If a campus dog is under the weather, the Small Animal Clinic of the College of Veterinary Medicine will treat any injured dog brought in by a good samaritan, until the owner can be found or the dog is well enough to be freed. Otherwise it makes no attempt to look after Cornell dogs.

"We're a teaching institution," says Kathy Seamon, a clinic worker. "We don't get any funding to care for strays. But the weather here is brutal for dogs. They should be taken care of by the university in some way if they're not going to round them up. Vet students would be

happy for the experience of treating them, but there's just no money."

Last year the county SPCA destroyed 2,072 dogs. They hold them for five days if they are untagged or twelve days if they are tagged but the owner can't be located. The owner who reclaims a tagged dog pays a \$7 seizure fee and is issued a \$10

court appearance ticket for violation of the leash law. Seizure fee for an unlicensed dog is \$15.

Licensing costs only \$2.35 for a male or spayed female and \$5.35 for an unspayed female, but Brothers estimates that fewer than half the dogs in the county are licensed. "A lot are let run by students who

don't give a damn about the law," he says. "They're not doing the dogs any favors. I'd be perfectly happy if I never saw a dog except to vaccinate him. And I wouldn't have to if the students would shoulder the responsibility. When they don't, it's the dogs that pay."

Pre-Law

By Don Reeves '74

In the mid-1960s, Robert S. Summers, the McRoberts professor of Law, saw a deficiency in social studies education in the public schools. Students were either not studying anything about the law or were being taught criminal law, constitutional law, and consumer protection with no emphasis on the law's liberal and humanistic side. They were learning how to make a valid contract, or what constitutes the "stealing" of a car as opposed to "joyriding."

To try to help remedy this state of affairs, Summers and several others set up a four-year project co-sponsored by the Ithaca public schools, the Law School, and the State Department of Education. As an outgrowth of the project, Summers became senior author of two sets of teaching materials ultimately published by Ginn and Company. A. Bruce Campbell, LLB '70; John Bozzone, then social studies chairman of an Ithaca junior high school; and Gail Hubbard, then an instructor in American history at Ithaca High School, served as co-authors.

In one of Summers' secondary school texts a first-year law school torts case is presented in actual transcript form: *Helena Palsgraf v. The Long Island Railroad*. In this famous case, Mrs. Palsgraf entered the East New York railway station of the Long Island Railroad Company to board a train to Rockaway Beach. While on the platform, she was injured by an explosion. Later, Mrs. Palsgraf developed a nervous condition that kept her from working at her job.

She was informed by a lawyer of a general principle then in force in New York, namely, that a party injured by another's negligence may recover compensation for the injuries from the negligent party, provided the injured party was not also negligent. On the basis of this principle, it appeared to the lawyer that Mrs. Palsgraf

had a "good claim" against the railroad, and he took the case to court.

In the teaching materials questions such as these are asked: Instead of going to court, what else might Mrs. Palsgraf have done? Why have courts? What is special about courts? The student is asked to examine the actual complaint and answer submitted by the attorneys, and to list the issues. And the law suit procedure is supplemented by cartoon illustrations, which show the beginning and outcome of the case.

In this case, the court found in favor of the plaintiff Palsgraf and awarded her the sum of \$6,000. The text poses questions relating to the settlement, e.g., what should happen if the company refused to pay? If the case had a jury would the outcome have been different? But the case is not over here. The use of the appellate courts to correct mistakes made by trial courts is also treated. In this way, students are introduced to the idea of the rule of law, too.

The co-authors tested the effectiveness of their materials in classes in the Ithaca public schools, in Syracuse public schools, and in several other districts in the Northeast. A. Bruce Campbell, with the assistance of others, wrote two teacher's guides that now accompany the junior and senior high school materials. Topics in these books include the necessity for having law in the first place, the nature of tools the law uses to do its work, the main tasks of law, legal "fair play," and the limits of the law.

Professor Summers stresses the importance of pedagogical method in his materials. He believes that only by reading edited versions of actual cases and other primary sources will the student achieve genuine understanding. The student who is drawn into vicarious reenactment of these cases, and who strives to evaluate

for himself justifications judges have given for their decisions is likely to emerge with an enriched idea of the values at stake, too.

Summers served for several years as chairman and co-chairman of the Association of American Law Schools Committee on Teaching Law Outside Law Schools. He has long been an advocate of general education courses about the law, and introduced a course on the nature, functions, and limits of law at Cornell in 1972 for undergraduates. Before coming to Cornell, he taught regularly at the University of Oregon, with visits at Stanford and at Oxford in England.

He is an established teacher and scholar in the fields of legal philosophy, commercial law, and criminal law. He has edited or been co-author of seven books, and has written numerous articles on legal issues. He was an architect of the Council on Legal Educational Opportunity program (CLEO) which was designed to recruit and provide pre-law school training for minorities.

The legal world views itself as the ultimate arbiter of social change. Following the theory of American democracy, professors like Summers believe that for the citizenry to exercise control over the government, effectively and responsibly, citizens must have some understanding of the law, for it provides the framework of government and is the chief means by which and through which government operates.

Summers and his co-authors have introduced an entirely new scheme for teaching courses about the law in the public schools, and their materials are now widely used in this country. In reflecting on his work, Professor Summers feels that except for doing text revisions, his effort on this front has come to an end.

He is now writing two books on jurisprudence. One deals with the nature of common law justification, and the other with the legal theory known as instrumentalism. Summers hopes to have these books finished in the next year and a half, after which he will revise a one-volume treatise on the Uniform Commercial Code he wrote with Prof James J. White of the University of Michigan School of Law.



Class Notes

Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted.

'Nine

MEN and WOMEN: Gustav J Requardt, 307 Somerset Rd, Baltimore, Md 21210

Alfred H Thatcher had his 90th anniv on Nov 7, and his friends in the Chattanooga Half-Century Club gave him a party. Al writes it was quite an affair. In addition, there were three other parties and four birthday cakes.

Al's health is quite good. He had to give up his remaining teeth only a few months ago and "now these damned dentures won't stay in place." Al says a few wks ago there was a good Cornell mtg in Chattanooga in behalf of the Cornell Fund: "The nearest to our class was an alumnus from the Class of 1925." Seemingly, there is no CC in Chattanooga and the young Cornellians are now forming one.

Our Class of '09 is noted for its famous "C" men, and for the records it has made in collections for the Cornell Fund and attendance at Reunions. Now, I'll tell you about our artists.

Among them were **Randall "Trip" Davey**, who died in 1964, famous for his paintings of cowboys and horses on the Western plains; and **Richard E Bishop**, who died in 1976, internationally known for his etchings of game birds. Then, there was **Ralph Baggs**, a patron of the arts, who married a famous opera singer. Now it is my pleasure to tell you something of very-much-alive **Eugene Jackson**, artist to his finger-tips.

Eugene and his wife Ella live on Fisher Rd, Truro, Mass, on Cape Cod. In the winter they go to Longboat Key in Fla. He was born in Brooklyn, January 31, 1887, went to Boys' HS there, entered Cornell in 1905 on a NYS scholarship, worked as a waiter in a boardinghouse, and graduated in Arts a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Specializing in languages and educ, he taught at high schools in NYC and ended his teaching career in 1952. Since retiring, he has written five books — Learning Made Simple — in German, Spanish, French, Russian, and Italian.

He started in art work by developing his long-time "doodling" and now he is an expert in the making of woodcuts, from which he pulls prints. His work and paintings by

Ella have been exhibited in galleries all over the East. In Sept he held an exhibition at Ohio Wesleyan U and the critics lauded his artistic ability to depict animals and humans in fantasy with reality. The Class can claim two artists when we contemplate Eugene and Ella.

Another one of our precious classmates, **Albert Deermont**, is gone. Born in the Austrian-Hungarian Empire in 1887, A Diamant (later changed to Deermont) came to Pine Hills and then to Ithaca for 4 yrs to graduate as a civil engineer in 1909 with a great ambition to build tall buildings. On the Hill, he was known as quite a "b'dge shark." His life work was as a construction contractor in Chipley, Fla, where he was mayor of the city for two terms. He died on May 18, 1977. He was always a loyal contributor to the Cornell Fund.

Events and Activities

Calendar

Washington, DC: CC of Wash, DC, will hold luncheon at George Washington U Faculty Club, Mar. 7. Call Carol Benjamin Epstein '61 (301) 654-4141.

Tucson, Ariz: Theodore Lowi, the John L. Senior professor of American institutions, will address CC, Mar. 9. Call Marcia Jacobson (602) 886-0504.

Phoenix, Ariz: Prof. Lowi will address CC of Maricopa County, Mar. 10. Call Norma Botkin '39 (602) 944-0320.

Philadelphia, Pa: CC will host a post-game (hockey, vs. Penn) party, Mar. 11. Call Phyllis Stopley Tuddenham '46 (215) 649-3065.

Rochester, NY: Prof. Yervant Terzian, astronomy, will address CC at Rochester Planetarium, Mar. 12. Call Robert H. Metcalf '61 (716) 385-1797.

Wilmington, Del: CWC of Del will hear Donald Hull speak on mosaics, evening, Mar. 15. Call Carol Graves Christie '45 (302) 655-5707.

Rochester, NY: Jim O'Hara will address CWC on stained glass at home of Babette

'Eleven

MEN and WOMEN: Melita H Skillen, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Canada, and Charles Fox, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731

Sorry to have let you down of late. Lay it to personal reasons, but truly we got lost on the deadlines. Perhaps we shall do better now and perhaps not! In any event, this is a try.

So many simple events make such wonderful letters from so many of you, but they're hard to report as news items. Among the most helpful in furnishing material is **George Pawel**, a metallurgical engr, who most of you seem to know either personally or professionally. He offers the following about **Calvin Verity**, whose death was reported last yr: "Few, I suppose, are aware that the Veri-

Collman, 8 p.m., Mar. 15. Call Constance Pajeski '56 (716) 381-8139.

Cedarhurst, NY: CWC's of LI present a program on "The Musical Landscape of Primitive Peoples," Mar. 15. Call Madeleine Lowens '39 (516) 239-3191.

New City, NY: Prof. James Maas, psychology, will address CC of Rockland County on "Paintings as a Mirror of the Mind," at dinner, Mar. 16. Call Robert E. Levitan '54 (914) 638-0491.

San Francisco (area), Cal: CC of Northern Cal will host baseball team during visit to area cities, Mar. 18-26. Call Ronald P. Lynch '58 (415) 348-5758.

San Francisco, Cal: CC will hold wine tasting and gourmet dinner, Mar. 25. Call Ronald P. Lynch '58 (415) 348-5758.

Amherst, NY: Prof. William L. Holcomb, coordinator, labor-mgt. program, ILR, will address CWC of Buffalo, Mar. 28. Call Marcia Hart '33 (416) 589-9373.

White Plains, NY: Prof. Richard O'Brien, director of biological sciences, will address CAA of Westchester County on recombinant

(Continued on following page)

A class in architectural drawing in White Hall in the 1930s.

tys, father and son, were largely responsible for the success of one of our largest and most progressive steel companies, Armco Steel Co, Middletown, Ohio. They deserve recognition."

On Nov 3, another member of our class died. **Dr David Preswick Barr**, one of our most distinguished medical men, prof of med, emeritus, at the Med Coll and former physician in chief at the NY Hosp, died at 88. The NY Times paid tribute to his interest in the fine arts, especially oil portrait painting and listed his professional affiliations as follows: He was a fellow of the NY Acad of Med, a member of the Assn of American Physicians and the Amer Soc of Clinical Investigation. He was a master of the Amer Coll of Physicians and its pres in 1947.

Notice has recently come of the deaths of **Arthur Fancher**, **Mortimer Franklin**, and **Morton Frederick**. No further details at present.

All members of our class will learn with regret of the death of **Ruth Stone '10**, whom everybody on campus, I think, knew and loved. The women of our own class knew her better than any other Cornellian of the time. Ruth has been ill for a long time and we can't mourn her going. She is like a bright light to us and that light is undimmed by the passing of yrs.

Every once in awhile we get a glimpse into the lives of the classmates and are so pleased with what we find that we'd like to share them with everybody we know. Sometimes they're a bit too personal, but again we feel sure they won't really mind. Last May, **Herb Ashton's** oldest grandson Peter J was graduated magna cum laude from Amherst Coll. Herb says, "We were quite proud grandparents." And who wouldn't be!

Wilhelmine Wissmann Yoakum has just experienced serious surgery and remarks that her rapid recovery is no less than a minor miracle, although strength and joie de vivre do not return quite so rapidly in the 80s as earlier. And, she says, "12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren all live on the Pacific coast any many of them are very close to me — in fact, some of them were my 'nurses' after my return from the hospital." **Martha Dick** has been hospitalized for several months. Her sister Ella, now 96, keeps us informed. They live in a retirement home in Phila, Pa.

Ida Kellogg Buford, in spite of serious eye problems, still keeps her own home and takes part in her church activities. **Stella Heilbrunn Marshak**, and her husband Harry plan to spend several months in Fla this winter, drinking in the sunshine. **Lulu Smith Howard** negotiates the Berkshire Hills with less ease than formerly and is grateful for the help of a cane.

"**Bushy**" **Fox** and **Melita Skillen** are open to suggestions as to how to keep this a really interesting column. Remember, it's you who furnish the material. Let's enjoy being octogenarians just as long as we can. The difficulty is that no octogenarian lasts very long. Ten yrs at the most, and we're done for! What then? Well, some of us become no-nos. But we all have today.

'Fourteen

MEN and WOMEN: Mead W. Stone, 138 Arthur St, Garden City, NY 11530

A note from **Bob Sinclair** reported he expected to attend the class luncheon. **Roger Brown** has set the time for noon, Feb 21, in the Breakers Hotel, Palm Beach, Fla. This is

always an interesting luncheon, so do try to attend.

Reggie Regula has just completed 48 yrs as a member of the Westwood, NJ, zoning bd of adjustment. The greater Pasciack Valley Ch of Commerce gave him the award as citizen of the yr in Feb 1977. Congratulations.

Judge **Abraham Bordon** is still trying cases at 86, and liking it.

Congratulations to **Leon** and **Florence Howell** on their 62nd wedding anniv.

Cedric Guise still lives in Ithaca; says he sees **Carl Ward** occasionally when he visits Cornell.

Another couple to be congratulated: **Sher** and **Agnes Smith**, who just had their 60th anniv. They now have seven grandchildren and four greats!

Prof **Yuen Ren Chao** is still doing research on linguistics. I know he keeps busy.

'Fifteen

MEN and WOMEN: Arthur W Wilson, 4703 Junonia, Shell Point Village, Ft Myers, Fla 33901

In the Nov issue I suggested that members of the class who had had interesting war experiences tell us about them. **Gerald F Healy**, Flint, Mich, wrote as follows: "It was with great pleasure that I have read your reports of the 1915 classmates and some of your interesting activities in the Alumni News. The last one, relating to your war experience, was particularly interesting to me.

"I enlisted in the US Engr Reserve prior to war being declared and, of course, was ordered to camp at Madison Barracks. Later, the Engrs were sent to Belvoir, Va, for training with other Engr detachments. Later, we were assigned to the 303rd Engrs at Camp Dix, NJ. I saw service as a 2nd Lt and battalion adjutant in France, in Chateau Thierry and the Argonne. The noteworthy thing is that all of our officers were Cornell engrs, because our troops were from NY and NJ and Cornell was the leading engr school in that area. Our Lt col was Prof Leland, a former instructor in mapping and drawing. The majors were from Classes of '04 to '07. The capt's were from '08 to '11, **Allen 'Spike' Mulford** was my bunkmate. After the war, he went to India and later was present at several of our Reunions before he passed on. Incidentally, we were trained as infantry and all of our service in France was front line, where we had a large percentage of casualties.

Our regiment built 11 bridges under shell fire across the Aire at Grand Pre'. We were told that this eclipsed any such activity by any Allied outfit. After being discharged, I served as a civilian employe of the Secty of War in Wash, DC, and lived at the Cosmos Club, which was then across from the White House on Lafayette Park.

"Art, we have an apt at 320 Inlet Way, Palm Beach Shores, and are in the West Palm phone book. We usually spend 3 months there, but this winter, because of Montie's foot surgery, we will only use the apt during Jan. It would be nice to think that we could meet the [Art] **Wilson's**, either in Fort Myers or Palm Beach. Incidentally, **Herb Adair** is the only classmate that I know in the Palm Beach area."

From Brooklyn, **Charles H Reader** writes: "Yours truly is old, decrepit, and maybe cantankerous. No hobbies or travel as arthritis has slowed me down. The enclosed snapshot was taken at Ft Hamilton last yr at my

Events and Activities (continued from previous page)

DNA, Apr. 4. Call Susan Bittker '66 (914) 948-2259.

Wilmington, Del: CC of Del will hold luncheon at YMCA, Apr. 4. Call Paul E. Stubbe '51 (215) 444-0269.

Washington, DC: CC will hold luncheon at George Washington U Faculty Club, Apr. 4. Call Carol Benjamin Epstein '61 (301) 654-4141.

Lake Arrowhead, Cal: Prof. Lawrence Hamilton, natural resources, and Prof. Gus Swanson, conservation and natural resources, emeritus, will lead Alumni U weekend seminar on eco-systems and environmental issues at UCLA Conference Center, Apr. 6-9. Call Bob Berube '66, Western Regional Office, (213) 540-0308.

Activities

Oil paintings, mobiles, children's books, photographs, poetry, sculpture, tapestry, musical performance, and a hydrofoiling sailboat will be on display at the Johnson Museum from April 4 to May 7 for the Cornell Artist Award Exhibition. Some 25 university creators working under grants from the Council of the Creative and Performing Arts will be represented.

The Association of Class Officers (CACO) held its annual mid-winter meeting Jan. 28 at the Statler Hilton in NYC, with 270 persons present. Prof. Richard O'Brien, director of the Div. of Biological Sciences, and President Frank H.T. Rhodes were the main speakers. Workshops were held on class leadership problems, the Alumni News, Cornell Fund, Reunion, and estate affairs. Individual classes met in the afternoon.

A board and officers were elected for CACO: President **Donald E. Whitehead '64**, vice president **Donald Geery '49**, secretary **Frank Clifford '50**, treasurer **George N. Riordan '55**; committee leaders **Riordan**, **Louis Walcer '74**, **Frank Cuzzi '61**, **Maxine Cohen '72**, **Martha Coultrap '71**, and **Barbara Way Hunter '49**, and directors at large **William Bellamy '53**, **Richard Nalavenko '69**, **Steven Kussin '69**, **Larry Lowenstein '43**, **Leslie Plump '55**, and **Richard Hoffman '67**.

Academic Delegates

Roy T. Black III '69, at the inauguration of the president of Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga, Oct. 23, 1977. (Dec Alumni News listed in error Roy T. Black '38.)

Robert H. Nagel '39, at the inauguration of the president of Knoxville College in Knoxville, Tenn, March 4, 1978.



Charles H. Reader '15.

last dinner at the Officers Club. I am a survivor of the Mexican Border Campaign and the SS Tuscania, which was sunk Feb 5, 1918. I served in the Army Reserve in 1954 as a major in the Medical Service Corps."

Col Beverly H Coiner, of San Antonio, Texas, writes: "I'm wholly retd, ie, don't do a thing for my country or the world, but do keep pretty healthy by walks and yard work. Attend the local Cornell mtgs and enjoy local performances of opera and symphony."

Treas **Bob Hendrickson** was pleased to receive a nice check from **Allan G Williams**, of San Marino, Cal. As reported in other issues of the Alumni News, Al was the only Olympic representative of the class, having played on the rugby team, and he has been very active attending mtgs of the Seabees outfit with which he was attached in WW II.

'Sixteen

MEN: **Allan W Carpenter**, 8301-323 Mission Gorge Rd, Santee, Cal 92071

Grace and **Rowland Bennett**: See the fine photo of Rowland of Bayside who suffered a stroke in 1967, so isn't up to par, but is fortunate in having Grace by his side to help him when needed. **Marian and James Dougher**: "Now living in Sun City, Ariz. All of us are well. Marian and I enjoy reading and life in general." (Your scribe has many photos and bundles of news but space is limited. Will include you in our column as soon as possible.)



Harriet and Charles Lane: "Yes, I am well — lucky me. Others in family are still luckier. Retd from civil engrg practice Jan 3, '78 after 57 yrs. Am looking forward to being free as the wind." **Irene and Willis "Hendy" Henderson**: "Am recouping from trip to hospital and feeling much better! Irene has health problems also, but we both realize that we don't get any younger. Our daughter Barbara has taken charge of our nursery. Best to all '16ers!"

Loraine (Van Wagenen) '20 and Fred Foster: "Yes, no aches nor pains worth noting,

but our yrs are showing. Keeping busy in church and community activities; never a dull moment." **Fay and Mort McInerney**: "Celebrated my 86th birthday on Dec 12, '77 and don't feel a day over 85. Winter in Ft Lauderdale, then back to Elmira." **Gladys and "Duke" Dyer**: "We are proud to be grandparents three times. Parents and grandparents of these three graduated from Stanford U. But there is a remedy — the next time they get to scrapping and keep on raising hell, we'll put them in a box car and ship them to Cornell." **Catherine and David Dalrymple**: Three cheers for Dave — his favorite hobby is work, and he is reasonably well, and family is really well.

Jane and Ed Ludwig: Ed's 1976 photo shows how well Jane and the yrs have treated him. He can still hit a baseball but prefers to play bridge with Jane and others at Vero Beach, plus some golf and TV sports. **Elise and Roy Crocheron**: "Fairly well for both of us. Hobby is keeping up with new model cars. Regret our inability to attend Reunions but will never forget our glorious 50th! **Fred "Football Team" Schlichter** hasn't lost his sense of humor: "Keeping well with fingers crossed and when I get tired of doing nothing I take a nap. Oct to June in Daytona Beach. Best to all!" **Georgie and Stowell Armstrong**: "Am well except in my head. Hobby is to stay alive, take 17 medicines and three sets of exercises daily. **Jack Mallery** drove me to our 60th and we had a great time. Due to our poor hearing, the young-looking wanderer **Joe Ehlers** promised to tell us what the speakers said, but he paid so much attention to a younger generation of female guests that he forgot his mission."



Florence and Grant Schleicher: Grant is giving much time and money to beautify our campus and honor class officers of '16 and others. He is doing this with trees and we congratulate you, Grant, for your generosity and effort. Glad that you two are feeling better! **Cheers! Anne and Paul Seelye**: "Retd and well!" **Marcenus McMaster**: "Reasonably well — watching TV and walking around the neighborhood!"

John Stotz: "Well and enjoying wood-working, refinishing furniture, hi-fi equipment, and photography." **Ed Leibman** member of the '19 exec comm, just left your scribbler (on New Year's Day) after drinking to the health of '16, '19, Presidents **Rhodes, Shelton** of '16 and **Hendrie '19**. We all second the motion, Ed, and please have another **Jack Daniels** on the rocks! Help **Birge Kinne** by sending dues, and he'll repay you with the Alumni News!

'Seventeen

MEN and WOMEN: **Donald L Mallory**, Rte 1, Box 304, Lakeville, Conn 06039

Because of his disability following a massive stroke, **Elwyn "Tump" Smith** asked to be placed on our class "inactive" list. I have recently received the good word from Syracuse that he has regained the use of his right arm and leg. He is really in good shape, says his wife Louise, and is happy with his family in his old familiar surroundings at 140 Highland Ave. Ready to rejoin our active list, Tump?

The **Herbert "Doc" Howorths** celebrated their 60th wedding anniv in June. They have 2 sons and 6 grandchildren, all but one of whom are through college. The youngest has just entered college. The great-grandchildren now number 4. When **Herb** and **Dot Ballantine** returned for our 60th, they stayed with **Pauline Treman** for the week-end. **Herb's** progeny includes 3 children, 4 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren; plus 4 step-children and 5 step-grandchildren.

Affairs of the VFW, the American Legion, the Elks, gardening, boating, fishing, and genealogy keep **Herb Donaldson** very busy at Saranac Lake. **Herb** and **Doris** have a son in Potsdam. A granddaughter lives in Greensburg, Pa. Grandsons are **Bill**, in the state hwy dept at Phoenix, Pa; **David**, in the Navy with the 6th fleet at Norfolk, Va; and **Mike**, just out of hs in Azusa, Cal. There are two great-grandchildren when I last heard from **Herb**.

Charlie Capen has sent me an article from the "Siesta Key Pelican" about **Herman Van Cleve**, whose interest in orchid-growing began in 1953. His wife gave him 12 orchid plants in the hope of starting a hobby for him. There was no place to keep the orchids but in the house. So to keep the humidity up, **Herb** hung wet towels around the plants, and the house looked like a disaster area. But they now have a new home with a special greenhouse with humidity equipment, ventilation, and cooling apparatus. This is included in the design of the house, with sliding doors allowing it to be part of the main house. A photo of **Herb** tending his beloved orchids accompanies the article, which describes our classmate as "a quiet older gentleman."

In Sun City, Ariz, **Ed Cummings** and his wife, nee **Aline Daly**, are the proud progenitors of 2 sons, 9 grandsons, and 3 granddaughters, as well as one great-grandson. Five of the grandsons and three of the granddaughters are in college. Golf, swimming, and keeping in touch with the many Cornellians in the area keep **Ed** busy.

Summering on the Canadian border at Ogdensburg and wintering on the Gulf of Mexico at Reddington Beach, Fla, **Ed Schwartz** plays some golf, and his wife **Eleanor** loves bridge. **Ed** attends mtgs of the CC, went to the Glee Club concert in St Pete and to the Cornell — **Eckhard Coll** baseball game. He and **Eleanor** were both impressed by the fine appearance and excellent manners of the student baseball players who visited with them. "No nuts, all good kids," says **Ed**.

During WW I, **Irving Beach** was in the chemical warfare service until Feb 1919. Later, he devoted himself to teaching chemistry at the College of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Ark. His main interests at present are bird-watching, weaving, and stamp collecting.

Bob Bassler joined the Navy in 1917 in the aviation section and served until he retd in 1953 as capt. After leaving the service he became asst to the pres of the U of Tampa. In June 1975, he received the Legion of Honor Medallion at the Nat Sojourners convention at Valley Forge. He established the Military Masonic Hall of Fame during his term as pres in 1950-51. His son, **REB II** (West Point '46) retd from the Army as a col last June, and his grandson, **REB III**, is a Lt in the Army Corps of Engrs, stationed in Germany. **Bob's** daughter **Marjorie** is the wife of **Timothy L Woodruff**, grandson of Lt Gov **Woodruff** of NYS when **Teddy Roosevelt** was Gov.

The old truism that when you educate a woman you educate a family is proven by the record of **May Morris** Kelley of Jasper. Her 6 children have won 12 college degrees and her 4 grandchildren have won 4. Two more degrees are now in the works. Her daughter Louise (BA, MA), and her son-in-law are execs at a Navajo Indian HS at Ft Wingate, NM. Daughter Lovina (also BA, MA) teaches in public school at Dickinson, ND. Son Robert (BA from Wooster and BS at Cornell, and with a Master of Sacred Theology degree), is now working for his PhD, and is a minister on Staten Isl. Son Porter (BA, and LLD, Yale) is a lawyer in Seattle, Wash. Son Paul (BA, BS, MA) teaches industrial arts in New Paltz. Son Peter lives in Jasper and is in the oil business in Hornell. Louise has four children who have graduated from NAU at Flagstaff, Ariz, and a daughter who is a sr at the same institution. May's two great-grandchildren, 6 and 1, will no doubt follow in the family's footsteps.

'Eighteen

Irene M Gibson, 110 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470

How is the winter progressing in your area? I hope all is well, and you're feeling the sap rise! Happy 1978, the yr of our 60th Reunion!

Mabel Spindler Garen doesn't know "anybody driving to Ithaca in June" with whom she might ride. Do we have any offers? I'm trying to arrange transportation, myself.

Efey Riley, also of Rochester, suggests keeping our Reunion "quiet." "Tea in the afternoon would be welcome; invite various profs to it, so we could meet some of the newer ones, in history, lit, science, etc. Also tours of campuses; some of us can't walk much." How right she is! If we are housed in Statler, perhaps such "teas" could be arranged, and walking minimized.

Efey "mends china, wood, glass" and earned her Soc Sec "that way after illness forced retirement from ILR." Last fall she "returned to CU for lunch with friends at the Statler. Auto trips are now my best bet." The friend who shares her apt is a former U of R prof who reviews books. "So," says Efey, "I do a good deal of reading, too."

Sr practicing architect in Okla is **Maurice B Baldwin**, 82, of Oklahoma City. He writes: "Our 60th is on my agenda. Would appreciate having names of other architects planning to attend." We suggest you work on **Allen L McGill** of Windsor Rd, Glendale!

We get fan mail now and then, which pleases us and proves that you read this col. If you sent your check to **Harry Mattin** in Sept or a bit later, you should be receiving the Alumni News. If not, let Harry know. Don't get uptight about that "Second Notice" — it's sent to all, regardless. If your checkbook shows you sent that check, disregard the notice. Don't waste postage to send a complaint to Harry. In this computer age, it's too expensive to look over a list and eliminate the ones who have already responded. Cost of labor, you know; in our time we were more efficient about saving postage and printing, and had fewer unemployed.

Special thanks to those who sent holiday greetings. **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright, **Harry Mattin**, **Mildred Stevens** Essick, **Ruth Williams** Snow, **Joe Lay**, and **Harriet Hosmer** (Happy Mar Birthday, to both Joe and "H").

Many of us are in Fla: **Julian S Colyer**, for one, in St Petersburg. His daughter **Jean Colyer Harper**, went to Mt Holyoke; she has three children, Laurie, Kathleen, and Scott. One son, Dr Robert Colyer, went to Dartmouth. Julian travels to Conn, NY, Cleveland, Ohio, and Boone, NC. He continues as consultant in Med Coll, U of Fla, and is scytreas of the Suncoast CC.

Also in Fla: **Joseph F Cuervo**, Miami Beach, whose son is **JF Cuervo Jr '50** (ME). Joe used to live in Cuba; got out, without a dime. He expects, "God willing, to be present at our 60th. I was there for the 45th." Joe's father was Class of 1898. His mother was Elizabeth (Troy) of Ithaca; one uncle, John P Troy, was for yrs the univ photographer. A second uncle, Hugh Chos Troy '95 was commodore of the Cornell Navy and a prof of dairy industry. Joe's sisters **Isabel Cuervo Larkin '21** and **Estrella Cuervo Welanetz '23** were in Ithaca several yrs. Joe wonders "if you could find a larger Cornell family."

In Sarasota, **George F Bock**, is a retd doctor and "former pres of CC of Sarasota," his son, **Dean Bock '52** and wife **Barbara (Green) '53**, and granddaughter **Marjorie '76** are Cornellians.

Others in Sarasota: **B L Swartz** and **L Allen Osborne**. Elsewhere: **Edwin H Thomas**, Naples; **Dr LH Tripp**, Pompano Beach **Evelyn Hieber Schnee**, Deland; **James W Bassett**, St Petersburg; **Les Fisher**, Holmes Beach; **Walt Soderholm**, Stuart; **Frank Steinrock**, Naples. Have I missed any?

In Hawaii we have **Gertrude Fisher Moir**, whose picture was in the Dec issue. In Cal and the Southwest are **H Bradley Fairchild**, Palo Alto; **Louise Bentley**, Anaheim; **James J Perley**, Los Angeles; **John M Watt**, Redondo Beach; **Gertrude Dean**, Palm Springs; **Carl H Biggs**, Laguna Hills; **Eda Miller Eyer**, Carlsbad, NM; **Maude Ackerman**, Long Beach; **Neil M Willard**, Scottsdale, Ariz; **Ernest C Fortier**, Fresno; **Calista Hoffman Warne**, Hueneme; **Robert A Skinner**, Glendale; **"Much" Owens**, Seal Beach; and **Col Willard L Smith**, Carmel.

Col Smith is a lay reader in his Episcopal Church, "sings in the choir, assists in counting the cash and recording it." He finds life interesting. His daughter, Camilla S Hill, has four children.

Our Cal classmate **Howard Hawks** died Dec 26, 1977, in Palm Springs, aged 81. More about him and the movies in a later issue.

The Cornell Fund campaign is moving along. The Class of 1918 had given more than \$100,000, at end of Nov. Let's all help to hit our goal: our 3rd million by June 1978!

'Nineteen

MEN: Daniel L Dargue, 468 NE 30 St, Boca Raton, Fla 33431

Again I have the sad duty of recording the passing of stalwart classmates — three more in '77: **Kneeland A Mereness**, May 16; **Louis A Turner**, June 15; and **Robert D Spear**, Dec 20. I know that all classmates join me in sincere condolences to the survivors and close friends.

Percy S 'Syd' Wilson writes from Glen Ridge, NJ, "Grace and I called on **Ford McBERTy** at his home near Oxford, Pa, Oct 7. Had a real good visit with him. His wife Viola died recently and he is living alone near his son. Mac retd from duPont at the mandatory age of 65, which was a long time ago. Both Mac and duPont would have benefited if they had let him work longer."

From Ithaca: **Percy L Dunn** reports, "(1) My grandson has graduated and now works as lab asst at Cornell; (2) My 60 yrs with Boy Scouts finished; (3) My term as pres, Cayuga Lake Chapt, AARP completed; (4) Twin great-granddaughters were born Oct 13, '77, to the Dunns in Maine — gives us five great-grandchildren." **Harlo Beals** says, "Golf wet; mother-in-law in hospital" (We hope she is all better by now, Harlo); "date to start South undecided; am hoping for a better football team; Pres Rhodes handled objectors at recent Freedman speech — had officers and camera present to record the happening, advised deans to be present and responsible for their students, and alerted the campus that the right of free speech would be protected." Harlo also reported that his 80th yr starts this yr — his goal: "Do something useful each day, have some fun each day." We are sure you will reach your goal, Harlo. In the same mail **Arthur J "Art" Masterman** says, "Nothing new! Getting older every day." Isn't everyone — except Harlo?

Comments from those who could not attend the Oct 26, 1977, mtg in NYC included: From **Edwin H "Pat" Pattison** of Troy, "One of these days I intend to join the luncheon group, but I still have work to do in my law office. (To **Mike Hendrie**) I admire your willingness to make the Class of 1919 a going concern." We all echo that thought, Pat; **Clifford H Rogers** and **Henry Rynalski**, both of Syracuse, said, "Cannot attend"; **Paul F Nugent** said he would be in Fla, Nov to May 15; **John C** and **Jean Hall Gebhard**, McLean, Va, report, "Sorry neither of us will be able to make it. Your (Mike's) WWI grouping is a fine idea!" **Herbert Saphir**, Narrowas, Va, **Harold S Kennedy**, Kilmarnock, Va, **John M Larson**, Springfield, Ore, and **Samuel H Nelson**, of St Pete, Fla, simply said, "Cannot Attend."

Jimmy Hillas of Madison, NJ, wrote, "Mike, I cannot make it until I get healthy again — may take 3 months more." We are all pulling for you, Jimmy, and hope when you read this you will be raring to go!

Jo and **Al Saperston** wrote Mike a card from China (where they were touring) as follows: "We are on a strenuous but wonderful trip to the Peoples Republic of China. We're fine and loving it. Peking, a city of 8 million where we saw the Great Wall, Forbidden City, subway, opera, factories, and palace — then Tachai, the famous commune for agriculture. Now (Sept 20, '77) Siepe and tomorrow on to Shanghai, then Canton. Best to all."

B John Shepard, NYC, sent warmest good wishes to our class, and **Robert D Knapp**, Preble, reports, "Still farming or, perhaps getting in the way is a better description. Have son, **Adelbert D '42**, who is with us, as well as four grandsons."

Plan NOW to attend the semi-annual mtg on the last Wed in Apr. Watch for Mike's letter for time and place.

WOMEN: Helen E Bullard, 87 Church St, Schuylerville, NY 12871

Norma Regan went to Cornell for Pres Rhode's inauguration with **Laurel Vlock '48** who has been directing exciting univ film ending that event. Project grew out of PR Committee of Univ Council, chaired by **Jean Way Schoonover '41**, trustee, daughter of our **Hilda Greenawalt Way**. Watch for it!

Gladys Gilkey Calkins summered at their beloved old farmhouse on Nantucket Isl with children, grandchildren, two new great-grandchildren. Bumper crop of wild blueberries. Gorgeous sea gulls. Hopes to go to our

60th in '79. In Aug, **Betty Cook Myers's** car was hit in rear, demolished. Sitting on back seat, she suffered much pain from whiplash, was 24 hrs in hosp for barium X-ray. Now she is on move in '72 Chevy, spent holidays with nearby family; Thanksgiving, was life of party, falling asleep in chair.

Laura Brown Holden and Stuart (Wm S) went to Italy in Sept, had 2-wk cruise on delightful Navarino to Greece, eight Greek Islands, Istanbul, Dubrovnik; took every land tour offered including donkey ride at Santorini up zigzag path on almost sheer crater walls, 900 ft. Terrified, they still could laugh at themselves, octogenarians, scurrying up and down, donkeys all over narrow road. Also had exciting ride back to ship from Delos, when high seas swept over launch, threatening to capsiz them any minute. Home in time for Stuart's 60th Reunion at Hamilton Coll.

Junior-Frosh Wedding was in Sage Gym, Mar 12, '18: **Edith Messenger** Bickford was chmn, **Mildred Wicker** Jackson was groom, **Helen Depue** Schade, bride, **Harriott Parsons** Kendall, minister. For prompt reply as to which of the more than 120 parts was yours, send HEB — address above — a card with some news.

'Twenty

MEN: Orville G Daily, 1440 Sheridan Rd, Wilmette, Ill 60091

More news update: A report on the completion of our Class of 1920 tree projects. The grove of poplars donated by **Miles Fry** is "prospering," we are told. A bronze plaque imbedded in a boulder donated by **Martin Beck** marks the spot on The Plantations. Fifty classmates donated \$1,465 and the 1920 Women donated \$550 to complete the fund of \$2,015.

At Arnot Forest the winterizing of the Class of 1920 cabin is now completed. An identifying marker has been placed on the cabin. The 50 young poplars, also donated by **Miles Fry** are doing well and are part of the research and teaching program of the Ag Coll. Men and women classmates supplemented our class treasury to donate \$1,015 for this project.

The **Mary Donlon** Alger Memorial was oversubscribed with \$1,322 donated by our combined class as a lasting tribute to Mary. The 1920 women selected a beautiful grove of magnolias to be prominently placed at The Plantations. Women's Pres **Agda Diel** Osborn assisted **Martin Beck** in selecting a large boulder which **Martin** is donating to hold the memorial plaque. The class can justly be proud of these three projects which will add so much to the beauty of Cornell Plantations. Commendatory articles have appeared in Cornell Reports and the Alumni News. Be sure you make a special point to see the 1920 projects when you are next in Ithaca.

On a warm day last summer **Nellie** and **Harold Fuller** entertained **Lorraine** and **Martin Beck** at their cottage on Lake Como. After a refreshing swim, they rowed down to the outlet of the lake, which is the beginning of Fall Creek.

Al Degling and wife are now located in the Pine Run Community, a retirement complex in Doylestown, Pa. Al was delighted to find the makings of a Cornell bridge foursome when he discovered **Gordon MacKeller** and his wife had moved there also.

Frank Knight and his wife **Laura** live in beautiful Phoenix from Oct to May. When the thermometer starts to blow its top they rush to enjoy the summer in Greer, in Ariz's White

Mts. Their son **Bob** and his wife live in Westwood, Cal.

WOMEN: Marion Shevalier Clark, RR 1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703

BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH!

Eleanor George Kirkland's latest nickname is "Grandma," with 9 grandsons, 2 granddaughters, and 2 granddaughters-in-law. Her hobby is keeping 3 acres of lawn, house, and woods in shape. She has grandchildren in Rutgers, Princeton, Dartmouth, U of Auburn, U of Southern Miss, Trinity, and Duke. Her delight is her visiting families.

Irving Wise '16 writes that **Sophia Frank** Wise has been ill for some time and is under close medical supervision. Our wishes for a complete recovery. A freighter trip in the Pacific from Jan to May (1977) was **Marjorie Thomas** Ellsworth's most recent travel. She has five grandchildren, from 3 to 16.

Doris Kinde Brandow's son **Robert** is exec dir of Eastern Maine Med Ctr and two grandchildren attend U of Me. Son **Willis** owns Garden Galleries in Geneva. **Helen Lason** Wehrle's son, **Dr Paul Wehrle**, is active in WHO and has traveled all over the world in the successful battle to eliminate smallpox. **Paul** has been engaged in health battles since the fight to defeat polio. Her daughter **Ellen Meehan** has had to learn fluent Spanish so she can communicate with parents of her pupils in Breed St School, in an all Mexican distr. **Helen** is content to sit on the sidelines and watch her busy, happy family, including three great-granddaughters.

A cheerful report came from **Iva Miller** Smith. "Still enjoying excellent health, love my garden, especially my 65 rosebushes which bloomed profusely all summer." **Gertrude Shelton** Glaccum's cat **Felix** acts like **Morris**, but doesn't get paid for it! The only girl among nine grandchildren is in Trinity Coll. Grandsons attend Washington U, Creighton U, or are still in hs.

Bessie Levin Gribetz is active in organizations working for Israel. Granddaughter **Dorothy**, a Barnard grad, is editorial asst for Family Circle Magazine. Grandsons are in Amherst and Brooklyn Coll, a granddaughter is still in hs. Travel, art, theater, and music headline **Grace Dimelow's** interests and you know she enjoys serving as a political volunteer. While in Fla from Jan to Apr she attends CC mtgs.

'Twenty-one

MEN: James H C Martens, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904

Joseph J Rady has earned many honors, one of the latest of which is reported in Civil Engineering, the publication of the Amer Soc of Civil Engrs for Oct 1977, as follows: "For his many yrs of devoted study, documentation, and preservation of civil engrg history and landmarks in the American Southwest, and more recently service on the Committee on the History and Heritage of Amer Civil Engrg in an outstanding manner, Honorary Member **Joseph J Rady** has been named to receive the 1977 Civil Engrg History and Heritage Award.

"During the past decade **Rady** has devoted much time and effort to the research and study of Amer civil engrg. Commencing with the area he knows well — Texas — he was instrumental in organizing in the Texas section one of the first section committees on CE history and heritage; in 1968 he was apptd to the natl committee and continued to serve until 1976.

"He came to Texas to enter private engrg practice shortly after college. For the past 50 yrs his firm, **Rady and Assocs**, has designed and supervised the construction of water, sewer, and public works projects in Texas."

Charlie and **Mildred Stotz** celebrated their 50th wedding anniv, Sept 17, 1977. They are spending the winter in Naples, Fla. **Charlie** is working on a book to be published in '78 on the French and English in western Pa, 1754-64. After recovering from a heart attack, **Roy E Pratt** is spending the winter in southern Fla with his wife **Chris**.

U S News and World Report's Oct 17, 1977, issue quotes **Dr Irvine H Page**, heart specialist at the Cleveland Clinic: "We tend to idealize the horse-and-buggy doctors. Their professional status was never in doubt. Physicians were expected to be unworldly, dedicated, and idealistic, with a high sense of human responsibility. Their knowledge and scientific achievements were of much lesser importance." My grandfather, **Dr James Hart Curry**, (Yale 1852) would fit **Dr Page's** description.

A J Ronald Helps (BChem) died Dec 3, 1977. Most of his work had been with pharmaceutical companies. He was a long-time resident of Ridgewood, NJ, before moving to Fla.

'Twenty-two

WOMEN: Evelyn Davis Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850

Elsie Sweet Hopkins and husband **Francis**, of Toconderoga, surely hold the class record for number of descendants, 5 daughters, 25 grandchildren, 7 great-grand; only 4 daughters and 6 grandchildren married to date! One daughter **Jean Hopkins '47** had 2 yrs at Cornell. She is in charge of 70 lab technicians at Albany Med Ctr. She is also a ski race timer. Their youngest, **Francis Ann**, is the wife of **Charles P Arthur '61**, whose son **Joseph F** is '81. **Elsie** was mentioned in three Cornell generations in the Feb '77 Alumni News.

May 16, 1977, **Dr Roswell K Brown, MD '26**, died in Goleta, Cal. His wife **Enid Crump Brown '22, MD '25**, survives him. The Browns served as medical missionaries in the Middle East. They both were in private practice in Buffalo and NYC. They moved to Cal 9 yrs ago.

Alice Weber MacKenna, MD, still practices in NYC. She has a summer home in Maine. She enjoys foreign travel. In 1975 she had a Mediterranean cruise on the ship "Golden Odyssey," the one that later had that tragic collision in the Canary Isls. Her trip was very comfortable. **Dr Lucile Allen**, former dean and honorary member of our class, sends greetings from Laguna Beach, Cal. She keeps active in many organizations. She especially enjoyed the two visits she had last yr from **Ruth Irish** and **Ted and Ann Baldwin**.

'Twenty-three

MEN: Albert E Conradis, 564 Sutton Pl, Longboat Key, Fla 33548

George West, co-chmn of the Reunion committee, sent a news item on **Henry Wickes**, sr partner in a prominent Rochester law firm, who recently passed on. Hal practiced law in Rochester for more than 50 yrs. He was born there, graduated from Williams Coll, and obtained his law degree from Cornell in '23. Hal was also atty for the Dime

Graduate Alumni

Retiring as president of Lafayette College in June '78 will be *K. Roald Bergethon, PhD '45*. Although he will have served as president for 20 years, he will not have reached retirement age. Bergethon feels strongly, however, "that it is in the best interests of the college to have the next phase [of Lafayette's educational evolution] implemented under the leadership of the person who can serve as president throughout the . . . '80s . . ." Lafayette's achievements during the Bergethon era have included substantial additions and improvements to the physical plant, steps to strengthen the faculty and elevate academic standards, and a doubling of the endowment.

James Scala, PhD '64, has joined Shaklee Corp., Emeryville, Cal., as vice president of research and development, leaving General Foods Corp., where he was director of nutrition and health sciences.

George W. Archibald, PhD '77, was elected vice president for sciences of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, a nonprofit organization in Madison that encourages research in science and liberal arts. Archibald is co-founder and co-director of the International Crane Foundation.

Vernon J. Shiner Jr., PhD '50, is stepping down from the deanship of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana U, a post he has held for five years, so that he can return to his first love — full-time teaching and research in chemistry.

More than six months of controversy and public comment preceded the promotion last summer of *Harry Edwards, PhD '73*, to associate professor with tenure at the U of California, Berkeley. His appointment resulted when the university's chancellor, in an unusual action, overturned the recommendation by Edwards's own department, sociology, to deny him tenure. Edwards — a former Black Panther and organizer of the protest by blacks at the 1968 Olympic Games — and his supporters had protested that the earlier decision was based on politics and racism and did not evaluate fairly his achievements as a scholar and teacher.

Marguerite Goodman Petty, AM '63, (Mrs. *Fred C., AM '64*) won the top individual argument award and helped her team from Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, Pa., win top honors at the final rounds of the 1977 National Appellate Moot Court competition. Mrs Petty plans to join the Philadelphia firm of Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz after graduation.

W. Clarke Wescoe, MD '44, says that "medical school is just as good a background for business administration as the Harvard Business School . . . Business is people-oriented. You're dealing with personalities all the time and that's a good bit of what medicine is." Wescoe joined Sterling Drug Inc in 1969 and in five years became chairman. Worldwide sales were just under the \$1 billion mark in '75. Before coming to Sterling, Wescoe had been chancellor of the U of Kansas.

President Carter will nominate *John C. Truesdale, MS '48*, to be a member of the National Labor Relations Board, replacing resigning member Peter D. Walther. Truesdale has held five positions on the board, including executive secretary since 1972.

Robert S. Kaplan, PhD '68, was appointed dean of the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Carnegie-Mellon U, Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has been teaching since 1968. Kaplan has received honors for creative teaching and national recognition for research in Social Security reform and issues in accounting and finance.

One of the six buildings receiving the nation's highest award for design excellence was designed by the company of *John Sharratt, MArch '63*, John Sharratt Associates Inc. of Boston, Mass. The building is the Mercantile Wharf building on the Boston waterfront, and it will also receive special commendation for attention given to needs of handicapped users.

Paul B. Farrell Jr., MRP '64, was awarded a gold medal at the 10th Annual Virgin Islands International Film Festival as the director of a dramatic short, "Ophelia's Mascara." Later this year, Farrell plans to start filming a feature-length film based on an original script written by him.

Since 1968 when he retired as president of the U of Chicago, emeritus, *George W. Beadle, PhD '30*, has been doing research on teosinte, which he regards as the wild ancestor of corn. Corn genetics has been Beadle's continuing academic interest and he has an encyclopedic store of scientific, historic, anthropological, and archeological knowledge about it. In 1958 he received the Nobel Prize for demonstrating the genetic basis of protein synthesis, work which helped lead the way to the Watson-Crick model of DNA and subsequent molecular biology.

Banking and Loan Assn for many yrs and a dir of it. At one time he was atty for the Federal Land Bank Assn, chartered by the US Farm Credit Admin, and was also atty for the Production Credit Corp. He was a member of the Monroe Cty and NYS Bar Assns and a member of Third Presbyterian Church for more than 50 yrs. The condolences of the class are extended to Hal's family.

Do the classmates know that our energetic Treas **Jim Churchill** is also a gadgeteer? Yep, he makes gadgets with his own hands. He sent Winnie and me pictures of some of them and they are not only unique but extremely useful. My reaction was — why couldn't I think of that? And womanlike, Winnie's reaction was — I want one! Ask Jim to show you some of his masterpieces at Reunion. **Bernie Eidam** and Marie live in Lakewood, NJ. He ret'd from NJ State Employment Service in '71. Bernie belongs to the Amer Fed of Musicians; has been a member of Shrewsbury Priory Number 4 (Masonic), Knights of the York Cross of Honor in NJ since '70; a member and officer of the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Lakewood and chmn of the bd since '34.

Percy Winch and Dorothy live in North Plainfield, NJ. He ret'd in 1965 and his hobbies are walking, bowling, bridge, yard and garden work, and reading. Dr **Charles Kadeson**, Miami Beach, Fla, is a member of the CC of Miami. **Wilbur Gilman** lives in Flushing. He is the parliamentarian and member of the pension committee of the Queen's Coll Retirees Assn. Col **Matt Pugsley** ret'd from the US Army Med Corps and lives with his wife Anna at Portal Station, San Simon, Ariz, in a home at 5,500 ft elevation in the Chiricahua Mts. Matt is an affiliate member of Ariz Med Assn and a member of the bd of Dirs of the Valley Telephone Co-op Inc, in Willcox, Ariz.

Carl Baker and Helen live in Leisure World, Md. Carl enjoys poetry, poker, bridge, the Writers' Workshop, and "especially my magnificent wife" and is "enjoying life more than ever before." **Ernie Leet** writes that he and Mary attended the Cornell-Brown game in Providence, RI, last Oct. Feeling that the football team needed a little cheering up, Ernie led the cheers in the Cornell stands, but, as he admits, his moral support "didn't do much good." Ernie sent along a picture of him leading the cheers and I am sorry that it would not reproduce well and could not be inserted in our column.

WOMEN: Helen Northup, 3001 Harvey St, Madison, Wisc, 53705

Those of you who knew **Sylvia Wilde Cornwell** may recall her fine performances in plays of Shaw, Chekhov, Noel Coward, etc, presented by the Dramatic Club. She married **Ralph '18, PhD '25**, an instructor in chemistry who later joined the Sylvania Co and eventually became its vp. They had an attractive home in Rosemont, Pa. One of their chief interests was the Phila Museum of Art, to which Sylvia gave her mother's distinguished miniature paintings. After her husband's death, Sylvia moved to Bryn Mawr, Pa, where she died Dec 1, 1977, after a long illness.

Florence Foster Durkee joined the Hip Replacement Club (shouldn't there be one?) in Jan and counts on kicking up her heels at our Reunion in June. (That could be one of the main attractions on the program.)

"**Billie**" **Fouk Hottle** is on the move again. Now, in '78, she is flying to Central America

for 10 days and in June she is going on the Kungsholm's North Cape Cruise. Other wanderers, **Gert Heim** Gauntt and her husband Eddie, plan to go to the Algarve in Portugal in Feb for 3 wks, then on to the Costa del Sol in Spain for more days in the sun.

Ruth Morris Bakwin, a pediatrician who practiced with her husband until his death in 1973, is now semi-ret'd. She formerly taught at the NYU Med School and at Bellevue Hosp. Now she has a small pediatric practice and treats behavior problems in children and adolescents.

'Twenty-four

MEN: Alva Tompkins, RD 2, Box 16, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657

You naturally expect news of the Feb 27 mini-reunion at N Palm Beach, which **Max Schmitt** again managed so well for our class, but no report in this column can reach you sooner than May. However, in all probability you will be receiving the 6th number of '24s Newsletter by the middle of Mar, with a full report of the mini and news of about 50 classmates besides. The Newsletter goes to all '24 men for whom we have addresses, and to as many '24 women as request it.

Now that 1978 is here, we hope every '24 man and woman says on arising every morning, "Next year: our 55th in Ithaca." Our buildup has been excellent: mini-reunions every yr; class luncheons every month; and lots of Newsletters and columns. But each classmate must make his own decision to be there, and make sure he keeps the date by staying in good with his physician and his spouse.

The campus news is mostly of the new President, Frank HT Rhodes, who is getting off to a fast flying start with very good coverage in the press. The NY Times article ended with a quote from Russell Hamilton, the univ photographer assigned to record the President's early days. After taking countless action pictures he finally put his camera down, stretched out his hand, and said, "I hope you like it here, because this place is going to like you." And Dr Rhodes — let no one from '24 forget — has been an honorary member of our class almost a yr longer than he has been President of Cornell. Now let's support him in every conceivable way; and as long as we have breath.

How I looked forward to representing our class at the New Year's Day "At Home" at the **Helen Nichols** Bourne residence in nearby Waverly. I have not seen her since she was married on last New Year's Day for she has been living in Ireland. It started to snow as Alice and I left home, and the driving became more hazardous, especially after we turned off Route 6 at Dalton, and tried to climb the first of a series of steep hills. But, alas, after sliding down on the wrong side of the road, and realizing we could never make it to her delightful hilltop home, we reluctantly turned back. You folks who have eaten of the lotus, who live under sheltering palms where even in winter the breeze is sweet, please don't forget that some of your classmates still have an abundant opportunity to build character and moral stamina.

We had more deaths than usual in 1977, as prophesied in the actuarial tables. Sometimes the news takes a while to reach us, as when **Manuel Tinio-y-Quijano** died in the Philippines, leaving 7 children, 20 grands, and 1 great-grand. **Jack Gephart** and **Dunc Williams** died on almost the same day last July.

Both were stalwarts in our class. As I conducted the funeral services for **Dunc Williams** and **Bob Smith**, I can send copies of the service to any one who are interested. **Floyd Horning** and **Emanuel Klein** also died this yr. And the latest **Peddie Chronicle** tells of the death of "I" **Molinnet**, who seemed so well and happy at our last mini. (There were so many Molinets at **Peddie**, and their Spanish names were so unfamiliar, they were called by their initials.) Like most Molinets, **Ignacio** deserves a place in the Cornell basketball and football halls of fame.

Jack Pew celebrates his 49th wedding anniversary in June. He is typical of '24 men: they all boast of their long marriages.

WOMEN: Vera Dobert Spear, 2221 Bonita Ave, Vero Beach, Fla 32960

Winifred Zimmerman Doudna and spouse Quincy will long remember their wedding anniversary in 1977 — celebrated by crossing the Intl Date Line while on an Alumni Tour to the South Pacific, visiting New Zealand, Australia, and Tahiti. The highlight of a personal trip was an unscheduled program at the fabulous Sydney Opera House. **Gertrude Jordan** Filmer also enjoyed the same South Pacific Escapade. In 1976, she had driven through Germany and Austria with her son — a teacher in Seattle, Wash.

Ten days on a container (freighter) ship in May 1977, to Greece; 2 wks in Spain; then using our Eurail passes to Norway and the fjord country; and westward by plane to home all added up to a memorable experience for your correspondent and spouse **Kenneth B '23**. But not on \$10 a day!

Ruth Burke Guilford (Mrs J P, PhD '27) wrote of a trip to Tokyo and Kyoto in Oct, where her husband lectured. While she was recuperating from trips to hospital, her husband has kept busy writing three psychology books as well as journal articles. They continue to enjoy their winters in Hawaii. Ruth concluded by suggesting, "An Hawaiian reunion would be great." Yes, for sure it would!

Dorothea Johannsen Crook (Mrs Mason N) writes she is still researching in a desultory way on little projects in the history of psychology, but progress is slow. Her current reading in the new 10-volume edition of *Pepys's Diary*. How is the renovation of the Md house progressing? Ready for a house warming yet?

If you want to read about your activities, use the above address. Hint!

'Twenty-five

MEN: John K Brigden, 1822 North Gate Rd, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076

Although **Julian G Everett** said that he could add no news as he was just adding yrs, he did mention that Nantucket was still in a 'secession mood,' but was cooling off somewhat. **Rudolf C Hergenrother** wrote: "Louise and I recently returned from 6 wks in Europe, spent primarily in W Berlin meeting with old friends, and in the Bernese Oberland section of Switzerland. We heartily recommend the Swiss Holiday Pass for travel throughout Switzerland on railroads, lake steamers, postal buses, cable cars, etc. Managed to obtain an apt in Wengen, halfway up the Jungfrau. Spectacular!"

Col Wilbur M Gaige Jr writes that he is now fully ret'd and enjoying it, and he hopes it keeps up. So do we all!

Bill McKinley wrote in July '77 that he

and his wife Addlyn had become riverboat cruise enthusiasts. In the summer of '76 they took a 2-wk cruise on a 125-ft yacht with 50 other passengers on the St Lawrence, then through Lake Ontario, into the Erie Canal at Oswego, to Troy, down the Hudson River, around Manhattan Island, and back to Warren, RI, home port. In Aug '77, after driving from White Plains to New Orleans for a 5-day stay, they took the *Mississippi Queen* for a wk's cruise.

On last yr's Madrid Escapade they enjoyed the company of **Stu** and **Isabelle Rogers Richardson '30**. In Oct '77 they were taking the Cornell Escapade to the Slavic countries, including a wk's cruise on the Danube River. This was their 10th trip to Europe, and one reason for going was to see fellow Cornellians and classmates. On Bill's letter, Stu jotted a note, "Isabelle and I will be on the Danube trip with the McKinleys." I presume that Stu had the opportunity to continue his instructions of European bartenders on the mixing of American martinis!

WOMEN: Genevieve E Bazinet, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801

For information via postcard, **Alice Heyl** Kiessling (Mrs Oscar E) earns my admiration and gratitude with her opening, "My news since '25? Gosh! Married, Aug 3, '28, to O.E.K. (PhD in Economics); received my MD, June 20, '29." From that point in her career as general practitioner, and later in psychoanalysis, and "still going," Alice and Oscar had 5 children. And what progeny! They have all earned advanced degrees: 2 MDs, 2 PhDs, 1 MA — the latter, daughter Julie, married a Dutch PhD, now living with their 3 children in Switzerland. Dr Peter, pathologist, and Dr Brenda, GP, also have 3 offspring each, and live in Portland, Ore; Deborah resides in Bloomington, Ind, and optometrist Douglas, in Wash, DC. The Kiesslings lived many yrs on a 31-acre farm, "now reduced to 2 acres since Oscar's retirement." Alice keeps busy with a "12-room house, 2 chicken houses, a brooder house, cottage, and no maid." She implies that this wouldn't be so bad but for her recent effort to "Sort & Organize hundreds of photos, slides, scrapbooks, professional and personal files." After this S&O project becomes fait accompli, she hopes to do some writing, if priorities then permit. In order to be halfway between US and Europe, Alice says, she "suggested moving to Iceland," but Oscar shot that down with "No — income tax there is 50 per cent!" She recaps the 50 yrs with a philosophical "filled with with the regular ups and downs like most others," and hopes for news about everybody. (That's my hope, too!) All of above, and more, garnered from one 9-cent govt postal — the proof is in '25 women files; honestly!

From Toccoa Falls, Ga, **Lucille Tucker** Markle (Mrs Charles) wrote that they had left on vacation just a day before the dam burst, flooding that little college town. Several close friends of the Markles were lost, the college site badly ravaged. Their home, on a hill just off campus, was not touched, but the college itself may be unable to continue its work. Lucille expressed thanks for our concern, and sends warm regards.

Tabitha "Tabs" Close McDermott (Mrs John), with the cheeriness we'd expect from her, reports on a foot infection of several wks' duration last summer. However, she had attended Reunions as usual, and found Reunion Chmn **Jim Norris** "fit as a fiddle;" Tabs thought the Drill Hall luncheon "mar-

velous — well worth the 4 bucks,” enjoyed chatting with some '26ers and '27ers, among whom were **Sid Hanson Reeve '27**, **Billie Burtis Scanlan '26**, and **Gerry Tremaine Thompson '26**. Her Cayuga Cnty CC “managed two \$150 scholarships for local girls” even though that group meets only twice a yr — Not bad, Tabs.

Happy Easter to all.

'Twenty-six

MEN: Hunt Bradley, 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca, NY 14850

A pleasure it was to hear from **Art Wright** of Scio, who reported, “Tried to retire in 1970 after 40 yrs in the Methodist ministry, but still do considerable part-time ministerial work. In Aug I participated in the World Masters' track and field meet in Gothenberg, Sweden. Brought home a silver medal for 2nd in the hammer throw. I was in the 75-to 79-yr age group (I am 75). I would like to hear from any other Cornellians who were there. About 3000 athletes from 44 countries participated.” Congratulations, Art, and more power to you in my favorite sport.

Writes **Henry Schmeckpeper**, “Last Sept 17 I married Betty Stauffer Quilty — 2nd marriage for both. Hope to do as well as the '09ers in the Dec Alumni News.” **Gus Requardt '09**, please note! **Fred Miner**, Venice, Fla, “Enjoyed a 32-day Triple A tour to Cal and the West in Sept. A bit too long but great fun.” Pens **Colin Lennox**, from Kula, Hawaii, “Ginny and I enjoyed a new travel experience last spring in exploring the by-ways of Taiwan, S East Asia, Bri Laiba, and Nepal. The great surprise was that it is as easy to do as Europe.” **Don Blood** is “still retd and kicking.”

Umbert Cimildoro, MD, continues in full-time general practice in Oswego. Another MD, **Stu Krohn**, is full-time physician in family med at St Lukes Med Ctr and also med dir of a nursing home in Utica. From **Chuck Parsons**, “Sure hated to miss the 49th, but was on the blink. Feeling fine now and still have a small business which with golf and gardening keeps me 100 per cent busy. Live in Corning till Nov 1, then Nassau through end of Apr.” Wrote George Larson, in Oct, “I am in Augusta, Ga, for a few months, where the town is building a new Civic Centr designed by I M Pei, who did the Johnson Museum. My job is to see that the Ctr rests on a stable foundation. My wife just retd from the jewelry business and is starting an antique business in Little Falls, NJ.”

Jim Nobel, dir of The Council of Human Relations in Cleveland, Ohio, typed, “Last July my wife **Ruth (Uetz) '29** and I joined The American Forum for Intl Study, visiting six African states: Senegal, Liberia, Nigeria, Kenya, Tanzania, and Egypt. We returned home convinced that, with some obvious exceptions, African leadership has achieved the same clarity of vision and commitment that characterized American leadership in the late 18th century. We are also convinced that, in the next decade or two, Western or European culture will have to compete, morally, if not technologically, with new modes of thought and action now emerging from Africa.” From **Del Vincent**, “Happy with 11 grandchildren, including a Navajo, spread out from Mexico, NY and NM. Please tell the boys and girls hello.” **Harry Schmidt's** note is short and sweet: “Retd March 3, '77.” **Meade Summers** is “Well — Happy — and hunting 2 days a wk for squirrels, rabbits,

quail, and doves. Good sport for old folks!”
Happy St Pat's Day!

WOMEN: Grace McBride Van Wirt, 49 Fort Amherst Rd, Glens Falls, NY 12801

Pauline Borstein Grotta's grandson Michael Hemoroff attended Cornell summer school. He was housed in the Class of '26 Hall. **Janet Hundy** Ward spent 2 months last summer in England with her daughter and her family. It was raining and cold most of the time — on the outside, but the loving warmth of the family made up for it. Janet remarked, “Too bad some of the over-abundance of rain there couldn't have been moved to the drought-stricken Cal!”

Helen English Syme recently redecorated 12 antique chairs. Helen had a beautiful trip to Sicily and Malta with a museum group. She also attended a mtg of Cornell architects in Ithaca in late Sept. This was the first such gathering. **Isabelle MacBain** Barrett is an ardent gardener, with a large vegetable garden and also a flower garden. She went to Cal last Sept and Oct, then on to Mexico, taking her son with her. Her grandson lives with her while attending college.

Florence Burtis Scanlon (Mrs Thomas A) had a mini-reunion with fellow officers and resident classmates in Ithaca last summer (1977) which was enjoyable and meaningful. Florence reports that the '27 women were great hostesses and the '26ers were included in all their festivities. Florence's son and family are now in Tallahassee, Fla, just 160 miles from where Tom and Florence will spend the winter months at Fort Walton Beach.

Ruth Burns McMahon and a friend went to Europe last summer (no tour, just on their own). They visited London, Munich, Innsbruck, Strasbourg, and Paris. They had a great time. On July 26, their last morning in Innsbruck, the mountains around them were covered with snow!

Isabelle Schnapper Zucker is still sety-treas of Myron Zucker Inc and Myron Zucker Engrg Co, which gives her a full-time job. “In my own field, I'm writing a 2nd edition of one book, and a new book to be companion to the 1st.”

'Twenty-seven

MEN: Don Hershey, 5 Landing Rd S, Rochester, NY 14610

Thanks for assists from **Floyd Kirkham**, **Herm Palestein**, and **Bob Wood**. I've sent **Dill Walsh** names of those we recognize on the 50th Reunion photo for his '27 letter. If your name is missing, please inform us: which row and your position, reading from left to right.

Warren Caro is dir of theatre operations, Shubert Org Inc, NYC. He enjoys luncheon mtgs with **Chas Kades**, **Ed Sachs**, and **Herb Goldstone**. **Hal Gassmer's** address: 19 Saddle Rd, Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal. The **Art Trayfords** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Sept '77, with the advent of their 1st great-granddaughter, to join their 5 grandchildren of 3 sons' families. Art still flies his own plane. This gives '27 two pilots of their own planes, **Jerv Langdon** being the other.

Bob Zautner, together with his wife, enjoyed the 50th, especially the renewal of friendships with five other Alpha Zetas there with their wives: **Herb Breiffeld**, **Chas Bowman**, **Dan Dalrymple**, **Wm McKnight**, and **Elliott Rhodes**. **Gene Tonkonogy** states his seven outstanding achievements for 1977: (1)

Sank a 60-ft putt at Sumers, NY Country Club; (2) Was 28th in line at Abercrombie and Fitch closeout; (3) Was, for 4th time, clown in Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade; (4) Learned the hustle; (5) Made sr golf tournament, Santa Barbara; (6) Awarded, self, Prince racquet for tennis; (7) Made the '27 50th Reunion.

Herb Singer has recovered from shock of not seeing his children listed in '27 directory: **Donald '57**, **Judith Singer** (Bercuvitz) '60, and **David '68**. Herb, I enjoyed meeting two of them at our 50th, which relieved some of your shock! **Ed Wilson** also enjoys Heritage Village along with **Al Cowan**, **Hal Quint**, and **Ken Weaver**, but spends his winter at Vero Beach, Fla. **Ed Sachs**, lwyr, and wife keep busy. Ed in wills and estates; Hilda in publ rels and publicity.

Sam Nathan and wife are in Portugal and Madeira this month, celebrating their record 12-ton apple crop last fall and Germaine's hobby of another successful vegetable garden. **Harry Wartur** and wife keep active. He is a consulting engr in construction mgt, Frederic Harris Inc, and Bertie is editor of Technion Bulletin, Forest Hills. **Johnny Kreiger**, retd lwyr and retd col, is atty for Salimanca and many others. Son John is col, USAF; son Andrew, ret brig gen, US Marines.

Bob Wood and I were reminiscing about our football competition days of 1923. We'd like anecdotes from **Harrison Bloomer**, **Chuck Dietrich**, **John Gund**, **Nat Sherman**, **Howie Ware**, **Eric Ruckelshaus**, and **Jess Van Law**. **Bill Cressman**, now deceased, won 1st place, Bob 2nd. Those other members now deceased were **Phil Baily**, **Fred Bradeen Jr**, **Joe Thomas**, and **Chuck Turner**. Did I miss someone?

Speaking of fate, **Bill November's** last words on his '27 questionnaire, dated Nov 17, '77, were, “After seeing the list of '27 deceased in the last issue of the Alumni News I'm glad to be here to pay the dues.” I was proud to read the many tributes paid to Bill for his outstanding service to his community, and particularly one paid by **Andy Schroder**, chmn of '27's Million Dollar Fund: “Bill did a superb, efficient job for '27, 100 per cent perfect. He was a great family man, successful exec, and all around fine person.” He died Nov 24, '77.

WOMEN: Helen Paine Hoefler, 139 Codrington Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

In contrast to those who seek the sun and balmy temperature of Cal, Fla, and Ariz, as reported in **Sid Hanson Reeve's** class newsletter, **Eleanor Gibson** writes “while most people go to Fla for the rugged winter, I am looking forward to spending those months in a newly purchased little chalet in northern Vt. The view is lovely and it will be a retreat, a studio, and a place for hospitality. Come visit.” **Ann Bendon** Smith had a lovely trip to Manchester, Mass, Ogunquit, Me, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Isl for the month of Sept. It helped avoid the heat of Texas, at least for that month.

Toini Pasto Stanat reports a “new grandson, born Nov 26 to Ruth and **Jon E R Stanat '67**. **Emily Auge** Pennell has a new grandson Franklin H Pennell 3rd, born Nov 28. **Helen Knapp** Karlan joined the great-grandmother club in Dec.

Muriel Lamb McFairlin “had a beautiful visit to Spain with my Spanish daughter-in-law, my son, and four grandsons at fiesta time in June. What a wonderful way to visit

a country and really get to know the people and way of life." **Elsie VanDuesen** took a cruise through the Inland Passage to Alaska last summer. She will stay in Staten Isl this winter.

Ruth O'Connor McHugh had her daughter **Mary Esther '64** for Christmas as well as Tunja, her African son, who is economic minister of planning, Western Nigeria. In Oct, **Mary Bolger** Campbell took the alumni tour, flying to Vienna; then boarding a Russian ship stopping at and touring the Iron Curtain countries; navigated the Danube; crossed the Black Sea to Istanbul, a fabulous city of Mosques and minarets. Many good old Cornell friends were aboard to make the trip a pleasant one.

'Twenty-eight

MEN: H Victor Grohmann, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, NYC 10020

Here's a great letter from **Ed Condit** of beautiful Woodstock, Vt: "Thanks for living! Thanks for giving a wonderful half-century of service through the Alumni News. A Merry Christmas card came from **Bud Mordock** and his ever-loving, in Fla. That turned the trick: Irene and I plan on Bud's wishes for a safe trip to the 50th, come June. Irene, as wife and office mgr, decides we'll go — so that's that.

"Our life's been unspectacular. Still like the world and enjoy the ride. Left parochial work after 20 yrs. Kept the faith, but not the cloistered rounds. In '51 toured all 48 contiguous states, then plunged into a nationwide PR job which gradually took me often to all again. Not until '68 did Alaska and Hawaii make all 50 our expanded home.

"Seven deer are browsing on our front slope. Early winter drives squirrels and birds to feeders, a few ft from typewriter. I'm still a dead-end kid, half-mile from nearest neighbor, through meadow, gentle forest of evergreens and hardwood, across some brooks which we call 'rills' among rocks. We write a bit for fun and piggy bank. Take no more than one 20-wk assignment each yr. Drop in on old friends across the states and like to have them visit. Promise to do penance for neglecting '28 and Alumni News. Will write editors a personal apology, trying to 'thank' and say why I believe Reunions, Class Notes, and Alumni News are vital. Meanwhile, I thank you from heart's depth, anticipate a magnificent Reunion, June 8-11, and hope our class and more Cornellians than ever swarm the campus. Great New Year."

Bud Mordock and all of your class officers hope many more classmates will follow Ed's action and "Hop on the '28 Bandwagon."

Add to the ever increasing list of retd classmates: **Elmer E Prytherch** — formerly a florist and seedsman, has 5 children and 12 grandchildren and enjoys gardening; **Richard Pitman** — lives in Naples, Fla, but spends 3 summer months in NC mts; **James A Lacy** — formerly area sales mgr of NYS Electric & Gas Corp, now active in community projects in Ithaca, spending winters in Tucson, Ariz; and **Roger W Jones** — a sr fellow in the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton and a trustee of the Natl Acad of Public Admin. His older son is **Roger H '57**, MPA '59, and Rog has 10 grandchildren. He spends his time exploring New England where his family has lived since yr one.

Changes of address: **George R Mortimer** to 3531 S Wakefield St, Arlington, Va; and **Enloe McClain**, to 842 Cherokee Rd, Char-



lotte, NC. By now you've received all the information about our 50th Reunion from our super Chmn Bud Mordock, who has planned a great program for all of us. Send in your acceptance soon and "Hop on the '28 Bandwagon."

WOMEN: Dorothy Knapton Stebbins, 94-30 59 Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373

Good news about classmates returning for the 50th Reunion from various areas of the country. **Bonnie Thralls** Henry, Villanova, Pa, says she, **Dede Dann** Bullock, **Helen Grant** Dean, and **Olive Nicholas** Thomas plan to return. Olive needs a ride or company from RD 1, Box 106, East Greenville, Pa 18041 (10 miles west of Quakertown and 17 miles west of Allentown). Hope she can work this out with other Quaker Staters. She is planning to room with **Martha Finch** of Cal in Donlon. It would help many alumnae if they could group themselves for car pooling.

Alyene Fenner Brown says that plans are shaping up for the women's class picnic on Fri night in Risley Ct. The 3rd floor of Donlon can be reserved for the women if they can make assignments in advance. This means that we gals must make choices of roommates and reservations known as soon as the letters go out. Alyene went in Oct on the Danube Cruise with her daughter Barbara, both looking forward to seeing Eastern Europe.

Bonnie Thralls Henry had a well-deserved rest, visiting her children's families, one in Colo during Oct, the other in Palos Verdes, Cal, in Nov. **Helen Worden Carpenter** and husb **Alvin** enjoyed their summer at the lake, where Alvin has been building a patio. **Lucille Lotridge** Grant and **Midge Blair** Perkins have visited them and are exchanging ideas for Reunion.

May Elish Markewich and **Sylvia Pizitz** have found a great Kelly green item to add to our white Reunion outfits to show our class color. **Martha Hasbrouck** Pitman, now widowed, will not come to Reunion, since a stroke has her living with her daughter — address, Mrs Ralph Pitman, c/o Mrs F B Franks, 792 Contention Lane, Berwyn, Pa. **Frances Delamater** Kretschmann hopes to regain enough mobility in her injured arm to make it from Boulder, Colo to Ithaca in June.

Rachel Cox Walker, 900 Wister Ave, Penllyn, Pa, now a widow, is busy managing her rental properties despite a vision impairment which prevents her travelling alone. She dabbles a bit in writing, having just started her 2nd book. Her son, his lovely wife, and two grandchildren live fairly close by, so they offer some companionship.

'Twenty-nine

MEN: Dr A E Alexander, 155 East 47th St, 8-D, NYC 10017

Since there was no Jan issue of the Alumni News, a belated happy New Year to all '29ers! Last yr was not one of my better efforts, through life, what with the loss of Helen. So, we continue regardless.

The following items were left overs from the last issue:

Art Wisenberger, Allentown, Pa, wrote: "You may be interested to know that on Sept 28, I shall be having lunch (in Pompano Beach, Fla) with Messrs **Joseph Ayers '27**, **Martin Sennett '70**, of the Mid-Atlantic Reg Office, and **Bill Herbster**, sr vp of Cornell.

Next, **Wilfred Hoffman**, Syracuse, commented: "We will hit the fifty mark in 2 yrs, and I assume some thought is being given to a Reunion at that time. I would be interested in knowing how many of the members of the Class of '29 are above terra firma and how many graduated. Then we can compute how many have departed this terrestrial sunset for the great eternal dawn."

Just as I finished typing the above, in came a LONG handwritten letter from **Anthony Diodato**, of Westfield. I will boil down his major points for a forthcoming issue. His main reason for writing was to wonder why **Howard Northrop**, who passed away last Summer, was not listed in the obits of the Alumni News? Which brought back recollections.

Shortly after I graduated, I spent a week-end with Howard on the family farm in Westfield. One event still sticks in my mind. Walking along a fence we passed several Northrop cows. Being a city slicker (from Buffalo, in those days) I started to pet one of the cows. Before one could say "moo," the beast quickly turned its head, and I received a vicious wallop from the horn. No bones were broken, but it taught me a lesson. No more petting cows, however placid or docile they might look.

Al Underhill, last Dec, sent in a pile of '29 news which should keep the column up front for at least 2 or 3 months. So, let's go: **Chas Huddleston**, Easton, Md: "Just returned from sailing our 28-ft sailboat down Intercoastal Waterway. The craft's now at Lighthouse Pt, Fla." **Ferris Kneen**, Hillsdale, Mich: "Off to Australia to visit Phil and family. He is mgr of Austin-Anderson div of Austin Co, Melbourne. Has a winter home in Stuart, Fla." (My very good friend, Mark Ferree, ex-officer of Scripps-Howard chain, is a Stuart resident.)

Chas Parker, Tallahassee, Fla: "Have seen **Bill Quest** and **Thane Halstead** of Ocala recently." **John Wright**, Wynnewood, Pa: "Will winter in Belleair Beach, Fla. On bd of Montgomery Cty planning commission, member of Ardmore Rotary Club for the past 20 yrs." **Henry Gichner**, Wash, DC: "To Israel, to visit youngest daughter, whose husb is spending his sabbatical at Weizmann Inst."

Sidney Oldberg, Ithaca: "Drove through Ariz and Cal, where son lives in Los Altos Hills." Sid's Mrs is **Kay (Hannon) '29**, in case you have forgotten. **Frank Newburger**, Rydal, Pa: "North Cape cruise last summer, great! Next trip — Egypt, in Feb." Lt Col **J A Herrman**, ret, Corvallis, Ore, is planning a trip — France, Poland, on east to Yugoslavia, Israel, East Africa, and Egypt.

Ted Ohart, Stratford, Conn: "Have a new job — Standard Brands Inc, NY." **Colin**

Miller, Berkeley, Cal: "8,400 miles by car, including a disastrous Harvard game, Oct 8" We'll all be dead before Cornell becomes a factor in football again [AEA comment].

WOMEN: Lemma B Crabtree, 15 Factory St, Montgomery, NY 12549

Ho hum — the Christmas wreaths have been taken down, the holiday parties are over, and the dull part of winter is here. (Owing to editor's schedules this is written early in Jan.) There are bird feeders to keep full, grey squirrels to be chased out of feeders to give the birds a chance, and fuel oil bills to pay. It seems a long time until golf resumes here in NYS, and an even longer time until the garden can be planted. All news sources of classmates seem to have frozen.

I have been reading to book, *Women at Cornell*, by **Charlotte Williams** Conable '51, and will do a bit of nit-picking. Speaking of Willard Straight Hall, she writes: "When the building opened in 1925, women were restricted to the use of two lounges and a rest-room near the women's entrance. Ten years later they gained access to the food service areas..." Well — I must have consumed illegally a lot of toast, ice cream sodas, and vegetable salads in the tearoom in those yrs, to say nothing of the many hrs spent in the lower reaches of Willard Straight, backstage at WS Theatre.

Come to think of it, my properties partner and I once killed a rat backstage among our off-stage props, and had quite a time disposing of the corpse. Objections were raised to putting it in the workshop trashcan. As I recall, I finally carried it outdoors and left it in the small brook south of Willard Straight. We didn't check the rat's sex to see whether it too was out of bounds away from the two lounges and the restroom.

'Thirty

MEN: Daniel Denenholz, 250 East 65th St, NYC 10021

Herbert Barrett, NYC, is pres, Herbert Barrett Mgt, representing music, opera, and theater personalities.

Clayton Larson, Weston, Conn, is exec VP, White Metal Stamping Co of Brooklyn, N Walpole, N Hamp, & Warsaw, Ind. He is also a trustee, American Ladder Inst. He's been in the light metal (aluminum and magnesium) industry for over 47 yrs; holds 21 US patents; was awarded the 1968 Magnesium Industry Pioneer plaque by the Intl Magnesium Assoc for outstanding service to the industry. He maintains homes in Naples, Fla, and Lake Kezar, Lorell, Me; has a son Clayton Jr and a daughter Cynthia Eckhardt.

Theodore Tonkonogy, NYC, is an atty now engaged in tax shelter work. Was formerly genl counsel (about 16 yrs) for Dictograph Products, Inc; assoc of Philips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim & Ballon (3 yrs). He has lectured at Practicing Law Inst; given a course in matrimonial law for lwys; and has been a member of the judiciary committee of the NY Trial Lwys Assn.

Robert Rose, Albany, retd in Jan 1973 after 37 yrs with Genl Motors Acceptance Corp. His hobbies of photography and travel have taken him and wife Lucy to England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Jamaica, and Bermuda in the past 5 yrs. Daughter Lynne Wolf lives in Bedford, Mass, and is an elem school adjustment counselor.

J M Gonzales-Angel Santurce, Puerto Rico, has retd from Gonzales Padin Co, but

continues as legal counsel to the firm which operates the oldest department store chain in PR. He has 5 sons, 2 daughters, and 15 grandchildren.

Roy Ritter, Baltimore, Md, is a sr partner with Whitman, Requardt & Associates, consulting engrs, designers of water supply, filtration and treatments projects. He was elected Man of the Year, Chesapeake section, Amer Water Works Ass. Roy is pres, Towson (Md) Rotary Club and Ocean City Md Condominium, has a son **C Willis '62** (U of Va Law), two daughters, Mary Lee O'Neil (Goucher) and Lucy (Hollins), and eight grandchildren.

Though **William J Lowery**, Bradford, Pa, continues as pres, Tuna Mfg Co, with son Dennis as an officer of the company, he's been able to take things "a little easier." He's active in Landmarks Soc. He and wife Berenice (Bunny) "try to take a trip each yr — this past yr to the Far East: Japan, Hong Kong, Bali."

WOMEN: Eleanor S Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215

Holiday mail brings news that **Marion Whipple** McLellan has let several vol commitments expire. She's taken a course in criminal justice (first course for credit since '30), now helps edit "Rolling Stone," a sr citizen newsletter in Freeport, Ill. Never having learned to grow old gracefully, she expects to walk, drive, and fall in love until the end. That's a good upbeat philosophy to start the new year.

Betty Lynahan Mettenet made two trips to Fla this yr, and decided to buy an apt in Delray Beach, where she is moving in Jan. New address: 50 East Rd, Delray Beach. She wants any classmates traveling in that area to call her, though at present Ma Bell has issued no phone no.

Class Scty **Helen Coldwell** Florek's husb Ed has retd, as of July, he enjoys "doing nothing." They gifted son Bill and bride with a Las Vegas tour for Christmas, one way to see them. Helen recently received her pin for 6,000 hrs volunteer work at the hospital. She mentioned that **Caroline (Dawdy)** and **Walter Bacon** were to visit daughter and family in Oxford, England, this Christmas.

Bill Bissell Hanson spent her yearly day with Betty Mettenet in Chicago in Dec. These jet-setters! Bill and Ed and planning to vacation in Ariz again this winter. She has been riding while the weather was good.

Minnie Edminster Webb spent 6 wks in Cal and Wash this fall. Her youngest granddaughter had a son, making her a great-grandma. Can any of the rest of you top that?

Our peripatetic **Rose Margolin** Fishkin was a delegate to the IFUW conference in Stirling, Scotland, this summer. On the way she drove through Wales and Scotland, accompanied by her cousin **Pearl Margolin '35**.

Carolyn Shurtleff Hughes has a daughter with three interesting children living nearby. Husb Neal has recovered well from surgery this fall. They traveled to New Engl and NJ last summer, and plan to visit Fla this winter.

Dorothy (Saunders) and **Walter Muir '27** have a grand wish to see the year 2,000. How about you? Walt is now playing 55 games of chess in several intl tournaments, hoping to win an intl grandmaster title. Gardening keeps them active and healthy.

Have a great 1978, and don't forget our 50th in 1980.

'Thirty-one

MEN: Bruce W Hackstaff, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743

Clesson N Turner, prof of ag engrg, emeritus, in the Ag Coll has been named recipient of the 1977 George W Kable electrification award. The award was presented by the Amer Soc of Ag Engrs (ASAE) during the summer mtg, June 26-29, at North Carolina State U, Raleigh.

ASAE is a non-profit, technical, scientific, and educational society committed to improving agriculture through the application of engrg principles, and is hdqtrd in St Joseph, Mich. The Kable award is sponsored by the Food and Energy Council [FEC] and by "Electricity on the Farm" magazine, in honor of George Kable, the magazine's editor from 1937 to 1950. The award recognizes ag engrs for their personal and professional contributions in applying electrical energy to the advancement of agriculture through ag engrg.

Clesson is best known for his life-long work on Cornell's environmental control system for livestock housing and for his expertise on farmstead wiring. He was instrumental in organizing the NYS Farm Electrification Council in 1943. He was immediately apptd its first project leader, a position he held until 1964. Serving in this capacity, he made numerous research and Extension contributions to the application of electricity to agriculture. It was during this period that he played a major role in perfecting an automatic ventilation system capable of working under a wide range of conditions throughout the Northeast and Canada.

Most of Clesson's electrical research studies and contributions were summarized in the Annual Progress Reports to the Council. Other evidence of his contributions appeared in over 250 technical and research articles, leaflets, bulletins, and popular articles. He is also the author of the article "Rural Electrification" in the Encyclopedia of Science and Technology. While on leave in 1961-62, he acted as adviser to the US delegation to the UN Rural Electrification Conference in Geneva, Switzerland. He retd in 1968 after more than 33 yrs on the staff at Cornell, and he and his wife Elizabeth reside in Interlaken. They have two daughters.

A recent card from **Lester A Eggleston** told of his marriage, Nov 27, 1977, to Thelma E Trzesimiech. They plan a delayed honeymoon next Mar to Lima, Peru, and Quito, Ecuador. We wish them both well and hope they enjoy the trip.

Paul Hunt writes that he is retd, in good health, plays some golf, travels a bit, and keeps his weight down. Somehow we get the feeling that the last part is a dig at us. **Meyer Rothwacks**, formerly chief of the criminal and appellate sections of the tax div, US Dep of Justice, and until recently a special asst to the Atty Genl, has been apptd the Thomas C Atkeson lecturer in law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Coll of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. Beginning with the spring term, 1978, he was to teach a course in fraud and criminal tax prosecutions.

We had word that **Harold Francis Drake** died last Feb in the Lakeland (Fla) Genl Hosp of heart failure. His older son, Dr Francis Dalton Drake, is a chemical pathologist there and is the Polk Cty medical examiner. He has two children, Michael, 6, and Cathleen, 5.

WOMEN: Helen Nuffort Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040

The holidays brought a bonanza of much-appreciated cards and kind messages. Many thanks! It was particularly heartwarming to hear from **Edith Macon Blakely**, since we'd lost track of each other. Edith writes that in the 5½ yrs since retiring and moving out to Ariz (9702 Pineridge Dr, Sun City), she hasn't missed snow-shoveling or lawn-mowing a bit. "The general thing is to have a rock lawn of crushed stone and automatic bubblers to water the shrub beds. It's a no-chore life." Sounds great to one Easterner who shoveled this morning!

Dee Hall enjoyed a trip to Hawaii last winter after getting out of Buffalo's famous Blizzard of '77. **Barbara Crosby Trechel** had a fabulous tour of Scandinavia last June. She writes that she's a bit panic-stricken at the thought of retiring from legal work in 1980 and wants to get one more big trip out of her system before then. Another of our inveterate travelers, **Marian Ballin**, writes: "A 5-wk visiting trip to France and Germany hosted by my American Host Program and entitled 'Meet the American Guests of Past Yrs' took me to many areas seldom seen by American tourists. Despite French and German refreshers long after Cornell days, I was glad to have my interpreters along."

In Nov, **Alda Wilhelms** took a theater jaunt to London and a side trip to Paris. Remember **Rie Jann '29**? Alda writes that Marie Jann Christensen, who was house-mother at Highland Pl freshman yr, came over for lunch recently and that **Ruth Mulford Hess '29**, another Rydal Park resident, joined them for a mini-reunion.

'Thirty-two

MEN: James W Oppenheimer, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202

William H Starke, Green Meadows, Jarrettwon, Pa, is pres of an orchid-producing firm which bears his name. He grows flowers and plants for the wholesale and retail mkts. Bill, a widower, has two daughters and a son, and since the firm is called William H Starke & Son Inc, it is to be presumed that son Barry is active in it. I find it refreshing to find business establishments using "& Son" or "Bros" in their titles at a time when most company names are impersonal, coined terms which try hard to describe something . . . but seldom succeed.

Robert R Ziegler, 281 Central Ave, Rahway, NJ, is a member of the CC of Union Cty. He enjoys model railroading, is a rail fan, photographer, bowler, and stamp collector. The Zieglers have six grown children and an appropriate number of grandchildren. **Walter Lee Sheppard Jr** writes from 923 Old Manoa Rd, Havertown, Pa, that he has formed a consulting corp specializing in chemically resistant masonry. Walter is a registered professional engr who has been involved in this field since 1938.

William T Thompson has ret'd from Volvo and moved to 9703 Teakwood Dr, Sun City, Ariz. He recommends the locale for swimming, hiking, riding, and scenery. Bill and Emlou visited Europe three times in 1975 and twice in 1976 plus trips to Amsterdam in 1974 and the Mediterranean in 1975. He says that six members of the CC of Maricopa Cty are from our class.

Richard Seipt, 41 Maywood Rd, Darien, Conn, visited San Francisco, Hawaii, San Diego, and Mexico last spring, had just re-

turned from his annual pilgrimage to Myrtle Beach when he wrote in Oct. Dick and **Virginia (Barthel) '32** do "various church volunteer things" and he is a Meals on Wheels driver. **Leonard Yanko** of Dogwood Hills Rd, Newburgh, winters in Mexico because, he says, his golden retriever can run on the beach there. (Note: I wish my dog would take me to Mexico.)

Henry G Sanborne is a ret'd Metropolitan Life agt. His address is Rt 1, Box 20, Severn Heights, Severna Park, Md. He and Betty-Alden had great fun on a tour of the Canadian Rockies, Banff, Lake Louise, and also Yellowstone, Grand Teton, and Glacier Nat'l Parks. **Raoul M Richter**, ret'd from the US Army as a lt col in 1970, and from NYS DOT in 1972. In the latter position he was a civil engr. His hobby: loafing.

WOMEN: Virginia Barthel Seipt, 41 Maywood Rd, Darien, Conn 06820

Lucille Cogshall Reed ret'd from Rutgers U, Aug '76, as asst dean, after 28 yrs. She had worked with undergrads in transcript evaluations and checking for degree requirements. She and her husband, Rutgers prof emeritus, enjoy gardening, boating, bridge playing, and limited traveling, and never have enough time to do what they want to.

Jean Slocombe Baxter says her life is arranged around a variety of things — proof-reading and editing *Gray's Sporting Journal* and *Massachusetts Wildlife*, giving slide shows, serving as co-curator at a herbarium in a Harvard Field Station, and working in the Red Cross Blood collection program. Jean gardens, cans, freezes, and recycles while husband Jerry bicycles 25 miles a day. Their daughter, Lorna Coppinger has published a book, *The World of Sled Dogs*, which is doing well. She and her husband are working on a project with livestock dogs, which required a trip abroad to find guard dogs that have worked for generations with sheep. Puppies have been flown in from Yugoslavia, Scotland, Turkey, and Italy.

Helen Adams, ret'd for 2 yrs, is catching up on traveling with one big trip a yr. She has had an Alpine trip to Switzerland, Austria, and Bavaria, and a trip to the South Pacific — Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, New Guinea, and Hawaii. When home she is active in AAUW, and her church, as well as working with social agencies helping out the less fortunate.

We have another message from the romance dept — **Alice Jones** Tripp is now Mrs George H Edick, 416 4th St, S, St. Petersburg, Fla. **Nat Fairbanks** Wood is keeping busy with children and grandchildren. After Reunion in June they had a visit from daughter Sue and her boys — followed by a camping trip through the Adirondacks to Lake Champlain — a visit to son Duncan and family, and drives through Vt and NY to enjoy the beautiful color. Christmas was to be with Susan and New Years with John. They get about.

'Thirty-three

MEN: Edward W Carson, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731

Continuing the news items received with payment of class dues through Treas Ted, a note from **Anatole Safonov** states he has nothing special to report, just glad that Sacramento, where he lives, is the confluence of two rivers, hence an oasis in the water-thirsty northern Cal. **Herb Saltford** and wife Bea,



while visiting son **Dick '61** at Tucson, saw some of nature's Southwest wonders and added more birds to their Life Lists. Herb spend a weekend as the sr member of a 23-student U of Ariz group on an environmental educ back-packing trip into the backcountry of Mexico, 50 miles below the border. A great way to stay young and enjoy nature's beauty.

Abe George has been enjoying the environs around Ithaca, sees as many of the games as he can, and hopes all other classmates are doing fine and looking forward to next June, as he is. **Bernard P Scully**, a ret'd lt col (FA) still lives in Yonkers and stays active as a volunteer with the Yonkers Gen'l Hosp, mainly working with the Blood Bank. He occasionally meets other Cornellians in his contacts.

Another classmate answering the call was the Rev **Henry E Horn**, who with wife **Catherine (Stainken) '36**, reported their youngest son **Andrew** was enrolled in the Class of '81. They might just be the winner of the "youngest child in college" prize. Interesting comment from **L Keever Stringham**, who has been associated with a consumer's product during his business career: "If you want a new challenge before 'hanging up your gloves' get deeply involved in product liability law suits."

My best Western correspondent, **Spafford Frink**, who has just changed his address to 292 Avenida Andorra, Cathedral City, Cal, because they love the "sun belt," sends word that "**Al and Margaret Perthon** are off again to Honolulu and Maui. Could be they are buying the place on the installment plan." Margaret's interest lies in Seattle, however, as she is a trustee of the Art Museum and the Opera Assn. Al is fortunate in having his son (Yale '65) running his business, hence the frequent trips to Hawaii.

Sorry to relate that our classmate and stalwart basketball player **Edward E Lipinski** died Nov 19, 1977. Ed was looking forward to our June Reunion. He will be truly missed.

WOMEN: Eleanor Johnson Hunt, RD #1, Box 244, Newport, NH 03773

In Va for the Christmas holidays, I talked with **Isabel Guthrie Russell**, who with husband **Donald '32** expected to take off for Texas in Jan to visit their son, now a lt col. She gave me **Katherine Long Bobbitt's** recently new address (Apt 410-10500 Rockville Pike, Rockville, Md) as well as her phone number, but I didn't succeed in getting in touch with her, nor **Marietta Zoller Dickerson**, who said to call. But in those busy days several tries failed!

In their newsletter, Met said they went to Ghana to check on the mgt of a corn project for AID, with only 2 wks notice for shots and preparation! While **Lu '39** spent a great deal of time in the interior, her time was spent in Accra with day trips to the villages. They returned via London, with 3 days in a country inn to the south. Three summer months were spent in their Airstream trailer, visiting relatives in Wisc, friends and the annual rally in Bozeman, Mont, then on to Canada for fishing, and son Peter and family

joined them. They finished their tour in Syracuse, the new home of daughter Alice — and the 4th grandchild, Daniel, who arrived the last of Oct. Daughter Carolyn is still a Van, and they see her family often, as they do Peter's.

Marie Calhoun Post loved Vienna, but found the time there too short. Her next planned trip is to Ore to see a new grandchild. **Isabelle Everhart** Barker and husband were leaving for Ariz to visit the Pieters (**Norma Kenfield**) in Dallas, also. **Laurence S '34** and **Betty Klock Bierds** went to Minn for a family Thanksgiving reunion . . . found it cold! **Elinor Ernst** Whittier misses her in working on OUR Reunion . . . which **Marion Ford** Fraser says she will attend; **Mona Saunders** Bond hopes to. A great picture of the **Bill, LLB '37**, and **Adele Langston Rogers** family . . . but no indication of plans for '78.

'Thirty-four

MEN: **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, Sedgwick, Me 04676

We are grateful for the abundance of news and since it cannot all be reported at once, it will be portioned in subsequent issues on a 1st-received basis. And an apology to **Burr Jenkins**, who is mktg consultant for Woman's Day magazine, not Woman's Wear, and who is residing yr-round with wife Maggie in their new retirement home in Chatham, Mass.

The following report from **Bill Kaskela** was received too late for the recent Alumni News issue on athletic accomplishments, but we consider it noteworthy. Last Aug, while playing golf on the Utica Coll course, Bill set an unofficial world's record for a 69-yr-old golfer by driving 350 yds and reaching the green of a par-four hole in one. There are some who may say this record is tainted, since Bill's drive hooked off the tee and made several bounces on a macadam road before the final favorable bounce to the green. When not golfing, Bill is enjoying his 2nd career in the Utica investment office of Loeb, Rhoades. He had ret'd from education in 1963.

Fred Hildum ret'd from the trust dept of the Marine Midland Bank in Dec, but started a 2nd career in Jan with Fiduciary Processing Inc in NY. Fred is also an active member of the Oradell, NJ, Libry bd. A brief note from **Carl Willsey** states he is still employed in real estate financing and also serving as pres of the Holland Soc of NY.

After 20 yrs of service as an Army officer with tours in Tokyo and Berlin, **Charles McCabe** is now a budget analyst with HQ, MTMLEA, DOD in Brooklyn. Due to a stroke, **John Todd**, ret'd as an Episcopal priest but now enjoys his small greenhouse in Harrison, Ark, and a periodical mtg with **Bob** and **Chris Davis Snowden**.

Congratulations to **Bob Thompson** and wife Emmy Lou on becoming 1st-time grandparents last July. Bob also reports that **John Brush** who he sees occasionally, has ret'd from Procter and Gamble.

Although he is still a restaurateur, **Dick Hermann** and wife Bess (**Eisner**) still find time for golf, boating, and fishing. In fact, Dick reports that Bess has earned her MS degree in fishing and swimming. Son **Tony '67** attended the Hotel school.

While **Rick Hazen** keeps busy trout fishing, hunting, farming, and raising Hampshire sheep on his farm in Boyds, Md, he keeps his

eye on Cornell women's sports, where daughter **Judy '79** is co-captain of the women's volley ball team. Rick is also a member of the Md Environmental Trust.

Our Class extends its deep sympathy to **Sandy Ketchum** on the death of his wife Betty last May, and to **Mal Williams** on the death of his wife Harriett last Aug.

WOMEN: Mrs Barbara Whitmore Henry, 300 W Franklin, Richmond, Va 23220

Our 45th Reunion Chmn, **Charlotte Crane Stilwell** has an SOS for classmates: "Please start sending my way any ideas for costumes, activities, for Reunion '79," which she and **Dorothea Heintz** Wallace are already at work planning. Daughter **Carol Stilwell Hime '67** has presented Charlotte and **Andy '33** with a redheaded granddaughter, an attraction that keeps the proud grandparents visiting Colo regularly. Charlotte is now a dir-at-large in the Alumni Assn, after many yrs of involvement in student recruitment, in addition to longstanding church and community activities.

Cornelia Morse Carithers, MD, took a side trip to the campus while attending the recent annual mtg of the Acad of Pediatrics in NYC, along with her husband, also a practicing pediatrician. They spent 2 nights at the Statler Inn, got lost on the revised campus roads and paths, and had great fun, she reports. A grandmother of three, Cornie has become highly involved in the matter of child abuse, as one important ramification of her practice.

Margaret Stillman Deitrich says she manages to keep well and busy in Pittsburgh, but nothing newsworthy. **Alice McIntyre** Webber, who wintered in Indian Rocks Beach, Fla, this yr, has a daughter who has been admitted to the Mass Bar. **Mary McCarthy Emslie** says the CC of Boston is alive and well. She got special enjoyment from the fall mtg when Nobel Prizewinner Hans Bethe spoke before the club, finding that she as well as **Alfred, PhD '33**, a physicist, got his message on energy.

As a member of the national bd of the Women's Auxiliary to the Amer Soc of Mech Engrs, **Elsie Starks** Shreeve goes right along with her husband to the annual conventions, this yr in Atlanta. It is a fun time with serious aspects, writes Elsie, who is proud of the three scholarships and student loan fund the distaff side supports.

Mary Terry Goff is hoping to visit Cornell this spring to see the changes, though it means leaving two grandchildren for a while in Cal. Mary still plays wkly golf, enjoys bridge, and is active in the Natl Charity League. **Margaret Bentley** Ryan, Palo Alto, Cal, had no special news.

'Thirty-five

MEN and WOMEN: **Mary D Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr #3B, Orchard Park, NY 14127; and **Orvis F Johndrew Jr**, 205 Roat St, Ithaca, NY 14850

Sancie Lauman has changed positions and left the undergrad libr and gone to the manuscripts and archives dept where she is working on a computer-generated index of Cornell publications. **Elizabeth Lawrence Tack** and **Peter '34** will be in Bangladesh for 4 months. He will be working for an engrg firm setting up fish production ponds in excavations left by a huge dike-building project. They are going by way of Australia and

New Zealand and will come back through Egypt and London.

Kenneth Woehr and wife are leaving Sodus Bay to winter in Ariz until May. Their address is 1Q101 Peoria Ave, Sun City. **Joe Davis**, 406 Lee Pl, Frederick, Md, ret'd Sept '76. For 7 yrs he was a forester with CCC and 34 yrs with BSA, 10 yrs of which he directed the fabulous Philmont Scout Ranch in NM. Now he's involved with AIM-AARP, the literacy program, community coll courses, and fishing.

Catherine DuMond Denton, 89 Griswold St, Walton, says daughter **Barbara Denton Schmied '62** and husband **Paul '59** have two little girls and live in Geneseo. Barb is working part-time as a dietitian. Daughter **Grace Denton Holmes '70**, Upstate Med Coll, and her husband are in the residency program in family practice at St Vincent's Hosp, Erie, Pa. Son Frank is a Methodist minister and presently assoc dir of the Bridgeport, Conn, Council of Churches. He has a daughter and a 6-month-old son.

J Alwin Froehlich, 413 So Country Rd, Bay Shore, has been actively engaged in bank trustee work and development of high quality land in East Hampton for the last 16 yrs. He has four children: John manages a health club in Rumson, James manages an oil business in Mass, Emy Jones has an antique business in Darien, Conn, and Wendy is on VP Mondale's staff. White House exec officer. J's wife **Jane (Wellesley) '37**, keeps well and active. The sad news is that his brother **Joe '29** died last yr.

Marjorie McAdoo Rankin, 8 Park Dr, Plandome, is looking forward to Jack's retirement in 3 yrs so they can spend the winter months on Sanibel Isl, where they have a condo that has 13 tennis courts. Midge is still directing the sr citizen program in Manhasset. **Margaret Storm** Conner, 14 E 82nd St, Ocean City, Md, was in Seattle for the hotel convention where they planned to see **Frank Birdsall** and **Paul McNamara**. Her granddaughter Jackie Eaton is applying to the Hotel school for entrance in Sept '78.

Emanuel Tarlow, 218 Beach 142nd St, Rockaway Park, reports that his daughter Odette, a commercial agt for TWA in Paris, is married to Dr Michel Barbier, chief of the dept of exotic diseases, U of Paris Med School. Robert is a jr in NYU, majoring in dramatics. **Len Reid**, 2338 N 70 St, Milwaukee, Wisc, ret'd in '76 but is still active. Now he's lecturing to science classes; latest topic, "Necessity for Nuclear Power."

Ruth Ryerson Codrington, 496 E Main, West Winfield, and Ned spent the holidays in Greenville, SC, where **Garry '61** (ME '62) and wife **Kerstin (Westman) Sp Arts '59-60**, with their children, Erik, 14, and Andrea, 10, have just moved. **John Patterson**, 1329 Tarpon Center Dr, Venice, Fla, went to Rio in Nov on the Royal Viking Star, "28 days of vacation from a vacation." Helaine and **Gus Gants**, 526 A Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, were given a surprise party to celebrate their 30th wedding anniv. Dr **Alvin Mintz** and wife Bea were there too.

Maurice Levy, 71 E 77, NYC, says his son **Barry '68** received his PhD in colonial history from the U of Penn, where he is now working. His daughter, Mrs Herbert Hoft (Finch Coll '64) has two children, Hillary, 10, and Jennifer, 6. **Ben Loeb**, 6310 Tulsa Lane, Bethesda, Md, has ret'd from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission but is working there on a consulting basis about half time. His

daughter is a soph at Kenyon Coll and his son is a hs sr.

Class member **Louis Perron**, (BLA '37) has been in private business since 1948 with professional offices in Quebec City and Montreal. He was instrumental in forming the Quebec Landscape Gardeners' and Nurserymen's Assn in 1942 and the St Laurent Hort Soc in 1960, pres for 3 yrs. He was the scytreas of the Allied Florists and Growers of Canada, Quebec div, for 10 yrs, pres, 2 yrs, of the Canadian Soc of Landscape Architects and Town Planners, and pres of the Eastern chapt of the Amer Inst of Landscape Architects. He has taught at MacDonal Coll (McGill) and at the Ecole des Beaux Arts of Montreal. He was the landscape architect for the Rose Garden, Sculpture Court, and Christian Pavilion at Expo '67. Louis is married and has two children, Gerald and Louise.

'Thirty-six

MEN: Col Edmund R Mac Vittie, Ret AUS, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351

Happiness is giving Cornell your financial support.

Carl F Sheppard (AB), 30 E Springfield Ave, Phila, Pa, has been an editor in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin's news dept and writes a column, "Better Boating," which has appeared every Sunday since 1956. His work has been recognized by the following awards: The Thomas Fleming Day award for distinguished journalism; the top citation of the Natl Water Safety Congress; the Natl Gold Cup award for boating safety; and the NSABLA award of the Natl Assn of State Boating Law Administrators; the August A Busch Jr award for the advancement of boating safety; and a trophy of appreciation from the Delaware River Power Squadron. Now, to top all of the above awards, Carl is shown (at left) receiving the Delaware Valley Appreciation award as boating editor of the yr from Dredge Harbor Basin's Bill Parsons at the Poor Richard Club. The award was made in Oct 1977. Keep up the good work, Carl, and we send our congratulations for the work well done on boating safety.

The views of energy of **Harry E Bovay Jr** (CE), 5009 Caroline St, Houston, Texas, were discussed in the Kiwanis magazine in an article titled "Profile," published in Apr 1977. "The burning issue of Harry's life these days — and for much of the past 40 yrs — is energy: where to get it and how to use it efficiently. The solution to the energy problem is obvious, if not simple. Technology will get us out of the energy mess, but only if the US develops a coherent policy — and soon. Technology's 'potential is limitless,' he told the Industrial Coll of the Armed Forces in Was, DC, last Aug. Technology is mankind's mental resource, and it is the most logical, reasonable, and tangible hope for the future of this planet."

Harry's philosophy on energy is something we can all continue to think about and he wants us to bear in mind that we should continue to explore the sun, coal, the atom, and a most imaginative new concept — biomass. The futuristic concept of bio-mass proposes growing and harvesting a variety of fuel crops, either on nonagricultural land or within the sea, and then burning the product as a supplemental fuel. Harry has been a member of the Kiwanis Club of Houston for more than 25 yrs and has served on the club's agricultural committee and on the boys' and

girls' work committee. He has also been active in Boy Scouts; served as area council pres and was awarded the Silver Beaver award.

WOMEN: Allegra Law Lotz, Helyar Hall, Morrisville, NY 13408

Just returned from a flying visit to Colo's beautiful mts and my beautiful grandchildren there (one new in May) — I sneaked out and back between Central NY snowstorms.

From her home in Hawaii (1347 Pueo St, Honolulu) **Anne Myers** writes of a 3-month trip to South America last spring. She spent several wks on the mainland, stopping to see **Polly Park** Carsman in Stewart, Fla. A CC was formed in Honolulu in the fall, with many "prime mover" Hotel grads, she says; then-Pres Dale Corson came to speak. A Christmas card she received from **Rita Ross** Pomada enclosed a picture of the two in the '36 graduation ceremonies, reminding Anne of the budgeting it took to rent the robe on a \$1-a-wk allowance. A cup of coffee and breakfast at Johnny Parsons were great treats, and cigarettes were "definitely out" because of the expense. "I didn't know how lucky I was," she says about the last.

Barbara Crandall Garrett (Mrs **Frederick D '33**), 4424 W 7th Ave, Vancouver, BC, Canada, writes of "an exciting 2 wks in India last Dec." Fred is retiring in June from the U of BC School of Med and they hope to travel more, dividing time between Vancouver and Friday Harbor, Wash, the while. "We enjoy reading the news from classmates and wish more of them would write in," she says. Come on, you classmates!

Vivian Bartheld de Brito and Ed considered retiring in Costa Rica and drove there in '75, but found conditions changed and drove right back — 8000 miles in all — and chose Santa Paula, Cal, instead (914 Teague Dr). Vivian had been admin scy in the personnel dept of the City of Burbank; Ed was in the State of Cal dept of employment. Both enjoy every moment of personal projects: swimming, dancing, hiking, needlepoint, painting, cooking from scratch — for Virginia; metalworking, electronics, and botany — for Ed. They have four children and four grandchildren. During a month in Brazil last spring they visited Ed's childhood homes and school in Belem ("sadly changed after 50 yrs!") and last summer exchanged homes with a British family for a month — "A wonderful way to get to know the people and country."

'Thirty-seven

MEN: Bert Kossar, 115 E 9th St, NYC 10003

This column is indebted to **Fred Hillegas '38** for some of the information he forwarded from Scottsdale, Ariz.

Al Willson was one of those for whom we know too well that 1977 was not the best yr yet. Al is recovering from a brain tumor and would very much like to hear from his classmates. We hope the beautiful weather in Antigua will speed along his recovery: PO Box 832, Antigua, West Indies, will find him. You might have seen some of **Arthur Laurents's** plays or motion pictures. Perhaps you knew him better as **Art Levine**, but when you see "The Turning Point" you are viewing the work — writing and production — of a classmate.

Another classmate who keeps himself busy writing and producing movies is **Mel Shavelson** — look for his name among the credits.



Carl F. Sheppard '36 (left) accepts award.

Mel has had more than a few. All our classmates aren't movie producers. **John Rogers** has made 23 Manor Drive, the home of the Mayor of Hudson, Ohio. Between checking on his grandchildren and visiting the Orient, gardening, golfing, and keeping the Symphony going, John uses his spare time to help Cornell make its selections.

Fred Read lives at 31 Orchard Rd, Skaneateles. He has taken early retirement as treas of Skaneateles. That will give him time for his seven grandchildren, golf, coins, and stamps.

Spencer Kellogg 2nd and Mary Lou live on Valentine's Lane in Glen Head. Spen is treas of the Incorporated Village of Old Brookville and also aviation consultant. He lists 5 children, a pair of who seem to be twins and 4 are pilots and MEs. The 4 grandchildren are too young for other than listing, but the Kelloggs also got out to the Orient to visit son SK 3rd and family in Japan, in particular.

Arthur K Harris of 7 Heathcliff Rd, Rumson, NJ, has collected enough points in bridge to have Life Master status. This is between meeting his four grandchildren. He is sorry he couldn't get to our 40th Reunion, but expects to make the 45th. How about you?

Edward H Ellis Jr of 101 Winding Way, Haddonfield, NJ, is chmn of the bd of Edward H Ellis and Sons Inc, a construction firm, as well as being vp of the Garden State Racing Assn. He and Helen have two children and four grandchildren. This did not prevent a trip to Russia, and the Greek Islands, plus a trip to Fla, besides acting on the bd of trustees of W Jersey Hosp.

Walt Crissey leads the life. Operating from 475 White Plains Ct in Sverna Park, Md, he takes their 33-ft sailboat down the Inland Waterway to the west coast of Fla. He expected to return to Md in late Jan for the rest of the winter only to return to Punta Guorda so that the trip north will get them back to Md again — in the boat — next Apr.

Charles R Beltz seems to lead the league in grandchildren: 16 from 6 children. I didn't think it got that cold in Grosse Pointe, Mich, but I guess it does at 501 Lakeland Ave. Chuck designs and builds ice rinks, but Cornell's wasn't one of them. **Wesley J Gilson Jr** is listed at 2003 Clifton Park Rd, Schenectady, but the response we received tells us he



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may very well be the farthest from home: "Sorry, he's in China," they tell us.

WOMEN: Mary M Weimer, 200 E Dewart, Shamokin, Pa 17872

My apologies to **Mary Wood**. The following was omitted from the Feb column, as it was too long. Mary was on the Hum Ec faculty from 1948 until her retirement and has been named prof of Coop Ext, emeritus, by the Bd of Trustees. From 1944-48, she was a staff member of the Amer Red Cross, serving in England, France, Labrador, and Newfoundland. She was intl chmn of a committee of the Amer Home Ec Assn in 1966-67 and traveled in Iran, Liberia, and the Netherlands in various home ec roles. Her plans after retirement included a southeastern Asia cruise of approximately 9-wks.

I talked by telephone recently with **Mary Sternbergh Wilson** and learned she had undergone major surgery several times the past few yrs and was unable to attend our 40th as she was hospitalized at the time.

With sadness I report the passing of Dr Hans Jaffee on Nov 8, '77. Although not a Cornellian, his Cornell connections cover three generations. He was the husb of **Mary (Schuster)**, son-in-law of Dr **Mary M Crawford '04, MD '07**, who was a member of the Bd of Trustees when we were at Cornell, and father of **John Jaffee**, who is presently pursuing a PhD in theoretical physics. Dr Jaffee, an intl authority in crystallography, in 1961 wrote the piezo electricity section of the Encyclopedia Britanica and contributed much to the field of piezo electricity. He founded the Youth Enrichment Services for the Educable Retarded, a program for increased training of retarded children in Greater Cleveland. On behalf of our classmates, I extend sincere sympathy to Mary, daughter Ann, and son John.

'Thirty-eight

MEN: Stephen deBaun, India House, 37 India St, Nantucket, Mass 02554

AN APPRECIATION: The more I've flicked through other Ivy alumni magazines over the yrs, the more pleased and proud I've been that ours, on most counts, comes out best — especially in its Class Notes section. This, as we all know, is probably the first part turned to by alumni, just as the "Newsmakers" and "People" sections of Newsweek and Time magazines are their generally first-looked-at pages. There, for names of the the famous or celebrated; with us, for our own names and the names of friends.

I have beside me a copy of The Pennsylvania Gazette. Its Alumni (or Class Notes) section is divided into The Twenties (it STARTS there!), The Thirties, The Forties, et seq, fairly obviously put together by a Gazette person: names, addresses, achievements, . . . period. The Yale Alumni Magazine treats that section much the same.

But it seems to me that, beyond the updating of alumni addresses and activities, what we do in our Class Notes is to perpetuate the friendships, interest, and concern we had with classmates (and over-lapping classes) before and after we graduated. We report on families, hobbies, fortunes, misfortunes, travels, who-ran-into-whoms, quotes, and recollections. We put it all together. It's not just a list of statistics, the class column; it brings you back to your class, to things and people as you remember them; it personalizes a continued interest in and enthusiasm for

Cornell and, I'm convinced, it helps of itself to foster more active alumni participation and more moneys to classes and the univ.

It is not always easy for a correspondent to produce a class column. It helps if he or she likes to write and can. But even if most of us weren't English majors, it's the interest one has to generate every month, the collection of news items (Oh, those barren periods!), and the time to write and submit columns on schedule (usually way down on a list of Things to Do, which has too often been my downfall).

But the fact that Class Notes, despite its continued fight for space, is set up the way it is, and that correspondents take pains to give it injections of life about classmates and Cornell every month — this is what Alumni News is all about!

WOMEN: Helen Reichert Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092

Jeanne White Church is a busy person, though she says "the same activities." She serves on the bd of Inglis House (Philadelphia Home for Incurables) and the bd of the Phila region of Hosp Auxiliaries, as well as being pres of the Penn Soc of New England, which helps maintain one of the Park houses.

Hope Stevenson Peet summers in Port Leyden and spends the coldest winter months in New Orleans. Hope finds her five grandchildren a happy challenge.

It was with deep regret that I learned of the death this past summer of **Carolyn Mazur Hopkins's** husb David, following an illness of many yrs. Carolyn expects to spend the winter in Cal with her daughter, but has our 40th started for June, as does **Eleanor Bahret Spencer**, who writes: "Happiness is finding a Cornellian in N Centra Fla. **C Lee Bostwick '35** and his wife, long-time Ithaca residents, are neighbors of ours on an adjoining fairway. Lee is the son of Comptroller (in our time) **Charles D Bostwick '92.**"

There was a plaintive cry from the West among the mail — this from **Willie Mazar Satina** who wanted to know what happened to her last yr's news, but was kind enough to send some more. (Truly, Willie, it never reached me — and I was CRYING for material!) Al and Willie's itinerary for '77 included Geneva, Sri Lanka, Katmandu (with a helicopter trip in the Himalayas), India, Kashmir, Zurich, and back to NY, where they visited daughter Rosemary, who sells advertising for the Bergen County Record. Daughter Mary Ann, a tennis enthusiast, has three children; and Willie and Al, between suitcases, are still teaching in Phoenix.

'Thirty-nine

MEN: Benjamin E Dean, Box 200, Owego, NY 13827

In the memory of **Burton E Beck**, a \$100,000 gift enables the Ariz Sonora Desert Museum to plan and construct a mining and geology exhibit hall. Burt served as pres of Eli Lily and Co, the donors. After retiring in 1972, Burt moved to the Sonoita ranch he'd purchased in 1968. He died in Mar 1977. Previously he'd served as pres of the Santa Cruz Cty Fair and Rodeo Assn.

Austin H Kiplinger and **Jansen Noyes Jr** are leaders in the Cornell Campaign. Says Trustee Kip, speaking as chmn of a special group soliciting fellow bd members, "The gifts and pledges received thus far are very gratifying indeed." Jan, chmn of the bd and the Council, listed several fine gifts and went on



to welcome Pres Frank H T Rhodes on board, saying he's "a warm man, thoughtful academician, able administrator, and articulate spokesman for higher education."

Here's **Herb Kupferberg's** most recent: "The Raised Curtain" (Sept '77), a report for the 20th Century Fund on current cultural and scholarly exchanges between the USA and the Soviets. **George Carrier** is holding forth at 7 Rice Spring Lane, Wayland, Mass. Drop him a line.

Out of Upstate circulation for a yr is Class Prexy **Bill Lynch**. A special message to all '39ers must be coming up. From Holland, Pa, **Jim C Setricht** says hello to all looking ahead to 1979. And from 139 Clinton St, Brooklyn, **Howard B Rasi, MD, DDS**, promises some details next return on some extra special vacations.

At Knoxville, Tenn, **Robert H Nagel** is loaded down with civic activities. He's still chmn of many yrs of Secondary Schools Committee and serves as natl scy-treas of Tau Beta Pi. His wife is **Ruth (Davis) '38**. Daughter **Virginia Nagel Culver** is '67; son Robert is U of Cal, Berkeley '71; and daughter Cynthia is Ohio U '73.

After 37½ yrs with Farm Credit, before retiring Jan 1, '77, **Howard Ringholm** got in a 10,000-mile transcontinental trip in his Winnie Motor Home. Classmate **Barbara (Gay)**, Howdy's wife, was the expert copilot. "When you've got two children on the West Coast and two on the East Coast, this mobile home visitation system really works," says Howdy.

Temporarily ret'd, Dr **Richard S Schwartz** worked in a month's trip to Finland. On the side he plays the viola in the Flute and Fiddle Club of Highland Park, Ill. The British West Indies is **Carl Spang's** retirement playground. An expert sailor out of his W Barnstable, Mass, home base, he shows the Tortola crowd how it's done. Carl's daughter Sara has been attending the U of Penn, while son Carl Jr is at Boston U.

Sabbatical leave from his univ professorship has been giving **Harvey I Scudder**, PhD, time for a recharge. Working in rural health for the office of the governor of Cal, "Appropriate Technology" is Harvey's theme song. Harv likes collecting US and Indonesian stamps. The great outdoors frequently sees him Sierra backpacking. Also, Harv's a great salmon fisherman. Let's hear from you, Harv, in time for our next trip to Newfoundland.

WOMEN: Binx Howland Keefe, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760

Mildred Teitelman Lefkoe writes of death of husb Harold, orthopaedic surgeon, in Dec '76. Son Roy, 33, followed his father into

medicine (Penn '66, Pitt Med '70, orthopaedic surgery residency Penn Hosp completed last June). Daughter Syd, 31, (Penn '68, MA Columbia '69) is now asst dir financial aid at Queen's Coll, NYC, also class pres of Penn '68 women. Mildred lives in apt near Phila Museum of Art, looking for spot "where I can best serve my city in volunteer capacity. . . . The Cornell bond IS a very real thing. I do care."

Anne Messing MacRoberts sent me a lovely black-and-white photograph of Beebe Lake, circa '35! She's now reading tutor 3 mornings a wk at elem school. Last spring, she and husb Mac took leisurely drive to Fla. Summer visitors to their Vt home included **Rachel Life Miller** and **Irv. Alice Chism Frazer** notes, "My dog had operation for football knee: How about that? **Dorothy Roehrig Schneider**, husb Francis, both ret'd, she from NY Bd of Educ, he from asst to comptroller, Union Carbide, took a 6-wk trip to Japan in May/June '77. Son, USAF pilot, works as computer analyst on weather, flight scheduling, etc, in LA; daughter Susan has two small girls, is now on leave from NYC school teaching.

Reunion Chmn **Betty Luxford Webster**, husb Bill, are building a new home; probably will occupy late spring. Address: 3339 Old Lakeview Rd, Hamburg. **Jean Pettit Lentz** has five grandchildren, plus a white German shepherd, Eryea, "very dear but mouthy." Her foster-dad, 92, lived with her 4 yrs, is now with 'real' daughter. "My last yr (30th) as teacher of foods and nutrition and home ec consultant at local school. Plan to continue grad work in psych and counseling. Looking forward to 40th Reunion!" Hear, hear! Let's have more of that kind of talk!

'Forty

MEN and WOMEN: Bob and Carol Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945

Needless to say, we may even miss this deadline too, as we did last month! It has been a very busy and fatiguing late fall for us. We made five weekend trips to the Hill in Hartford to tie (with bailing twine), cut, and haul 243 Scotch Pine trees for the Xmas season. All but five sold. Sounds as though we got rich fast — Not so! This copy will leave home about 4 hrs late!

News of **John Collins** reached us via **Pete Wood**. John has been a student at Seton Hall U in South Orange, NJ since '63, studying for a BS in English. A busy exec, he has taken one course each semester and expects to get the degree sometime in the '80s. His picture, taken on the campus, made the Summit Herald as part of a promotion piece for Seton Hall and their Success Through Ed program.

Doris Van Alstyne (and Chuck) Peller have been traveling a lot on their vacations from their jobs this past yr: Mayan ruins of the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico; Nova Scotia, Gaspe Peninsula, Quebec City, and Montreal; Islamarado, near the Fla Keys. In May they are planning a trip to the Orient as Chuck's work as a rep of the Amer Soc of Civil Engrs will take them to Japan, Korea, and Taiwan, as well as Hong Kong and Singapore.

We are sorry we have to say we've not been up to see **Sally Gibson Robie** this fall — but she has been loyal and sent us her news as part of a Xmas greeting. She has moved to an apt closer to her work at the Manchester Assn for Retarded Citizens. She can take

advantage of more community activities and she is still taking grad courses in educ. Her son Steve has been in the Army since Mar '77. He is stationed in Germany in the Supply Corps and likes it. Patti, her South African husb Andrew, and two children are still in Zambia but are hoping to come to US within the next yr. Daughter Cathy and husb Jay have a baby girl, born Nov '77, to join their son Cameron, 4. Grandma is so very happy with this youngster!

More news through **Pete: Bob Caldwell**, with the Amer Embassy, Ankara, Turkey, has a daughter **Peggy '79** on campus. Seems she was one of the "Cornell Ambassadors" at recent Homecoming festivities. She met Pete there and sent his greetings on to her father. Bob and his wife Martha are enjoying a fascinating tour in Turkey, a land of great history and many sites and monuments from ages past. They have found many Cornellians in Turkey and had a party for them last Aug. He plans to be in Ithaca for Peggy's graduation in '79 and our '40th Reunion in '80.

We hope to get caught up with ourselves soon, so the column should improve!

'Forty-one

MEN: Robert L Bartholomew, 1212 A1A Hwy, Hillsboro, Pompano Beach, Fla 33062

Upon completion of 32 yrs with Union Carbide, **Calvin O English** (photo) took early retirement and he and Sue moved from Den-ville, NJ, to their new house at 12-7 Francis Marion Circle, Star Route 5, Beaufort, SC. Cal's assignments with Carbide took him from the old Bakelite plant in Bound Brooke, NJ, to Terra Haute, Ind, as asst plant mgr, then on to Fremont, Cal, as plant mgr and back to Wayne, NJ as plant mgr. His final yrs with the firm gave him a real "spot in the sun," as pres of Tradex Corp, a subsidiary company located in beautiful Bermuda.

Morton H Farber, 50 Sutton Place S, NYC: "Everything great! Am on the bd of dir of Eagle Clothes Inc, Acme-Hamilton Corp, and Carrolls Development Corp. Also serve on the bd of governors of the Friars Club in NYC and am chmn of its legal committee. My daughter Harley Allison attends Fashion Inst of Technology here in NYC."

News in brief: Col **James S Wittman Jr**, 701 Magnolia Ave, Bowling Green, Ky — "I received my PhD at Cornell in 1951 and ret'd from the military service several yrs ago." **George W Vreeland**, 3425 Huntington Dr, Pasadena, Cal — "Enjoy reading about my class in the Alumni News but find many of the other articles of little interest except to raise my blood pressure." **B Charles Ochojski**, White Corral Ranch, Rt #1, Hico, Texas — "Ret'd from General Dynamics a yr and a half ago. Spend my time stock-farming, raising baby bottle calves and part-time teaching at Tarrant Cty Jr Coll." **Alva Kelley**, 236 William St, Geneva — "Still in the development office at Hobart and William Smith Colls, working mostly with parents and community fund raising projects." **William G Illston**, 2626 Tachevah Dr, Santa Rosa, Cal — "Ret'd as col, USA, 31 July '74. Last assignment was the insp gen'l for Sixth US Army, Presidio, Cal. Daughter Kathy and



USAF Capt Mike Byrne (her hubby) live in Santa Clara, Cal. Daughter number 2, Susan, and hubby live in San Mateo, Cal."

WOMEN: **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew**, 1212 A1A Hwy, Hillsboro, Pompano Beach, Fla 33062

Edna Haussman Twyman, 2155 Fox Creek Rd, Berwyn, Pa, says she is a "hausfrau!" whose hobby is "just being." Despite her disclaimer, Edna is active with the Episcopal church and she enjoys playing paddle tennis, a not-so-sedentary sport. Husb Earl is a ret'd insurance exec. The Twymans have three children: Kathy, in 9th grade; Nancy, a freshman at Auburn U in Ala; and Bill, who — with his wife Sheila and son Michael, 3 — lives in Austin, Texas. Edna and Earl traveled to Washington State last spring to visit friends and to spend time with son Bill and family before their move to Texas. Edna writes, "**Helen Douty**, on the Home Ec faculty at Auburn U, had dinner with us on our recent trip to visit daughter Nancy. We first met during Nancy's orientation in June. Since Nancy is in Home Ec, Helen volunteered to be her faculty advisor. Small world!"

Trustee, **Jean Way Schoonover** was named to serve on the steering committee for the YWCA of NYC's 10th Annual "Salute to Women in Business" last Oct. The YWCA's new Elizabeth Cutter Morrow award will be given annually to women who have become "inspirations to others, as symbols of women's potential." The award was named for a lifetime YWCA supporter, the late mother of Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Betty Niles Gray writes from her beautiful home at Lake Trail West, Mt Kemble Lake, Morristown, NJ, where your correspondent visited her after our Reunion last yr. "Our most recent trip was a charter flight to Yugoslavia, where the scenery was spectacular. John and I rented a small VW and toured the countryside, stopping for picnics of wine, cheese, and grapes at breathtakingly beautiful spots along the way. We especially enjoyed the folk dancing and the marvelous embroidered costumes they wore. This past summer we spent 3 wks in Canada touring Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Cape Breton Highlands, and the Gaspé. The Natl Parks are great and we were delighted to find four new species of wild orchids. While in Fla last winter at my father's house in Maitland, we persuaded **Eileen Norton Mahon** and husb to visit. In June we got together again in NJ when Eileen attended a special sewing convention in NY. She has the the ladies standing in line each yr to sign up for her adult school sewing class."

Betty continues her interesting account, "Had lunch with **Alice Sanderson Rivoire** last spring at the CC of NY. Her stories of professional Girl Scouting are fascinating. Cookies are big business! Also saw **Grace Moak Meisel** at her son's gallery in Soho, a most interesting area and well worth a visit with or without money in your pocket." She closes with, "I keep hoping the insurance co in Houston will need John to consult again so I can have a rematch with **Marge Huber Robinson** on the golf course. I'd like another try on that 3rd hole."

'Forty-two

COMBINED: **Jean Fenton Potter**, Washington, Conn 06793

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Family and Friends at Inverurie Hotel will have come and gone by the time this column is read. This year Art (F Arthur "Fred" Potter) and I are visiting our youngest daughter, who who is jr yr abroad with the Scandinavian Seminar in Norway. We're planning to go in Apr and expect to do some cross-country skiing (on snow, not oil!).

Clayton Crandall of Oconomowoc, Wisc, says, "haven't seen a '42 in a generation," but we haven't seen him either. Wisc isn't all that far away even for a div counsel, Med Systems Div, Genl Electric. His children are attending U of Cal, Berkeley, San Francisco State, and U of Wisc. He calls them perpetual undergrads. We Potters still have three in coll, one for a PhD, but Jean is still plugging away at updating her BS and MS with courses relating to his teaching.

Tsu-wang Hu of Wash, DC, has a son **Fu V Hu '78** who is staying at Delta Phi. **John T Jackson** of Haverford, Pa, visits Iran regularly in addition to six to eight trips per yr to Hawaii. (Sounds tough!) He had daughters at Bucknell, one teaching, one student; and a son at The Hill School. He is chmn, exec committee, IV Intl, and chmn, C Brewer and Co Ltd. He says he saw "WB 'Pop' Whiting in Sears store, first time in maybe 35 yrs. His office is next to the Bryn Mawr station."

Rosemary Dailey MacFarlane of Massena spent 10 wks last spring touring Cal and says, "I have always been a homemaker." The NY Times considers these an "endangered species." More power to you, Rosemary! She is interested in needlework, bridge, and the SPCA.

Another Pennsylvanian, from Drexel Hill, is **Roger Merwin**, who is chief, food serv, USAF central mgt of dining halls, flight kitchens, missile sites, etc. He and his wife went to Spain this summer and he went to Germany, as well. **Esther L MacGachen** Quisenberry (Mrs Paul) of Takoma Park, Md, had been traveling all over the world — Egypt, the Orient, Europe, Bahamas. She worked in the Coast Guard for 17 yrs and ret'd last yr. She enjoys reading class activities in the Alumni News.

Rockville Centre, my old home town, is home for **Edwin M Rich**, ret'd stock mkt investor and analyst. His children have graduated, or hope to, from U of Colo, and Wash U in Mo. He has traveled throughout the US and to Ithaca for Alumni U. Another representative of the "endangered species" is the wife of **Stanley Tishman**, of Ligonier, Pa, whose work is "taking care of me." He is a CPA still in public practice and a member of Rotary, the Ch of Commerce, and the CC of Pittsburgh.

Eleanore (Reed) and **Charles S Toan** of Winchester, Va, have four children in various stages of schooling. He is vp, production, Natl Fruit Produce Co, and she works for Newton and Co, Investment Counselors. They add, "We've lived in Winchester for 26 yrs; it is the home of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival." I don't know if that is an invitation or not. When?

'Forty-three

MEN: Wallace B Rogers, 161 Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853

Chuck Barnett experienced two major additions recently — on Sept 17, he married gal who answers to "Bunny," with **Bill Buxton**, checking proceedings, followed on Nov 4 with addition of new Daeron Axillo — axillary artery in chest. We'll all be glad to know



both operations successful. Dr **George Longbothum** still pushing pills in Plainfield, NJ, sails with **George Bannester '42**, hunts deer and geese, and visits with **Bob Ladd** to round out a busy life. **Dick Fish** (DVM) recently joined USDA on meat and poultry inspection program, which also enjoy the services of vets **Bob Doig** and **Dick Parmelee**.

Jack Love has sold Watkins Glen, vet practice and now performs for NYS Dept of Agr and Mkts. Since children are all educated, he has time to see **Gerry Batts**, Service Systems Inc, Buffalo, and **Irv Davis**, grape grower from Hector. Even the wild horses Jack raises won't be able to keep **Sylvester O'Connor** from attending our 35th next June. **Bill Dunn** is still mayor or Mill Neck and still totally loyal to '43.

Knox Burger still buys shirts and takes lessons in economics from **Miller Harris**. Just dawned on Knox that current wholesale prices are same as retail were 20 yrs ago! **Joe Hickey** expresses enthusiasm about 35th as well as cooperative effort with CU veg crops dept to grow a better small white baking bean. **Jes Dall** spent 3 wks in South America. While there Jes found Machu Pichu, city which had been lost by Incas! He sees **Bob Roshirt**, **Bob Steele**, and **Hugh Brown**, who just moved to Md. From where, Jes?

Chuck Iliff moved from NJ to Irmo, SC, where he now serves in richly rewarding capacity as minister of administration for United Methodist Church. Great to hear from you again, Chuck. Fellow frat brother **Jack Chance** is deeply involved in Montclair Hist Soc and Israel Crane House along with wife, Lucille. Always a master planner, Jack managed to have three daughters finish college before son Bill took off for Juniata Coll. **Harold Edelman** is rightly proud of wife Judy, who was one of 20 women architects invited to tour Peoples Republic of China. Left "Thorque" behind to keep things moving.

Long and interesting note from **Bill Farrington**, with some pictures of his own astronomical observatory! He has office and rumpus room set-up at Laguna Beach, Cal, all IRS approved! When not star gazing, Bill provides investment counseling and geophysical advice. Will return in June, hopefully wearing a Miller Harris shirt! **Jerry Cohen**, Blytheville, Ark, reports that daughter Jamie graduated from Vanderbilt in Dec, while Marcie is soph way back East at Brown. **Norm Lewis** has a great poker hand with kids at college: four Cornells, one Colgate! Four of a kind ain't that bad.

Sam and **Barb Prescott Arnold**, joined by **Bud Kastner** and spouse, wrote us they all flew back from Kawai where they had relaxed and supped with **Lyle Guslander '41**. Sam just finished 2 yrs as pres of San Francisco Bohemian Club. He still had to buy the house two rounds of drinks for holes-in-one 8 days apart. Footballer **Jim Schmuck '40** was victim of one. Sam and Bud will again host juice party at 35th.

WOMEN: Hedy Neutze Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033

Peg Pierce Elfvin was named (Buffalo) Philharmonic Woman of the Yr (1977). Her husband **John '41**, US Distr Court Judge, was on hand for the presentation of her award at the 27th annual Philharmonic Ball last Nov, at the Marine Midland Ctr in Buffalo.

From a Buffalo Courier-Express report of the event, we learn: "The recipient of the award is chosen for her outstanding contributions to the community. To the amazement of many people, Mrs Elfvin is not a Buffalo native. She was born in Orange, but moved to Towson, Md, with her parents when she was 14. 'My English adviser thought it strange that I wanted to go to Cornell. He said that girls don't go to Cornell, but prefer Goucher Coll in Towson.' But Mrs Elfvin followed her own desires and did go and did graduate as an English major from Cornell." 'It was at Cornell that I met my future husband John,' said Mrs Elfvin, recalling she had worked for IBM in NYC after graduation. For 2 yrs, '44-46, she served as a Wave with the USN.

In addition to her many activities in behalf of the Philharmonic — which include serving as chmn of several committees, editing publications, raising funds for the orchestra, and even donating furnishings for Philharmonic House — Peg has served on the bds of SPCA, WNED-TV, the United Way, has edited publications for the Frontier Club of Republican Women, and has served in a number of positions in support of the Albright-Knox Art Gallery. She is one of three vps on the bd of the Buffalo Fine Arts Acad — the 1st woman to hold that position.

'Forty-four

COMBINED: Joe Driscoll, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026

Rudy Caplan Brunton reports a new address for the Bruntons — 3514 North 26th St, Phoenix, Ariz. Bob became dir of growth and development for Phoenix. He had been city mgr of Ft Collins, Colo. Rudy is working as Maricopa Cty Ext home economist. Two daughters are married, and the 3rd is in law school at U of Washington. Bob Jr is at Colo State U. Rudy's Cornell activities: CC of Maricopa Cty clam and lobster bake.

Bob Garmezy is "... still in Jamestown and still vp, engrg, automotive div, Blackstone Corp." **Walt** and **Clara Ellen Gerould** enjoyed the Alumni Assn trip to Scandinavia 2 yrs ago. Many other Cornellians also have recommended these tours on the basis of their own travels. Perhaps the class should designate one for special '44 consideration. If you would like to explore the idea, write to **Charlie Williams**, **Dotty Kay Kesten**, or your correspondent. We will develop the idea further if there appears to be enough interest. Maybe the Geroulds would leave Dayton once again!

Jack Hessey wrote in Sept that 1977 was to be devoted to family weddings in San Francisco, Baltimore, and Ft Lauderdale. Tough traveling... tougher yet if our Naval Reserve capt decided to do it all by water! Jack and Barbara live in Ruxton, Md. **Will Hesselstine** wrote last yr that he was planning to retire from his professorship at the U of Del. **Charlie Hoens** writes "... Same... Same..." for many of the news classifications on his 1977 dues payment. One other was "Nothing new." But he does tell us that daughter Helen was at Georgetown Law Ctr,

and son Tom was at Lehigh. Charlie is an atty, and one of his civic activities is serving as a trustee of Presbyterian Homes of JN, which runs four homes for the aged; annual budgets exceed \$10 million.

Bill Horner had a change of location last yr. In Sept he was named asst to the distr sales mgr, Detroit, for Armco Steel. He has been in sales for Armco for 30 yrs, most recently as distr sales mgr in Atlanta. One classmate in the south who moved East rather than North is **Joe Kaelber**, 905 Ladybug Lane, Vero Beach, Fla. He ret'd a yr ago from Eastman Kodak after 32 yrs with them, the last 20 in Dallas in sales promotion.

Apparently the law is less demanding . . . or less rewarding. **Russ Kerby**, out barrister in Summit, NJ, says nothing about retiring. But he and Ellie celebrated their 25th wedding anniv with a golfing trip to Scotland, London, and Ireland. **Joyce Cook Bertelsen**, widow of **Bill '45**, was remarried in Dec. Jo is Mrs John B Wilson. Their address is 213 Old Connecticut Path, Wayland, Mass. Jack is Dartmouth '47. Maybe Jo can bring him to Reunion next yr; '44 could stand a bit of green. After all, **Gallagher, Dillon, Kerby, Flynn, Quinn, McDonald, Ready,** and **Driscoll** can last only so long before we have to start back again . . . Driscoll, Ready, McDonald . . . A bit more green would be in order for '44 in '79. OK, Jo? Bring Jack! But one promise, no talk of Ivy League football.

'Forty-six

MEN: Raymond L Hunicke, Southbury Rd, Roxbury, Conn 06783

In Sept only addresses were reported for two classmates. I'll add news from their '76 news sheets: **Keith W Benson Jr** has been pres of Natl Mfg Co for 10 yrs. Bill and wife Pat enjoy tennis and skiing. Son Keith, 23, graduated from Dartmouth '75 and received a MBA from Tuck (Dartmouth) '77. John, 20, will be Dartmouth '79. Keith's address: c/o National Mfg Co, Sterling, Ill.

John R B Byers Jr is the rector at the Church of St John in the Wilderness (Episcopal), RD #1, Copake Falls. Wife Mary reports Nancy, 25, is RIT '74; John III, 23, is Fla State '75; and Bruce, 22, is RIT '77. Mary Anne is 19 and son Stephen, 17. The family enjoys horseback riding, tennis, and sailing, and the Rev John enjoys model railroading and fishing. **Ray Hunicke** says it's great to report Lewis Corp, that he founded in 1965 to design, mfr and mkt high quality, magnetostrictive ultrasonic cleaning systems, is snowed under with orders based on its hard-won reputation. Ray is building a new plant on industrial land adjacent to Oxford airport, Oxford, Conn, where the company's Mooney airplane is based. Travel includes London for Christmas '76 with Barbara and the children: Nancy, 24, (U of RI '74) and her husb Ken Allen; David (Tufts '78); and Sara, 11. Barbara and Sara joined Ray for a business trip to Spain. In Aug Ray flew to San Francisco, with Barbara and David enjoying the 2-day trip each way. Other light plane trips include the Midwest, Fla, and 4 lazy days in the Bahamas.

A request: When forwarding your News & Dues, please comment — What type of classmate news do you like to read?

'Forty-seven

COMBINED: Jean Hough Wierum, 2440 N Lakeview, Chicago, Ill 60614



A letter from **Jim Bennett**, genl mgr of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Boston, brought welcome news. During his travels as pres of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen, he had dinner with ex-roommate **Bud Haberl** in Denver. Bud has ret'd from the Martin-Marietta Corp, but keeps busier than ever with private investments and consulting in that area. Jim has frequent contacts with **Frank Carney**, who is active in the Alumni Assn in the Boston area, and had his son **Franklin C '80** (Hotel) on his staff during the past summer. Jim writes further "I recently had the pleasure of talking with **Charles Nottingham** in Chapel Hill, NC, who took very good care of the complete wedding party of some very close friends of mine. Charlie operates a very fine hotel in Chapel Hill and he is great at offering the old Southern charm to his guests and friends."

June Schulman Schwartz, 16 Elwin Pl, East Northport, LI, received her master's in libr science in '75, and is a full-time reference librn in the Huntington, LI, Publ Libr. Her spouse of 29 yrs Robert is an exec with Coscill Curtain Co in NYC. Daughter Judy graduated from Columbia U with an MSW. **Frederic Deutsch**, MD, lives at 115 East 67th St, NYC, and specializes in ophthalmology. **Jinny Logan Jones** has a new address at 6607 Marywood Rd, Bethesda, Md, and writes that her two older boys are working in Cal for the UFW, daughter is at U of Md, and youngest son just got his driver's license — a rite of passage! **Mary Rauer White**, 10 Timber Lane, Shongum Lake, Randolph, NJ, considers her job selling country properties more fun than work. Two children — Daniel, a hs soph, and 8th grader T C — keep the household active.

From over the border, **Carl Johnson**, 173 Beaver Glen Close, Ft McMurray, Alta, Canada, sends the following update. "Wife Elsie and youngest son Roy, 16, are with me on a loan assignment from Exxon Research and Engrg Co to Syncrude Canada Ltd as asst construction mgr on a \$2 billion project which will convert 250,000 tons of tar sand daily into 125,000 barrels of high-grade crude oil. Have been here since Jan '75 and expect

The December wedding of the Women's Club and the Alumni Association, both of NYC, brings together governors Helen Berg '51 and Jim Hutchinson '47 in a champagne reception. The new organization adopted the name Cornell Alumni Association of NYC.

to complete assignment about June '78. Have been with Exxon for over 26 yrs and have lived in Holland, Sweden, England, Libya, and Venezuela, in addition to US assignments. Other children are daughters Carolyn (U of NH '71) and Dale (American U '74) and sons **Steven '73** and **Russell**." From the same dominion, **Gus Spiliotopoulos**, 2443 Graham Blvd, Montreal, reports that he is now ret'd. What better way to find more time for his golf and tennis hobbies!

Joy Gulling Beale and husb **Bill '46** (CE) recently celebrated their 28th anniv. Their youngest is **Randy '79**. Joy is an enthusiastic hospital med social worker in spite of feeling overworked and underpaid. She and Bill had a glorious trip to Greece, which included a visit to the Amer Farm School in Thessaloniki, which teaches modern farming methods to teen age boys, and maintains a close liaison with Cornell's Ag Coll. Home for the Beales is 90 Council Rock Ave, Rochester.

Elizabeth Brown, 11 Leaf Rd, Delmar, is chief of the Bureau of Home Ec Educ, NYS Educ Dept, in Albany. **Martha Rausch Ohaus**, 26 Timber Acres Rd, Short Hills, NJ, announces perhaps another prospective Cornellian with birth of grandson Matthew, son of daughter **Marjorie Ohaus Lillard '73**. Martha is chmn of the Millburn-Short Hills Chapt, Amer Red Cross.

Ken David's business in Wheaton, Md, Ken's Carpet Corner, is still going strong after 19 yrs. Daughter **Susan '77** (Arts) is now at U of Ga; son Thomas is sr at Ohio Wesleyan. Ken and his wife, who live at 9307 Holly Oak Ct, Bethesda, enjoyed the visit to the campus for graduation last May.

Russ Mahler, 1 Ogden Rd, New Canaan, Conn, is pres of the Newton Refining Co in NYC.

I am in the midst of meeting two deadlines

— this column and packing for vacation in the Pacific. Will hope to find more notes in my mailbox on my return!

'Forty-eight

MEN: Robert W Persons Jr, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050

Those of you who read the NY Times may have noticed an article on a literary feud that manifested itself on campus in recent months. Our classmate and John Stambaugh Prof of History of Science **L Pearce Williams** has accused Dean of Writing Robert T Farrell of writing improperly in public. Such words as "stupidity, malice, incompetence, illiteracy, redundancy," and "bureaucratic jargon" have been bandied about by various personalities on the Hill via letters to the editor, newspaper interviews, radio broadcasts, and "live" campus debate.

Reading about this makes yours truly cringe with fear, having had only one course in English in the pursuit of an engrg degree. However, with the realization that it is the lot of stupid illiterates such as myself to be chosen as class correspondent, I will now proceed to struggle blindly onward. (Hopefully, the fight will still be in progress at our June Reunion and those of us who are not qualified to participate in the battle can at least enjoy the spectacle.)

Franklin M Wright, prof of history at Southwestern Coll, Memphis, Tenn, would like a repeat of the dinner and social hr at the Tennessee Club which was held a couple of yrs back in Memphis. **John Sterling**, Utica, was re-elected to another term on the Herkimer Cty Bd of Legislators.

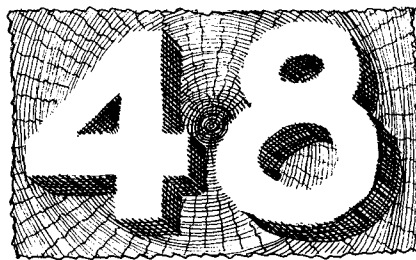
Jerrold Frost has moved from Birmingham, Mich, to Owensboro, Ky, to start operations of the Denton Coal Co. **Howard Dwyer**, Geneva, Switzerland, is vp of Chrysler Intl. **James Meehl** of Northeast, Pa (which is actually in northwest Pa, near Erie), is pres of Eureka Electrical Products. **Charles Taylor**, Schenectady, is a consultant with GE. **Fred Edmunds**, Wilsonville, Ore, grows roses and just completed a 2-yr hitch as pres of the Amer Rose Soc. **Sam Bockes**, Pittsburgh, is a self-employed acct. **Walter Laum**, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is dir of engrg (but he doesn't say where).

Dave Cutting, our Ithaca Buick dealer, wrote (some time ago) that "locally we feel that Bob Blackman will do a fine job." Hope springs eternal and everyone loves an optimist. **Herb Lawrence**, West Hempstead, reports daughter **Sally** is now member of Class of '81.

Eureka! We have another prof of history — **Leonard Marsak**, at U of Cal. He lives in Santa Barbara. **Robert Whalen**, Poughkeepsie, is an engr with IBM. **William Eugene "Bill" Carroll**, Reston, Va, is with the US Information Agcy, but working as special asst to the Asst Secty of the Navy on manpower, reserve affairs, and logistics problems, which he says is an interesting and offbeat personnel assignment. **Lynn Ellis**, Westport, Conn, is writing his doctoral dissertation at Pace U, while still engaged in international travel and talk (ITT Corp).

How did I do? I hope the column is structurally correct. **V O "Bud" Shumaker** wrote and said, "You are doing a good job," but how would he know? He's a consulting engr in Vestal, and we all know engrs can't write.

WOMEN: Nancy Horton Bartels, 267 Kings Hwy, North Haven, Conn 06473



Jean Dunlavy teaches school in Ithaca. **Norma Page Gargan** is a 6th-grade teacher in Auburn. Her oldest daughter lives in Spain, another daughter and son are community coll students, and youngest child is a hs soph. Norma is looking forward to our 30th Reunion in June.

Nancy Lehrbach Yost is a "domestic engr" for her family in their new home in Chesterfield, Mo, where husb **Hal '46** is vp, operations, with McDonnell Douglas Corp. **Kevin '71**, received his PhD '77 from Cornell. **Eric '75** is working on his master's at U of Minn. The Yosts have two daughters in hs.

Charlotte Choper Weiss, a psychiatrist, after "recent events" on our questionnaire, wrote, "Still the same old stuff. But it's a good life." **Connie (Avery) and Lew Mix '46** had a special yr, with three graduations: Luanda from hs, now at Oral Roberts U; **Larry '77 (Engrg)**; Bill, U of Buffalo Med School, followed by marrying in Oct. The Mixes have filled their empty nest with a Rotary exchange student from Holland.

Lucy Woodruff Groh, Zephyr Cove, Nev, who is a newspaper stringer with skiing and golf as pastimes wrote, "I moved to South Lake Tahoe with daughter Betsy, 15, a yr and a half ago. Living a completely different life after 25 yrs in Anchorage. I visited **Liz (Glover) and Sky Jenks '50** in Alburquerque this summer as well as **Clarine (Capuzzi) and Jim Hall '48** in Winnetka, Ill. Would love to hear from any friends passing through."

'Forty-nine

COMBINED: Donald R Geery, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8-B, NYC 10017

By early Feb you all should have received the 2nd dues notice letter for our fiscal yr 1977-78. By then, some 330 of you had already paid your \$15 dues. And your check-book record between mid-Sept and now shows that you paid. Still, you received the 2nd letter. Here's why: our class roster is in alphabetical order, but to take advantage of the univ's nonprofit organization mailing privilege the class roster must be rearranged in zip code order. You can well imagine the time and expense required to remove more than 300 dues payer names from a zip code order mailing of more than 2,000 envelopes. We tried to do so for a few yrs, but the project was too demanding to be at all accurate. So, this yr we have followed the example of other classes and just sent the 2nd letter to everyone.

If you haven't paid your dues, please do so now. If you have paid your dues for 1977-78, please accept our thanks. You needn't pay your dues twice unless you really feel that the class is that deserving!

Ed Fleisher, N Bay St, Manchester, NH, is half way through those college expense yrs with one out, two on base, and one more coming to bat. **Stu Paltrow**, Ocean Ave, Massapequa, was blessed with two Cornell kids (**Scot '77** and **Lynn '79**). Not all class-

mates have been so lucky.

Bob Brechter and **Jean (Schultheis)** have moved again to Oak Ridge Rd, Stony Brook. **Ralph Mignone**, Herzel Blvd, W Babylon, writes that the family is growing and going. He finds time occasionally to escape to his "pad" in Clearwater, Fla. **Marcie Shlansky** Livingston, Regent Dr, Lido Beach, probably won't get back to Ithaca until the 1979 Reunion now that son **Michael '77** has graduated. Marcie's busy "selling" Cornell at local hs and interviewing applicants. With all her good works, daughter Ellen ended up at Princeton!

Ted Peck, E 83 St, NYC, closed his advertising agcy after 15 yrs. He now puts in half the time and receives the same income: A very neat trick. **Chris Larios**, Hilltop Dr, RD #7, Kingston, has produced a musician; a singer; and an engr (**Dennis '76**), who is now a member of Brinnier & Larios Engrs. **Herb Sunshine**, Watervliet-Shaker Rd, Albany, is almost a one-yr-old grandfather. **Bob Laughlin**, PO Box 155, Westfield, is pleased that daughter **Molly** is a freshman, and celebrated by vacationing in Ireland.

Art Kantner, Wood Valley Rd NW, Atlanta, Ga, continues as sr vp of Fed Reserve Bank of Atlanta. For the past yr, he's been visiting the central banks in the Caribbean and Central American areas. Last summer, Art and Val enjoyed a 2-wk visit with German cousins near Dusseldorf and Mainz. **Johnny Upp**, PO Box 21, Cecilton, Md, lives on the Eastern Shore but seldom misses the monthly luncheon of Philadelphia-area Cornellians, which include **Warren "Buck" Gerhart**, **Paul Betschger**, and **Dick Colle**, among others.

Herb Luxon, Ridley Creek Rd, Media, Pa, is dir of acctg research at Scott Paper Co, and muses that son Tom (Brown '77, magna cum laude) was rejected by Cornell. **Bill Bolanis**, N Highland Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa, is vp of Bolan's Inc (restaurant and candy). **Rod de Llano**, PO Box 506, Laredo, Texas, repeats his offer of "border-buttermilk" (tequila) and cabrito (kid) dinner to any '49er.

'Fifty

MEN: Paul L. Gaurnier, Assoc Dean, Hotel Admin, 103 Statler Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853

Thanks to all who sent in news items with dues, despite the holiday pressures; the bulk arrived too late for this deadline, but look for them in the next couple of issues (by date and alpha order). One item that made it was from **John J. "Jack" Carr**, 1063 Carol Dr, Bridgeville, Pa, who is an area supvr for Support Management Services Inc, a Pittsburgh-based hotel mgt co. He supervises 6 properties in his territory between Dubois, Pa, and Sistersville, WV — 2 Sheraton Inns, 1 Ramada and 1 Hilton Inn, and 2 independents. Other Cornellians working with him in the same organization are **Peter Papanou '47**, exec asst, and **Mike Sharman '60**, also an area supvr. Jack and his wife Lillian have two daughters — Linda, 21, and Eileen, 17 — and a son Timothy, 13.

Roger S Chamberlin, Suite 700, 1800 M St, NW, Wash, DC, was recently transferred there as Washington rep for environmental affairs for Dow Chemical. With a tone of pride, he announces that his spouse Virginia "just received her law degree from LSU, embarking on a new career."

Dr Arnold M Craft, 13113 Hathaway Dr, Silver Spring, Md reports he is still with the

USPS, but has moved to the research and development labs at Rockville, Md. He also finds time to teach at Geo Washington U, U of Md, and Hood Coll in Frederick, Md! Atsuko, his wife, a native of Japan, has been with the Natl Libr of Med for 11 yrs and translates medical, chemical, and related subjects for private individuals. She recently visited her mother, family, and friends in Japan for 3 wks. Daughters Lucille, 20, and Rebecca, 18, are both studying at the U of Md. Lucille, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, is a sr majoring in Middle Eastern history with a minor in journalism; Rebecca, a freshman studying animal science, won regional 1st place in a public-speaking contest for the Explorer's Club — will compete nationally in NYC in Feb.

WOMEN: Kitty Carey Donnelly, 5427 Richenbacher Ave, Alexandria, Va 22304

Harriet Washburn Pellar mailed greetings early as she and Marshall were off on a pre-Christmas ski holiday in Utah with their daughters. The Pellars spent a month in Japan last yr, and Harriet reports yet another change of address, though still in La Jolla, Cal.

Nancy Hubbard Brandt writes that she and Jim will graduate their first (Jeff) from college soon, and daughter Barbara has about 1 1/2 yrs left at Boston U. Nancy will have her master's degree in political science about the same time. She still has another 2 yrs to serve on the School Bd in Highland Park, Ill, and then — a new career.

A new Xmas card from **Sally Wallace Murray** fell victim to some eggnog or something here (sorry, Sally), but that part which didn't wash away told of seeing two "terrible but fun" football games last fall with **Libby Severinghaus** Warner and Si. Homecoming was especially great, visiting daughter **Sarah**, a freshman majoring in microbiology and very happy at Cornell. Sally and **Ken '49** hope to get to the class dinner in NYC this spring.

Audrey Roman Berman writes from Allentown, Pa, that daughter **Ann '74** was married in Sept and is now working in NY as a tax acct. Audrey is still running her cooking school in Florence; this will be their 6th summer of classes in Italy. Sounds tempting!

I'm happy to report I'll have an extra excuse to get back to Ithaca next fall. My niece Elizabeth Schaefer, daughter of **Mary Carey** Schaefer '55, has been accepted in Arts, Class of '82.

'Fifty-one

MEN: Bill Eustis, 102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Conn 06830

Good news. The 1977-78 recipient of our Intl Student Award is **Sooi-Beng Tan '78** of Malaysia. She is working for her AB and MA in music. Before coming to Cornell she sat for the examination for diploma licentiate of the Royal Schools of Music. Class Council members heard her give a brilliant dual piano performance with **David Ng-Quinn '78** at the 1976 annual dinner.

NBC's 3-hr once-over-lightly on medicine reminded me I am long overdue in recording that Dr **Peter Goldman**, Newton Center, Mass, was named the Maxwell Finland prof of clinical pharmacology in the Harvard Faculty of Med. Prior to joining Harvard in 1972, he was sr investigator, arthritis and rheumatism branch, Natl Inst of Health. Dr Goldman is active in overseeing a fund for



Sharon Follett Petrillose '52 runs for women.

the proper training of pharmacists in the use of drugs and in research and studies on the early clinical evidence of drug toxicity. After his BEP with distinction from Cornell, he got his MA from Harvard and MD from Johns Hopkins. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Amer Soc for Clinical Investigation, Natl Soc for Biological Chemists, Amer Chemical Soc, Amer Soc for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, and Amer Assn for the Adv of Science.

Another Bay area MD is **Ronald A Arky**, Cambridge, Mass, chief of med, Mt Auburn Hosp, Cambridge, and prof of med, Harvard Med School at Mt Auburn. Among other affiliations, Dr Arky is vp and dir of Amer Diabetes Assn.

Having fought my way to Boston and back in a blizzard over the holidays, I salute Dr **Robert Schweitzer**, 2500 E Hallandale Beach Blvd, Hallandale, Fla, for practicing (podiatry and foot surgery) in a more salubrious clime. Naturally he vacations in even warmer spots — Guatemala, Costa Rica, the Caymans, Jamaica — where he presumably indulges his hobby of collecting steel band records. Perhaps on his travels he ran into **Reginald Ingram**. My last news (of uncertain vintage) is Reggie is dir of the Peace Corps in Belize, Central America. Formerly he was dpty dir of AID in Ghana and the Peace Corps in Malaysia.

The rest of my winter travels will probably be to tropical Chicago for mtgs of the new Amer Bar Assn commission on advertising. This is a subject of tremendous interest to lwys, since the Supreme Court decided the ethical ban on advertising offended the Constitutional freedom of speech. What lwys should do with this new freedom is the commission's job to determine.

WOMEN: Susy Brown Entenman, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236

Sorry there was no Feb column; missed the deadline while settling-in my 90-yr-old mother-in-law at a Fla condo.

So, here's the delayed report on Homecoming, omitting ugly socre. (You can tell how dull and lopsided the game's becoming by the number of coeds being 'passed'

around the stands. With raised arms, students lift a cute girl overhead and pass her up and down from row to row in the West stands, amid cheers from onlookers, "Passer-up, passerup!" . . . "No, no, passerdown, passerdown here!" During last quarter, score was so bad and game so dull, they ran out of girls and started passing around lightweight guys!)

Other diversions included watching **Jack Ruppert '49**, LLB '51, in sexy plaid pants, pacing sidelines, with camera equipment slung over shoulders, looking like sports photographer, tracking son **Dave '79**, first-string tight end.

Also at the game was **Stan Orr '57**, who we had just seen at Akron CC dinner (featuring **Jason Seley '40**, Cornell's famous auto-bumper-sculptor-professor . . . fascinating slides and speaker. Asked if he minded being told he looked like Leonard Bernstein, he said, "Oh, no, it's much better than 20 yrs ago when I looked like Jerry Lewis."). Stan is mgr of Firestone Country Club, annual host of World Series of Golf.

Diana (Haywood) '54 and **Joe Calby** and **Howie Smith '50** and wife came to pregame lunch at Barton, following the boys' foggy sculling on the Inlet. Also saw **Pat (Gleason) '50** and **Thomas F Kerwick '50**, with several of their children in tow. Remember how well she used to sing in all those musicals in Bailey Hall?

Esther Schiff Bonderoff '37 told me that **Charlotte "Tinker" Williams** Conable was going to be luncheon speaker at CC of Wash, DC, and profits of that day's book sale were being donated to the CC's scholarship fund. In addition, Esther was giving, at a later date, a lunch in honor of Tink. I bought a copy of Tink's book, Cornell Women: the Myth of Equal Education, and have enjoyed it immensely; extremely well researched and written. As a 3rd-generation Cornellian, I was especially interested in early days and various influences leading to conception of coeducation at a major univ. Comments by current alums re their school and work experiences were also intriguing and enlightening.

I am sorry to write that **Arline Birdy Stern** (Home Ec) died of cancer Mar 39, 77, after a 9-month battle. She loved to read, loved animals, and had become interested in AAUW. She left two daughters, one a sr at U of Ill at Champaign-Urbana, and other a frosh at Oswego who may transfer to Cornell. We agree with her husband **Herman '52** that she was "so good, so considerate." He can be reached at 1921 Hexam Rd, Schenectady.

'Fifty-two

COMBINED: Jean Thompson Cooper, 55 Crescent Rd, Pt Washington, NY 11050

The photo was sent by **Sharon Follett** Petrillose, who lives at 166 Pleasant Grove Rd, Ithaca, and she writes, it "was taken in Sept '77 as I carried a flaming torch along NY Routes 5 and 20 for one 'hilly' mile. I was one of many women who carried the torch from Seneca Falls to Houston, Texas, to commemorate the beginning of the Natl Women's Conference in Houston."

In the current batch of News & Dues letters several classmates are listed as Secondary School Committee interviewers: **Sue Ekstrand** Baglow, 45 Alberta Dr, Penfield; **Don Follett**, 34 Applewood Dr, Easton, Pa; **Barbara Johnson Gottling '54** — I am sure Phil is involved — at 541 Laramie Trail, Wyoming, Ohio; **Philip Rielly**, 1232 4th Ave,

SW, Rochester, Minn; **George and Evelyn Kunnes Sutton**, 37 Winthrop Rd, Lexington, Mass — “Ev mostly does the Secondary School work but we have both been involved with the phonathons.” Surely there are more of you involved and perhaps, through this column, we could compare notes.

I am delighted to report on six Californians who send news of themselves: **Roger and Joan Ganders Glassey**, 1163 Keeler Ave, Berkeley, build computers in their spare time, back-packed last summer in the Washington Cascades, and Roger, while a prof of industrial engrg and operations research, is also the Berkeley City Commissioner on solid waste mgt; **Leo Chamberlain**, 1451 Hamilton Ave, Palo Alto, lists his hobby as whales and recent travel to the South Pacific, including Guam, Tonga, Samoa, and Fiji; **Dr Helene Buerger**, 779 Stradella Rd, Los Angeles, just recently finished a child psychiatry fellowship at UCLA and has opened her own office in order to practice child and general psychiatry in Northridge, Cal; **Shiela Burris Murdoch**, also in LA at 342 S Irving Blvd, is a potter of some fame who has an annual show of her works and makes pieces for furniture stores; **Dr Ivan Gendzel**, 900 Welch Rd Palo Alto, is a fellow of the Amer Psychiatric Assn and teaches at Stanford Med Ctr. He has been very involved with the Boy Scouts and has “ret’d from Scoutmaster job but am very involved with wood badge training, which is advanced adult Scout leader training.”

Chuck Daves, 46 Stonicker Dr, Lawrenceville, NJ, was elected chmn of the bd of trustees at Trenton State Coll this fall. **Bob Newman**, 9 Beechwood Pl, Fair Haven, NJ, writes that his favorite hobbies include Chinese cooking and fishing but the family activities center around their two Bouviers de Flanders dogs, their training and showing. Otherwise he is an investment counselor at Merrill Lynch.

Helen Icken Safa, 42 Glouster Ct, E, Brunswick, NJ, sends along the news that she has been reapp’td New Brunswick chairperson of anthropology at Rutgers for 3 yrs, beginning last July. She also spent 3 wks in Egypt recently, visiting resettlement projects along the Suez Canal. **Dorothy Baczewski Waxman**, 90 Riverside Dr, NYC, is fashion merchandising dir of Associated Merchandising Corp, which “involves much travel to Europe, Israel, and Greece, which I visited this summer.” **Richard Dye** can be reached through the Ford Foundation at 320 E 43 St, NYC, because he has a new job representing the Foundation in wine country territory in South America and living in Bogota, Columbia. **Jean (English) ’54** just finished her master’s in teaching. Good luck to you both!

’Fifty-three

COMBINED: Bernard West, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022

Bob Dailey moved from Rochester to New Canaan, Conn, with **Louise (Schaefer) ’54** and seven heirs, two of whom are at college. Bob’s with Xerox in Stamford. The Rev **John “Bart” Bartholomew** was elected to the school bd in Hastings, Neb. He’s dean of St Mark’s Episcopal Cathedral in Hastings.

Dr **Henry Angelino** is chief, program budget div, Office Dir Army Budget, Pentagon. He’s very much up on zero base budgeting and, as a result, gave a symposium on this subject. He’s the membership chmn of Amer Assn of Budget and Program Analysis.



If you wish more information from Henry, contact him at 7023 Strathmore St, Falls Church, Va. **Dietrich Meyerhofer** is pres of Princeton, NJ, regional school bd. **Scott Miller**, son of **Ira**, is a sophomore in Arts and recipient of a 4-yr scholarship awarded by the Blyth Eastman Dillon Foundation.

SR “Sid” Okes is still out in Englewood, Colo, enjoying the Broncos and mile-high Denver. Son David is a hs sr and daughter Jennifer, a 4th grader. He’s with Kellogg Corp as a sr project mgr. Kellogg provides engrg and mgt services to construction and mining industries. Dr **Julian Aroesty** presented a paper at last mtg of Amer Coll of Cardiology in the City of Peace and Quiet, Las Vegas. Julian is asst clinical prof of med at Harvard.

Earl and Polly Hospital Flansburgh ’54 have a soph son in a dual-degree program of Arts-Engineering. Earl is very busy designing schools and housing projects for various parts of New England.

Ladies and Gentlemen, that’s it. I’ve no more news for now. These notes have eaten up all you’ve sent. Thus, if you wish to read a column in the next few pre-Reunion issues, you had better pick up a pen and write. Thank you.

’Fifty-four

MEN: **William J Field II**, 1321 Country Club Dr, Bloomfield Hills, Mich 48013

Because of limited column size, I’m having trouble getting your news items in print. Please be patient! **Jack Weight** is with PPG in Pittsburgh, and he and Ellen have spent recent months moving from Meadville, Pa, with three children and three dogs. **Marty Cole** is an atty in NYC, while Dionne designs and mfrs jewelry under the name of Dionne Cole Inc in NYC. **Bill Plumb** is pres of Plumb Design Group in NYC. He reports that life in recent yrs has been hectic and interesting. Wife Catherine is a film critic. **Leon Peltz** is alive and well in NYC with spouse **Barbara (Loreto) ’55**. No other news.

John Kacandes is still coaching in White Plains, and reports that his main thrust is keeping three daughters in college (Harvard and Radcliffe). With six children, John and Lucie have not been traveling recently. **Jerry Hochberg** practices law in Wash, DC, mostly in the anti-trust field. **Bob Friedman** is chief lab of experimental pathology, Natl Inst of Health, Bethesda, Md. Wife Pat works in computer graphics. **Jack Vail**, Binghamton, says he is “in a different branch of the book

business developing a line of book stores and book depts for existing card, gift, stationery, etc, stores.” Spouse Tracy has opened a store in the Pyramid Mall in Ithaca. **Edward Rice** wrote, “Family will be transferred to Costa Rica with State Dept, June 1977, for 2-yr tour.”

Nestor Dragolin continues as sales rep for Buffalo Forge Co in Villanova, Pa. Son Joel is goalie on Radnor, Pa, hockey team. **Allen Hale’s** only news: a “3-wk tour (motorcycle) of European Alps, June 1976.” **Dick Baer** is “with fedl govt.” **Frank Woods** continues to stomp on the grapes doing business at Premium Varietal Grape Vineyards, in Sonoma Cnty, Cal. While not keeping an eye on three girls, wife Kay puts labels on bottles of Clos du Bois. **Paul Scott** is a research asst at Georgetown U and works with Assn for Children with Learning Disabilities in Arlington, Va. **Rod Munsey** is a vp, Pharm Mfrs Assn in Shady Side, Md.

John Cini wrote from Potomac, Md, to advise that he is currently “operating largest independent food service design and mgt consulting firm in the US . . . at last count had 14 Cornellians on staff.” **Theresa Savarese ’55** recently started her own interior design firm. John is quite active in Cornell Hotel organizations. Brother **Bill ’63** is genl mgr of Williamsburg Lodge in Va. **Frank Winnert** made several trips to Hawaii last yr — some business and the rest pleasure. **George Hollis** only reported that he is living in Manhasset with wife Ingrid and three daughters.

Daniel Schwartz taught a course at the Law School last yr as part of the Natl Inst of Trial Attys seminar. He is assoc prof, psychiatry, at Downstate Med Ctr and is an expert in forensic psychiatry. **Lee Seidman** is with Jaguar-Cleveland Motors in Cleveland, Ohio, and reports lots of trips in the US and outside in ’77. Also says his firm just completed a new building addition to its Porsche-Audi dealership in Bedford, Ohio. **Mas Kinoshita**, a principal of Sasaki & Assoc, designed the Japanese Bonsai Shelter at the Natl Arboretum in Wash, DC. He also teaches at the U of Ill, dept of agr.

WOMEN: **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, Hampton House, Apt 1105, 204 East Joppa Rd, Towson, Md 21204

How nice to have news from so many more of you! **Sandra Goldberg Roche**, husband Clyde, and their children (Melissa, 15, Eleanor, 13, Valerie, 7) live in NYC at 415 Central Park W. Sandra is in her 3rd yr as principal of the Little Red School House, and says she would welcome visits from Cornellians interested in observing this well-known Greenwich Village school.

Binghamton, 10 Stratford Place, is home for **Phyllis Perl Stearns**, hus **David ’52**, JD ’58, Richie, 20, and Ellie, 17. Phyllis enjoys taking academic courses at State U at Binghamton, while David is a practicing lwyr. **Richie**, a Human Ec jr, continues the family’s Cornell tradition.

Among our teaching classmates, **Emily Bates Douglas** serves as a reading specialist at Cairo Elem School in Cairo. “Lili” has presented a workshop on reading content for primary grades. She has also become a member of the New Paltz chapt, Phi Delta Kappa, and is sc’y for the Ulster Cty Reading Council. She, husb Damon, and family (Emily, 22, Sue, 21, Damon, 17, David, 15) reside at 649 Maverick Rd, Woodstock. They all enjoy jogging. Emily’s and Sue’s colleges

are Philadelphia Coll of Art and William Smith.

From the West Coast, **Ethel Rabb Kass** writes of a big move in 1976 that took the Kass family from Los Angeles to Guerneville on the Russian River in Cal, where she, husb Alby, and children (Jon, 6, and Larry, 7) live at 16320 1st, "Riverlong Resort." In fact they run the resort, which Ethel much prefers to teaching. She maintains her connection with child development, directing a parent-infant workshop as health educator of the Russian River Health Ctr. She also conducts infant testing in San Francisco, and does consulting for the Guerneville schools. In addition, Ethel serves as bd member of Gov Brown's innovative state-wide day-care program.

'Fifty-five

MEN: Dave Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

The dues news continues to flow in relayed by **Jim** and **Joanna Haab Schoff**. A lot of the news is from our regulars: for example, **Dan Begin**, **Roger Rothballer**, **Ev McDonough**, **Harvey Knaster**, **Norm Harvey**, **Kelly Marx**, **Jim Van Buren**, **Ken Sanderson**, **Joe Marotta** and **Norm Nedde**. **Bill Doerler** writes that for the past 14 yrs four Ag Coll grad families have been holding reunion weekends, taking turns as annual host — **Dick Bulman '56**, **Phil Griffen '57**, **Hal Fountain**, and **Bill**. This yr's total: 8 adults and 19 children. "A house-full, but well worth it because of the fun."

Don Resnick has recently been named creative group head of Benton & Bowles Inc, a NYC ad agcy. Don's major acct's include Cool Whip, Grape Nuts, Sara Lee, Brim, and lots of other familiar products. Don won a one-show gold award for educational films for a short that he created for TV. The film was aired on Channel 13 last yr.

A long note came in from **Dick Lewis** and wife **Fran (Corbin)**, which was aimed for the women's column. (I feel like a pirate) She writes: Dick is a research metallurgist for Lockheed in Palo Alto and was recently apptd to natl materials advisory bd of Natl Acad of Science. Fran says that working 9-5 is easier than working at home. She is keeping busy with six children and volunteer activities. Rich, 20, and Cathy, 19, are at De Anza Jr Coll. Suzi, 17, will graduate from hs this yr with younger three close behind. Fran asks for **Jean Hoegger's** address. The Lewises live at 19431 Melinda Circle, Saratoga, Cal.

Jay Jacobson is on the move again; this time, full circle. After working and living in Westchester for 16 yrs, he has taken a yr's leave from Boyce Thompson Inst to work for the Dept of Energy; then another move for Jay and wife Jan, plus three horses, two dogs, and a cockateel, this time to Ithaca, where SUNY is completing a new research building for BT Inst on campus. They are looking forward to moving to a small farm in Enfield that they have already purchased. Their address for now is: 71 Oak Shade Rd, Gaithersburg, Md.

Jeff and **Sue Hurd Machamer** have a daughter **Mary '81**. Jeff is mgr of Canadian mineral exploration for a subsidiary of US Steel. Sue teaches elem educ and adult development at a local univ. Address: 1173 Carey Rd, Oakville, Ont, Canada. **Marc Reidenberg** writes that his son **Bruce** is also a frosh. **Bruce Simson** has remarried (Nov '76), and this last summer sailed far below on Cayuga's waters on their 26-ft sailboat, "Sally Forth." Bruce and wife Sally and five children live on

40 acres overlooking Seneca Lake up in the clear air. Bruce says that he is dropping his city ways and will "soon have a pick-up truck with a gun rack in the back window." New address: Gano Rd, Montour Falls.

'Fifty-six

MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

We have finally gotten enough news to renew this column. Remember, we need your help to keep our class in the Alumni News each month. **Don Phillips** is now a jogger and completed the Boston Marathon last yr. He is still living at 23 Oak Hill Rd in Short Hills, NJ, with his wife and four children. Don works for the Celanese Corp. A fellow resident of NYC (18 E 74th St) is **Arthur Penn**, who is an atty, collector of photography, and publisher. He is the father of three children and has done some extensive traveling to the Far East in the past months. Art hopes his children will be 3rd generation Cornellians.

We recently heard from **Michael Nadler**; the first time since Reunion. Mike has been elected to the Univ Council and will have a long commute from his home at 7 Whitewater Dr, Corona Del Mar, Cal. **Martin Semel** is a maritime atty in NYC and resides at 159 Meadowview Ave, Hewlett Bay Park. He is looking for a summer house on a lake within 3 hrs drive of NY.

Our beloved Pres **Curt Reis** reports all good things about his daughter **Blythe**, a soph. He asks that I remind you to pay your class dues of \$15. Reunion canvas bags are still available for the bargain price of \$5. **Richard Metzler** is vp, mktg for Revlon Intl and lives on Quaker Lake Rd in Pawling. **Ira Glazer**, MD, is still raving about Alumni U in Ithaca this past summer. He is a general surgeon in Hollywood, Fla, and when not in the hospital, enjoys deep sea fishing and scuba diving. His home is at 4830 Jackson St, and he is the father of three children.

Thomas Rogers boasts that he still has the smallest firm in the NASD and is waiting for a firm buy-out offer from Merrill Lynch! From 1001-25th Ave Ct in Moline, he travels to Mich in the summer and Sarasota in the winter. **Richard Wing** has finally ret'd from the USAF and is now remodeling an 1824 house in Portageville. He is the father of four children, two at college, and busys himself with carpentry, college admissions counseling, and other things. Dick also is an avid wrestling fan.

Bill Hudson has been to Zermatt and Munich during the past yr and works for an electrical parts mfr — AMP Inc. He lives at 410 Laurel Dr in Hershey, Pa, and summers in Wisc, where his son Scott is the Midwest sailing champion. Bill writes that he recently saw **Hersch** and **Shirley Dean Loomis** in Cal. Another communication from Pa tells us that **Milton Lendl**, 59 Park Dr, Delmont, works for Agway Petroleum and is very involved in community activities. He is the father of three children.

Thomas White owns three restaurants and resides on Shady Rest Farm in Cazenovia. He is an avid participant in Hotel School affairs, and his most recent trip was a gourmet tour of France. I am pleased to announce that Dr **Gideon Panter** has remarried the former **Karen Hensley**. Gideon, who was widowed last yr, is the father of a freshman **Danielle**, as well as two other children living at his home on Ludlow Lane in Pali-

sades. We all wish Gideon and Karen a long and happy life together!

WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Ct, Valley Stream, LI, NY 11581

Word from former Correspondent **Marglene "Pete" Jensen Eldridge**. Pete now has only two children at home: Sandy, 16, and Liz, 12. Linda, 21, completed 2 yrs at Williams and is on a leave of absence. Donna, 20, completed a yr at Vanderbilt and Jon, 18, is a sr at Taft. **Bill MBA '55**, is a mktg consultant and in the coal business in Ky. Their address is still 16 Lighthouse Way, Darien, Conn.

Dorothy Zimmerman Bynack (Mrs Earl) is a group insurance central coordinating supvr with Conn Genl Life Ins Co. Besides caring for their home on Patsun Rd in Somerville, Conn (PO Box 152), Dori does gardening, needlework, food preservation, and sewing, plus, working on improvements to their summer home in Vt. Earl is a master mechanic and bulldozer operator for Della Construction Co in Enfield, Conn. They vacation on the Conn shore and in Vt on weekends. Cori suggests a class luncheon in Hartford.

Phyllis Snyder Durland works in the acctg dept of a company that makes wringers and buckets. Daughter Donna 21, went to jr coll and is now a bank teller. Scott is 15. The Durland's address is 28 Lindbergh Ave, Amsterdam. **Sandra Albert Wittow** has twin sons, 18, who started coll in Sept: Stuart, at Reed in Ore, and Stephen, at Pitzer in Claremont, Cal. Sandra commutes to the U of Colo, getting her MFA in painting. Eric, 12, started jr high. Husb Herb remains at Wittow and Co, his brokerage firm, putting the rest of the family through school! The Wittows are listed in Denver and Vail and look forward to visits or calls from classmates. Their address is 5469 Oxford Ave, Englewood, Colo.

'Fifty-seven

WOMEN: Judith Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Wash, DC 20016

Barbara Kaufman Smith is pleased to be settled in one place for a while — Frankfort, Ky. Jim is with a floor-covering supplier. They have two active teenagers and Barbara still chauffeurs when not playing bridge, gardening, or singing in the church choir. The Smiths are a camping family and Barbara is working on the Secondary Schools Committee. **Marcia Wishengrad Metzger** continues her law practice in Rochester, where her husb Robert is a CPA. Their 9-yr-old daughter is a budding opera star, having appeared in a number of presentations at the Opera Theatre of Rochester. Marcia also finds time for many civic activities as well as Cornell Law Assn and CWC. The Metzgers spend vacation time in Fla. Marcia reports that **Carolyn Albrecht Camp** is now living in Rochester.

Ruby Copelman Mintz wasn't able to make Reunion last June because she and Allen were on a 2-wk trip to France. Ruby spends time gardening and has a large indoor light garden. There are three children in the Mintz household in Lexington, Mass, with an Irish water spaniel, too. Allen is in commercial real estate. Another classmate who couldn't attend Reunion is **Jane Wedell Pyle**. She and **David '56** were celebrating their 20th anniv on a Caribbean cruise. David is an engr with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, and the Pyles have three children. Jane is

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teaching at the pre-school level and also gives her time to Scouts and church.

Janet Slater Lobsenz serves on the bd of educ and League of Women Voters in Glen Rock, NJ. Her husband Ted is an atty, and they have three children. **Barbara Freid** Conheim, Berkeley, Cal, is doing some subst teaching and sings with the San Francisco Symphony Chorus. She and Michael have one son, Peter, 9. Another choral member is **Barbara Flynn** Shively, who sings with the Morris Choral Soc, a group which has appeared on NBC. Barb and Dick enjoy family hikes and biking with their two youngsters.

Bob and **Marj Nelson** Smart have a daughter **Cheryl '81** at Cornell. Doug, 16, Larry, 12, and Linda, 10, round out the Smart household. **Bert Grunert DeVries** keeps in touch with lots of Cornellians and reports a visit to **Mary Agnes McConlogue** Way in Cal. Mary has three children and her husband is a prof at U of Cal, Riverside. Bert has also seen **Walt** and **Dixie Davis Curtice '56** and **Bob '58** and **Peg Chamberlain Beringer '59**. Bert's eldest son is at Penn State and a member of the swim team and Peter, 16, is a golfer. **John DeVries '56** works for Rohm and Haas and also does some mgt consulting. Bert is a kindergarten teacher and the DeVrieses live in Southampton, Pa.

Not too far from Bert live **Bill** and **Jan Charles Lutz**. They also have a son at Penn State and another at Lehigh. Amy is starting hs. Jan and Bill still have their own company and work with the Cornell Fund and the Secondary Schools Committee. They live in Glenside, Pa.

'Fifty-eight

MEN: Richard A Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034

'Tis a short column this month, men, written at deadline on our return from a delightful 8 days on the Fla Gulf Coast over the holidays. Not too many of your '77 news items are left,

awaiting your '78 editions, so will try to wrap them up briefly. **Burt Swersey** is doing well with his new company, American Scale, and still lives with Alice and three children in Scarsdale (152 Edgemont Rd). **Bill Wentz** continues as a food service exec in the southern Ohio area, living in Cincinnati (9911 Walnutridge Ct) with Barbara and seven children, all teenagers, or nearly so, except Holly, 7.

Bill Davis and family traveled to the West last yr by van, visiting the Bad Lands, Yellowstone and Grand Tetons. The Davises — Bill, Gail, and four children — live in York, Pa, at 3425 Harrowgate Rd. **Art Brooks** continues in the part-time practice of law and was re-elected to the Ohio House of Reps in '76. Art writes that "Diligent readers of the NY Times may have noted (with amusement) mention of AVNB in an excerpt . . . The ref was to 'Arthur V N Brooks, a wealthy Cleveland lwyr,'" etc . . . a quote on which he took a great deal of gas from his campaign workers. Art, atty-wife Lesley, and four children live at 2385 Kenilworth Rd, Cleveland Heights.

Russ Taft still hails from Kula, Maui, Hawaii, and was mighty glad to get home after an ill-timed trip to Boston last winter. Russ and Nancy live at 523 Kimo Dr, Maui; Russ is an engr at the Maui optical observatory.

Looking forward to your New Year's news . . . as I know **Gerald** and **Eileen Funcheon Linsner** are watching for your REUNION return slips. Many are in hand; are yours?

WOMEN: Gladys Lunge Stifel, 9636 Old Spring Rd, Kensington, Md 20795

Madolyn McAdams Dallas, 138 Bellington Ln, St Louis, is pres of the CC of St Louis and also serves on the citizens' advisory council, Parkway School. They are a tennis family — Maddi and 16-yr-old Jeff have won a few cherished trophies. Daughter Mandy, 13, is involved in tennis, playing flute, and riding horses. Glenn is distr genl mgr. of ADT Security Systems.

Laurie Yegen Monk and her husband Tom raise Arabian horses in Atchison, Kan (RR 4). In Aug '76 she met **Eve Lloyd Thompson '56** at the Arabian Natl Championship show. Laurie is on the bd of educ. Laurie, 14, Christy, 11, and Katy, 10, plus 19 horses, 12 dogs, 4 cats, and a goat, keep the Monk family plenty busy. Tom is vp, mktg, and a pilot for Midwest Solvents Co.

Janet Arps Jarvie and Chuck (961 Chester-ton Way, Cincinnati) had their first-born applying to Cornell for the Class of '81. Doug is 17, Larry is 15, Stephen and Wendy are 12 and 9, respectively. Chuck is vp for Proctor & Gamble. Janet is involved in Children's Hosp., Chuck in Boy Scouts and Community Chest, CC and BPA Advisory Council. Travel has taken them to Mexico, London, Brussels, and Hawaii.

Missy Dart Scheinuk and **Jack '58** were in England, Egypt, and Mexico in '76. Both are in real estate. Missy is involved with the PTA. Their four children range in age from 10 to 19. The eldest is at the U of Denver. Current address: 4613 St Charles St, New Orleans, La. **Barbara Wantshouse** Makar reports she just had a fireplace built in "good old warm Fla . . . would hate to freeze to death in the sunny South!" Barbara reports also that her son Mike graduated from Manatee Jr Coll. Scott got nominations to West Point and Air Force Acad, but at last writing he favored Stetson U and a law career. Barbara's address is 213 58th St, Holmes Beach, Fla.

Evelynn Clark Gioiella spent Christmas a yr



ago in London and Paris celebrating the completion of her PhD in nursing from NYU. Lynn is asst prof of nursing and the curriculum coordinator for City Coll of NY. She writes, "I spend half time as administrator, half time in teaching and overtime in grant writing and research (gerontology and personal space as a part of development). Lynn's Cornell activities include Univ Council, vp for NY Hosp School of Nursing Alumni, CWC of NYC, and she is scety of the NY Friends of the Johnson Museum. Lynn's address is 444 East 84th St.

'Fifty-nine

WOMEN: Cindy Cavanaugh Jones, 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md 20854

March already — complete with gloom, rain, drizzle, and slush! Lots of wonderful news has come in with dues notes and Christmas cards — keep it coming! It's beginning to show very clearly in the mail that many '59ers have two, three, or four teenagers — that wonderful fun age — when Mom needs a rest home or at least an Alumni News column to cheer her up! **Nancy Sterling** Brown writes from RD 4, Box 174 B, Dallas, Pa, that she and Chuck have four children: Mike, 16, Marci, 14, Christy, 11, and Kevin, 8. What a wonderful family, Nancy! Your grocery bills must look like mine! Marci and Mike are a freshman and a jr, respectively, at Wyoming Seminary. All the children are into tennis, swimming, and skiing, and Mike has won several 1sts in state racing in cycling — 100-mile races. He wants to go to Europe after graduation. Nancy teaches jr high home ec and is on the Secondary Schools Committee. She also finds time for the Wilkes Barre Blind Assn and Northeastern Philharmonic (playing or listening?). Chuck is vp, mktg and sales, for Metropolitan Wire Co.

Karen Boardman Bosburg sent just a quick "Hi Cindy" from PO Box 310, Salamanca. She and John are parents of Suzanne, 12, John III, 10, and Molly, 8. **Joan Harris** Riebel and David write from #1 Woodstead Rd, Ballston Lake, that their household includes Greg, 16, honor student, wrestler, and Eagle Scout; Erika, 14, 9th grader and a pianist; and Scott, 9, Cub Scout; a Weimaraner, English springer spaniel, and a Siamese cat. Joan keeps busy (??) working part-time in her husband's law office, gardening, and taking organ lessons, sewing, and baking. They go to Maine every summer and enjoyed the Rhine trip in spring of '75.

Sally Amster had her 3rd one-woman show in NY last spring, and we'd all like to congratulate her on this great success. She has also had one-woman shows in Mo and Me and been in numerous group shows. She can be reached through the Princeton St Gallery, 106 Prince St, NYC. She received a BFA in the College of Arch, Art, and Planning.

Kathleen Ann "Kookie" Neuhaus Long sent news on the dues form that she and husband **Michael '58** live at 6342 Ash, Shawnee Mission, Kan, with children Joe, 17, Eve, 16, and Jim, 14. They hope to have at least one Cornellian in the next few yrs! So do we, Kookie — Thanks for the news.

Sandra Strebel Peavey is an atty and a partner in the law firm of Spiegel and McDiarmid, here in Wash, DC. Her husband Bernard is an electronics engr at the NASA-Goddard Space Flight Ctr. They have a daughter Margaret, 8, and live at 8900 Royal Ridge Lane, Laurel, Md. **Paula Millenthal** Cantor writes that she and husband Bill visited Cornell last fall with Juliet, 17, and Geoffrey, 14 — and she was "greatly relieved" to find that she still could find her way around. They live at 24 Birchwood Dr, Woodcliff Lake, NJ. I agree, Paula — it is a "sentiment trip" to visit — fun and beautiful.

Cessy Goldman Rubinson and husband Richard took Andy, 15, Tommy, 12, and Amy, 9, on a trip to Israel, Christmas 1976. Tommy had his Bar Mitzvah in Jerusalem — a wonderful experience! They live at 7480 SW 130th St, Miami, Fla.

'Sixty-one

WOMEN: Bobbi Singer Gang, 3235 E Oquenda Rd, Las Vegas, Nev 89120

Best wishes to **Susan Mills** on her marriage to Richard Feenstra, Mar 26, 1977. They were married at the CC of NY by State Supreme Court Justice Hortense Gabel. Susan is a sr mgt officer in the UN Secretariat in NYC. Her husband is a professional painter.

Susan Joyner Hine resides at 108 E 82nd St, NYC with her family. Husband Joe works in advertising — BBDO as mgt supvr on Campbell Soup. They have two children, Clarkson, 14, and Julia, 9. In June they all spent 3 wks in England. Susan is active in her church and the children's schools. She ret'd from active volunteer work in favor of part-time paying work.

Sharon Malamud Silverman and husband Alan live at 63 Walbrooke Rd, Scarsdale. She recently joined General Foods in White Plains as a sr systems analyst. As a hobby, Sharon has become interested in astrology and has found significant correlations between personality and horoscope indications. Alan is an atty for ATT, working on anti-trust. They recently traveled to Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti; found New Zealand to be beautiful and highly recommend it as a place to visit. Susan is active in the CAA of Westchester Cnty.

Jocelyn (Gurley) and **Bruce Saunders '60** live at 18 Ledgewood Rd in Framingham, Mass, with their two daughters: Laura, 13, and Julianne, 10½. Jocelyn and her girls are very active in Campfire Girls. The Saunders explore Boston, find it fascinating. Jocelyn enjoys volunteer activities in the community, is pres of the bd of dirs of community health service, and leads two Campfire Girls groups.

'Sixty-two

SIXTY-SECONDS: Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034

The 1962 class council has been formed, with positive response from former class officers who were invited to serve. Those accepting were **John Abel**, **Nancy Williams Clark**, **Jan McClayton Crites**, **Mike Duessing**, **Michael Eisgrau**, **Fred Hart**, **Jon Hinebauch**, **David Kleger**, **Richard Levine**, **Byron McCalmon**, **Karin Nielsen McNamara**, **Aileen Glanternik Murstein**, **Frank Quirk**, **Willis Ritter**, **Neil Schilke**, **Hal Sieling**, **Owen Sloane**, **DeeDee McCoy Stovel** and **George Telesh**. Your comments on class activities, administration of the growing class gift fund, or other '62 matters may be directed to any of the council members. Look for more news of the class gift fund in the spring newsletter.

Bill '59 and **Martha Gregg Mount** built a new home last yr at 2321 Turk Rd, Doylestown, Pa, and report that they are well settled in, with the major projects they left for themselves completed. (I'm envious!) Marty and Bill have Stacey, almost 14, and Jeff, 12.

It sounds as though **Narl** and **Gail Strand Davidson** are settling in to Decatur, Ga (235 Clarion Ave). Gail mentioned that Narl was chosen one of three outstanding teachers at Ga Tech last yr, "which was gratifying, as he puts a lot of effort into his teaching." Gail is a full time potter now, sharing a 20-cu-ft gas kiln (which they built) and studio space with another woman. Gail specializes in functional pots (casseroles, plates, mugs) to sell from the studio and at several Atlanta art fairs. "I'm not getting rich, but enjoy it," she concluded. The Davidson sons are Jim, 11, Phil, 9, and Peter, 8.

Dr Richard A Young has been appt'd chmn of the geological sciences dept at the State U Coll of Arts & Sci at Geneseo. He has been a member of the faculty there for 8 yrs. The news release noted that he has been working for several yrs with the US Geological Survey, seeking to pinpoint when the last glaciers occurred over the region. He has documented the existence of an ancient Finger Lake in the Genesee Valley, which is believed to have dried up through natural processes between 7000 and 8000 yrs ago. On a national scale, Richard has been part of a team conducting a photographic analysis of the lunar surface which confirmed that volcanic activity played an important role in the history of the moon. He lives at 75 Center St, Geneseo.

The pace doesn't seem to have slowed at the **John Ward '60** household (3 Moales Lane, Owings Mills, Md). John and **Helen (Zesch)** have Page, 14, Liza, 12, and Pete and Rusty, 9, going in different directions — in addition to Helen's flower business for parties and receptions "which is booming" (or blooming?). Helen has also been working at an interior design studio 4 days a wk. John has a mfr's rep business.

Nancy Simon Hodin (Mrs Mort) has enrolled in a part-time master's program at the Simmons Grad School of Social Work. The Hodins reside with Lori, 15, Mark, 14, and Debbie, 11, at 7 Todd Rd, Lexington, Mass. Mort is vp of Selective Educational Equipment in Newton. **James W Cantor**, 45 E. 72nd St., Apt. 7-B, New York, informs us that he and Pat (Rosenthal) have two children: Eric David, 5, and Lori Ellen, 2.

H Laurance Fuller '60 and **Nancy (Lawrence)** are delighted that Larry's promotion to exec vp of Amoco Oil last June assures that they will stay in the Chicago area — and in the lovely new home they built last yr at 1 S 772 Tree Tops Lane, Wheaton, Ill. Larry spent 3 months at Harvard last fall and enjoyed visits with **Sam '60** and **Betsy Little Bodman '61**. The

Fuller offspring are Kathy, 14, Laurie, 13, and Randy, 11. From **Byron McCalmon**, 126 Timber Lane, Boulder, Colo: "I had a nice visit in Oct with Mike Duessing and his family (103 Weston Rd, Weston, Conn) and with **George Slocum** and his family (Ryders Lane, Wilton, Conn). Jon Hinebauch's company, Altra, had nice coverage on the Today Show 'What is Hot' feature." The Hinebauchs and McCalmons enjoy winter on the ski slopes. Byron added that wife **Kathy (Shull) '64** is serving as pres of the CC of Colo.

In the small-world dept, we Criteses were invited to join a neighbor family for Christmas eve — and the other family present was that of **Dave Friedley '61**. Dave, his lovely wife Carole, swimmers Mark and Kim, and little Suzanne live at 39 DaVinci, Lake Oswego, Ore. Expect to see more of the Friedleys at swimming meets. Fresh from attending a Trailblazers-Pistons game last night, I must report to you that the Blazermania phenomenon is just that! Although the word incredible has been overly (and incorrectly) used of late, Blazermania is truly incredible — and must be experienced to be believed. This city's fans are amazing! Go Blazers!

Frank Quirk informs me that we have reached the end of the news generated by the last dues mailing. We could fill our allotted space with lists of addresses from the class roster, but it's more fun to read this if YOU write. So do!

'Sixty-three

CLASSMATES: Barbara Hartung Wade, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, NY 11565

Reunion News Flash! The highly successful hotelmen in our class who created the Victoria Station have generously volunteered to organize, manage, and underwrite a Saturday Reunion prime rib dinner, Victoria Station Style, at the Statler. Representing the stationmasters in attendance will be **Bob Freeman** and his wife Sharon. Perhaps **Peter Lee** and **Dick Bradley** may show up too! Plans for the weekend also include a Friday night barbecue, Sat roast pig and lamb picnic lunch, and lots of cocktail parties. Add to a growing list of those planning to attend the following names: **Peggy Crowe** Taylor and husband, **Dick '59** and **Pat (Podolec) Fontecchio**, and **John, MS '64** and **Kathy Reimer Hartnett**. Why don't you plan to attend, too!

Speaking of Victoria Station, you may now enjoy their newest near Albany (480 Sand Creek Rd, Village of Colonie) Also opened recently is the Victoria Station at 3725 Orange Pl, Orange, Ohio.

Dues news includes the following: Pat Podolec Fontecchio (108 Twin Brooks, Middletown, NJ) and Dick attended a great Cornell open house preceding the Cornell-Princeton game at the home of **Sy Katz '31**, where they met over 200 Cornellians, plus coaches of football, lacross, and basketball. They saw **Ellen Sullivan** Strader and her husband Lee and son Darren last winter at their Tropic Lodge Motel in Naples, Fla. Pat writes that Dick is an acct mgr, Shared Medical Services, Clark, NJ. The Fontecchio family includes Jill, 13, Juliet, 8, and Jeff, 6.

Kenneth R Berman, MD, (4304 Planter Ct, Annandale, Va) is the newly assigned chief, dept of med, DeWitt Army Hosp, Ft Belvoir, Va. Bergie and Judith have six children: Deborah, 12, Catherine, 11, Sporty, 9, David, 8, Rebecca, 6, and Tamara, 4. **Carol Bagdasarian** Aslanian also had a recent change in position; she is assoc dir of "Fu-

ture Directions for a Learning Society" project at the Coll Entrance Exam Bd. Carol writes that her husband John is acct supvr at Carl Ally Inc, an advertising agcy. By the way, Carol is exec vp of the CAA of NYC. The Aslanians reside at 12 East 88th St, NYC.

Peter Cummings (241 Washington St, Geneva) sends the following news: "1976-77 sabbatical yr spent in my wife Hanne's home country of Denmark, where we both taught in a Danish Folk HS (adult people's coll) in Jutland. While there I taught American lit in Danish, published two articles, and as the apprentice of a Danish maker, made a violin — it sounds wonderful! Also continued bicycling with 1-day tours to Copenhagen (150 miles), and regular training with two Danish racers. Placed in the top 30 (out of 175 racers), in the Natl Classic Canandaigua Lake Cup Race last Sept 12." Peter writes that on a recent weekend in Boston he saw **Webb Nichols**.

Frances (Einstein) and her husband Richard Pullen (5428 N 24th St, Arlington, Va), who are both attys for the Federal Communications Comm, also share their interest in theater: they are on the Hexagon Bd, a local charity-theater group.

Received a newsy dues form from **Erica Simms Forester** (55 Northway, Bronxville). "Our children did more traveling this yr than we did! Brent, 11, and Robin, 10, spent part of the summer touring Europe with both grandmothers. They had a marvelous time. We're planning two trips to the Caribbean this winter, one to Aruba without the children and one to St Marten, with them. As a family we particularly enjoy corresponding with our foster child from Bali, whom we adopted through the Foster Parents Plan. In line with my interior design business, I am pursuing a degree program at the Parsons School of Design. Bruce and I attended the Amer Psychiatric Assn convention in Toronto in May. Bruce, who practices psychiatry in NYC and teaches at Columbia Presb Med Ctr, finished writing his 1st novel last spring and is now working on his 2nd."

Note a new address for **Evelyn Billig Kenvin**, Howard, and their children Fred and Seth. After 12 yrs in Altoona, Pa, they returned to NYC, where Evelyn will return to Columbia Grad School of Business. Their address is 139 East 79 St, NYC. **Sharon Klig Krackov** (181 Esplanade Dr, Rochester), works at the U of Rochester Med Ctr, where she reviews and screens medical manuscripts submitted for publication in a medical journal. She is also a grad student in health sciences ed at the U of Rochester Med School, specializing in instructional technology. Sharon's husband Jerry is a physician, specializing in internal med. Finally, there is a new baby in the **Mark Landis** family; joining Jennifer, 11, and Jonathan, 9, is Deborah Ann, born Oct 2, '77. Mark is still pres, Scottish & York, Intl Insurance, and resides at 20 Robin Dr, RD 1, Skillman, NJ.

'Sixty-four

PEOPLE: Nancy J Ronsheim, MD, 5225 Pooks Hill Rd, Apt 1612 N, Bethesda, Md 20814; Paul R Lyon, 500 Abelard, Apt 305, Montreal, Quebec H3E 1B7, Canada

To all our readers, (from **Nancy Ronsheim**): As you may have noted from **Bev Johns Lamont**, our treas, our class is running into a bit of a fiscal nightmare. This is in part due to the increased donation to the scholar-

ship fund, and to the increased cost of the Alumni News. Your dues are a small price to pay for keeping in touch with your old friends and supporting class functions. Married Cornellians often pay dues to both their classes or at least donate something toward each Class. **Linda Cohn Meltzer** has indicated that both she and her husband **Richard '65**, 2 Marc Rd, W Long Branch, NJ, received copies of the Alumni News, and this is needless duplication. If there are any married members currently receiving two subscriptions please tell us so we can save some money by sending only one per household. Those of you who have not paid your dues yet, please realize our crisis situation. Hopefully, with more members paying dues, we will not be compelled to take drastic action.

Joe and Rosemary Gates Campos, 2715 South Gaylord St, Denver, Colo, write that they had a new addition to their family: **Rachel**. Joe is a visiting prof at the U of Texas, Austin, 1976-77, and Rosemary is now a lecturer at the U of Colo School of Nursing, where she advises on research. **James Chirurg**, 2001 Broadway, San Francisco, Cal, writes that he is still at the Inst of Intl Studies at U of Cal, Berkeley. "Thom" was recently elected fellow of the Royal Asiatic Soc, and his biography appears in "Who's Who in Finance and Industry" due to his arbitraging activities in London. **Edwin and Mary Kersich Carley '65** live at 11 Callowhill Rd, Chalfont, Pa, with their three children, and Ed is a research plant pathologist for Rohm and Hass Co.

Irwin L Davis, 119 Remington Ave, Syracuse, was recently apptd exec vp for the Metropolitan Development Assn. Irwin had training in urban development and planning at American U in Wash, DC, after he graduated and has served in various capacities for MDA since 1968. He's also been a past vp of the Class of '64. **Dr William B Freedman**, 350 Paseo De Playa, Ventura, Cal, is a cardiologist in private practice. His wife Lindsay is an atty at law with a specialty in pension and trust.

James H Reyelt, of 5 Edgewood Ave, Larchmont, is the mgr of a catering and food service div of the Beach and Tennis Club in Davenport Neck, New Rochelle. He is pres of the NYC chapter of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen and recently ran into **Don Whitehead**, **David Overbagh**, and **Dennis Sweeney**, all other hotelmen, at a show at the NY Sheraton. Dennis is vp of Hilco Inc, of the World Trade Ctr, NYC, which manages Windows On The World, the fantastic eating place on the 107th floor. James points out that they are sold out 3 months in advance and that the best time for a reservation is around sunset for an amazing view of the city lights. **Susan Cushing Chamberlin** and her husband Steve live at 545 E St Andrews Dr, Media, Pa. Susan is practicing architecture and Steve is in planning and development in residential construction for Rouse Assoc, in Malvern, Pa.

Mac and Carol Britton MacCorkle, living at 1060 Continental Dr, Menlo Park, Cal, report Mac's retirement. Carol is a very successful residential real estate salesperson in the San Francisco Peninsula. Just a few more names and addresses before closing: **Yale Fisher**, MD, at 955 Fifth Ave, NYC; **Scott Ledbetter**, at 4277 Park Ave, Memphis, Tenn; **Edward "Ted" Lummis Jr**, 441 Oakmont Circle, Marietta, Cal; **Ronald Madaras**, 2406 Cady Ct, San Leandro, Cal; **Edward A Martin Jr**, 27 Bonnie Brae, Ro-

chester; **Rachel Stewart Messman**, at 2508 Appian Ct, Alexandria, Va; and **Nancy J Nelson**, 3400-39th-St, NW, Wash, DC.

Happy Valentine's Day, and keep the news coming in with the dues.

Paul Lyon reports: The response from the first couple of dues dunning letters has been good — if not great — and Don Whitehead and Bev (Johns) Lamont send their thanks. There are still a lot of unanswered letters, though, and our class coffers are disappointingly light in weight. Just to remind you, \$2 of each \$15 goes to the principle of our class's John F Kennedy scholarship fund; the rest goes to class subscriptions of the Alumni News, and to the mailing of the dues letters. If you have been holding off on sending your dues just to get that third "dun letter," please don't hold back any longer. With rising postage costs, rising paper costs, rising ink costs, and diminishing supply of street urchins willing to lick stamps and envelopes, it has been decided that only two letters would be sent this yr. More news next month.

'Sixty-six

MEN: **Charles N Rappaport**, PO Box 8369, Rochester, NY 14618

Ed Bryce Jr recently went to Kuwait, Bahrain, and the United Arab Emirates to establish new food operations. On the way, he took time to vacation in London and Rome. Ed is a consultant with Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co. **Bruce and Lynn Carl** and **Danny**, 2, invite all friends to stop in St Louis when traveling cross-country.

Maurice Cerulli is moving back to NYC to run the gastroenterology service at Brooklyn Hosp and teach at Downstate Med Ctr. **John Galinato** spent last Apr playing tennis in Spain and is now rebuilding an old cabin outside of Boston.

Paul Goldsmith and **Connie** went to France for Paul to give a paper. He is doing med research in the obstetrics, gynecology dept at UCMC in San Francisco. **Mike Hirsh**, American Embassy AID, APO, NYC 09881, is still in Paraguay. He recently went backpacking among the Incan ruins in Peru. "All wanderers to this part of the world are welcome. Contact me through the Embassy." **Bill and Bobbie Kilberg** welcomed **Sarah Elizabeth** on Apr 28, 1977. **Lee and Joan Buchsbaum Lindquist '68** spent 2 wks in NYC, where they spent time with **Nancy Kaye '68** and **Bob Litter '67**. Lee has just opened his office for the private practice of internal med at 510 North Prospect Ave, Redondo Beach, Cal.

Dues only from: **Bob Berube**, **William Blockton**, **William Chernack**, **Michael Daviddoff**, **Leroy Doris**, **Michael Duchowny**, **Robert Durick Jr**, **Richard Fogel**, **Rolf Frantz**, **Eric Freeman**, **Norman Goldstein**, and **Martin Johnsen**.

WOMEN: **Susan Maldon Stregack**, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Hi! Here's news: **Lynne Wilk**, MD is asst dir of the Yale Psychiatric Inst and asst prof in the dept of psychiatry at Yale. Write to her at 698 Orange St, New Haven, Conn. **Liz (Rapoport)** and **Mike Slive** have moved to an old house in downtown Hanover, NH, and would love to hear from old friends passing through New England. **Nina Kaplan Singer** is in private practice as a psychotherapist in NYC. **Lorrie (Silverman) Samberg** reports "same ol' stuff" from McLean, Va. She's our class vp and also serves on the

Cornellian Books

The following books by Cornellians or about Cornell have arrived at the office of the *Alumni News* in recent months. Our apologies to anyone whose work did not reach us, and an invitation to let us know of this fact if your book has been passed by.

Ancient History: Prof. Alvin H. Bernstein '61, PhD '69, ancient history, *Tiberius Sempronius Gracchus: Tradition and Apostasy* (CU Press); Luitpold Wallach, PhD '47, *Diplomatic Studies in Latin and Greek Documents from the Carolingian Age* (CU Press).

Biography: Stanley J. Idzera, ed. of Lafayette papers, Univ. Libraries, Roger E. Smith, assoc. ed. of Lafayette papers, Univ. Libraries, Linda J. Pike and Mary Ann Quinn '73, asst. eds. of Lafayette papers, Univ. Libraries (eds.), *Lafayette in the Age of the American Revolution: Selected Letters and Papers, 1776-1790, Vol. I, December 7, 1776 - March 30, 1778* (CU Press); Nick Kotz and Mary Lynn Kotz, *A Passion for Equality: George Wiley [PhD '57] and the Movement* (W. W. Norton & Co.); Frederick L. Trump '49, *Lincoln's Little Girl* [the life of Grace Bedell Billings, who asked Lincoln to grow a beard] (Heritage Books, Lincoln, Kans.).

Government: Joel D. Barkan '63, *An African Dilemma: University Students, Development and Politics in Ghana, Tanzania and Uganda* (Oxford U Press); Prof. Milton J. Esman '39, John S. Knight prof. in international studies, dir., Center for International Studies, government (ed.), *Ethnic Conflict in the Western World* (CU Press); Gary J. Jacobsohn, PhD '72, *Pragmatism, Statesmanship, and the Supreme Court* (CU Press); Prof. T. J. Pempet, government (ed.), *Policymaking in Contemporary Japan* (CU Press); Josef Silverstein, PhD '60, *Burma: The Politics of an Asian Socialist State* (CU Press).

Management and Planning: Salah E. Elmaghraby, PhD '58, *Activity Networks: Project Planning and Control by Network Models* (John Wiley & Sons); Yaaqov Goldschmidt, PhD '68, and Kurt Admon, *Profit Measurement During Inflation: Accounting, Economic, and Financial Aspects* (John Wiley & Sons); Peter W. House, PhD '69, and John McLeod, *Large-Scale Models for Policy Evaluation* (John Wiley & Sons); Ephraim R. McLean '57, BME '58, and John V. Soden, PhD '71 (eds.), *Strategic Planning for Management Information Systems* (John Wiley & Sons); John B. Miner and Mary Green Miner '50, *Personnel and Industrial Relations: A Managerial Approach* (3rd edition) and, to accompany it, *Policy Issues in Contemporary Personnel and Industrial Relations* (Macmillan).

Religion: Millar Burrows '12, *Jesus in the First Three Gospels* (Parthenon Press, Nashville, Tenn.); Rossell Hope Robbins, *Catalogue of the Witchcraft Collection in Cornell University Library* (KPO Press, Millwood, NY); Robert Meyners and Claire Wooster, MEd '65, *Solomon's Sword: Clarifying Values in the Church* (Parthenon Press, Nashville, Tenn.).

Science and Medicine: John E. Flynn, PhD '29 (deceased) (ed.), *The New Microbiology* (McGraw-Hill, 1966); Prof. Gene E. Likens, ecology and systematics, F. Herbert Bormann, Robert S. Pierce, John S. Eaton, technical assoc. in ecology and systematics, and Noye M. Johnson, *Biogeochemistry of a Forested Ecosystem* (Springer-Verlag); Edward W. Hook, Gerald L. Mandell '58, MD '62, Jack M. Gwaltney Jr., and Merle A. Sande (eds.), *Current Concepts of Infectious Diseases* (John Wiley & Sons); Harry H. Shorey, PhD '59, and John McKelvey Jr., PhD '45 (eds.), *Chemical Control of Insect Behavior: Theory and Applications* (John Wiley & Sons); Melvin J. Swenson (ed.), *Dukes' Physiology of Domestic Animals* (9th edition) [H. H. Dukes is prof., veterinary physiology, emeritus] (CU Press); Edward F. Wahl, PhD '67, *Geothermal Energy Utilization* (John Wiley & Sons).

Space Studies: Gerald K. O'Neill, PhD '54, *The High Frontier: Human Colonies in Space* (William Morrow and Co.); Prof. Carl E. Sagan, astronomy, dir. of planet studies, assoc. dir. of radiophysical space research, *The Dragons of Eden* (Random House).

Langley School Bd. Husb **Gene '63** is pres of Kastle Systems. The Sambergs vacationed in Hawaii last yr and loved it.

Other visitors to Hawaii were **Nancy (Heiser)** and **Robert Reinstein '65** who live in Wash, DC, with Ellen Sarah, 3. Nancy is busy settling in here in our nation's capitol and working on her master's in nutrition. Robert is a sr lwyr in the civil rights div of the Justice Dept. **Ginny Pomerantz**, whose last vacation was in Italy, lives in The Bronx and works with an interior design firm.

Another borough heard from: **Marian Wood Meyer** writes from Brooklyn that she has been involved in setting up a state-sponsored children's psychiatric service at Kingsboro Psychiatric Ctr. She and husb Sidney recently vacationed in Holland.

Dues, but no news from **Joyce Miller Marshall**, **Nina Present Goodwin**, **Margaret Hillhouse Gardiner** (from Kent, England!), **Eileen M Covell**, **Kathryn Spetner Liedle**, **Barbara Allen Ariano**, **Maureen Tosi Andola**, and **Diana Tozzi Adams**.

Nancy Hoffman is an atty for the NYS United Teachers Union. **Carol Farren** is attending NYU at night for a master's of business admin and is over halfway through. She is self employed as pres of Facility Planning Co, an interior design firm. Carol enjoys skiing and judo in her free time

Carol Mueller MacDonald reports that she is working for her MA in public admin at Geo Washington U and enjoys bridge, golf, and classical piano. Her husb, Lt Cdr Doug MacDonald, is a Naval flight officer with an A-6 squadron.

Dues only from: **Elinor Sverdluk Kron**, **Barbara Singer Vitters**, **Cary Stiber**, **Dianne Weisheit**, **J Ann Newman**, **Stephanie M Sweda**, **Toni LeRoy Berger**, and **Jane Weikel Manthorne**.

As I write this column, I can look out my window at the newly fallen snow and almost believe I'm in Ithaca. But not quite. (In Ithaca, the roads would be cleared by now!) More next time.

'Sixty-seven

MARCHES ON: Richard B Hoffman, 157 E 18th St #4B, NYC 10003

Bouncing-around-the-nation award of the month goes to **John Alden**, hotelier extraordinaire and vet Cornell Fund rep, who's now mgr-operations of the Sheraton-Carlton in Wash, DC, after tours at Sheraton fixtures in San Diego and NY. Dr **Robert K Palmer** has been apptd asst med dir at Conn Genl Life Insurance Co in Hartford. He and wife Kathleen live in Simsbury, Conn.

H Peter Larson has been promoted to asst vp of the commercial leasing div of Shannon & Luchs, a large Washington real estate concern. Pete ran for much yardage in the Cornell backfield and with the Washington Redskins and has four times been installed in the Washington Bd of Realtors' Million-Dollar Leasing Club.

Awards galore from the USAF: to Capt **Chris Beck** went the Robert J Collier trophy as a member of the team which successfully produced and demonstrated the B-1 strategic bomber. Capt Beck's now an electrical engr with the B-1 system program office at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio. To Capt **Frederic M Anderson** went the Cheney award, a decoration for valor, Capt Anderson is a stratofortress pilot at Kincheloe AFB in Mich. In Sept 1976, he remained in a flaming aircraft which crashed in a densely

wooded area to aid other passengers in escaping and later reentered the smoke-filled craft to effect more rescues. He was credited with saving the lives of four persons.

Susan (Reverby) writes to announce the arrival last Aug 13 of daughter Mariah Sara Mokotoff Sieber. Susan and Tim Sieber reside at 86 Henry St, Apt 3, Cambridge, Mass. **James Albert Scorup**, 2435 1st Ave W, Seattle, Wash, is catering mgr for large-scale conventions and dir of the Washington State Restaurant Assn.

Alan K Miller reports from 941 Loma Verde Ave, Palo Alto, Cal, where he's "now asst prof of materials science and engrg at Stanford, doing full-time research on deformation and fracture of metals. I've got a small group assembled, and we're studying materials for nuclear reactor components and materials for high-temperature energy-related applications.

"My wife Leta just finished her PhD in musicology at Stanford and joins the legions of PhD holders in search of a univ teaching job. Hope we'll soon have good news to report.

"Son Joel, 6, is now starting his 4th yr of violin lessons (Suzuki method). Some fathers have to worry about children outgrowing their shoes; I worry about him outgrowing his violin (he's on his 3rd). Daughter Rebecca, 2, is getting in on the violin act also.

"Having been settled in our house for a yr, we're just starting some much-needed re-landscaping; we're playing the odds that there will be a little more rain this winter than last yr (couldn't be much less). Otherwise it will be a winter of watching the water meter to stay within our allotment."

There's some news left for next time from the now-yellowing News & Dues slips which I used prior to Reunion last spring to put together a Reunion special edition for those who attended. Please give everybody a break and send me a short note with some recent news. The slips, even when new, take a while to get to me and the other items take their time wending their way to the Alumni House gang and thence to me. So cut through the process and write to the address which heads this column. Otherwise, I may have to follow the example of a recent tv show during which an otherwise normal girl was possessed by the spirit of Henny Youngman, spouted a succession of one-liners and was only exorcised by the arrival of the dial-a-joke master himself. So if I don't get some new material from you fast, get ready for a barrage of one-liners from the thief of badgags.

'Sixty-eight

PEOPLE: Mary Hartman Halliday, 213 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass 02116

L Richard Belsito has been promoted to genl sales mgr for the eastern div of Oscar Mayer & Co. He works out of the company's genl offices at Madison, Wisc. **Wesley N Pollock** is asst to the pres of Chapnick's Buffets Inc, St Louis, Mo. After leaving Cornell, he completed the training program at Sheraton Corp of Amer before working in food service industry in the Philippines (Manila) and Guam. **Robert Barnes** moved this yr from Montana to Philly to work with the US Forest Service as a professional wildlife biologist. His address is 400 Glendale Rd, Havertown, Pa.

Herbert W Ayres is dist sales mgr with Dekalb Ag Research in central and western Pa. He was a member of the USAF from

1968-72. Herbert and his wife Ginger, and son Peter live at 12 North Letort Dr, Carlisle, Pa. **Hank Shapiro** was a sr med resident at Long Isl Jewish Hosp. He and his wife of 2 yrs spent 3 wks in Europe last summer. Now Hank is in the middle of a hematology-oncology fellowship at Jackson Mem Hosp at the U of Miami in Fla.

Carol Rizzuto O'Brien is dir of foundation relations in Cornell's development office. Formerly, Carol was working for the history of art dept. She and husb Bob, an architect, live in Ithaca. **Bill Falik** was recently made a partner in the San Francisco law firm of Landels, Ripley & Diamond. He specializes in land-use and environmental law and is active in the San Francisco legal community. His address is 573 Grizzly Peak, Berkeley. **Mary R Lovelock** has returned to grad school for an MBA at Columbia. Her address is c/o Tharaud at 17 E 96th St, NYC. In 1976 Mary was a bridesmaid in **Bertie Harsha's** wedding in Moline, Ill. Bertie married Leonard A See Jr, and they live in Detroit.

Karl J Schoellkopf married **Catharine Jacobs** in May 1975. Cathy, who received her master's in libr science from the U of Chicago, works for Fidelity Mgt & Research in Boston. Karl is a sales rep for Luken Steel Co. They live at 16 Hibbard Rd in Newton, Mass. **David L Hoof** is working with the div of nuclear waste mgt and chemical reprocessing at the US Energy Research and Development Admin, Germantown, Md. He is prospering, by his own account. **Harvey Baumel** has left MIT and is with Telenet Communications Corp. He lives at 301 East 21st St, NYC.

Karolyn (Kinsinger) and **Richard Mangeot** have moved from Boston and are working in Chicago. Their address is 712 Suffolk Pl, Streamwood, Ill. Dr **Catherine Owen** has left Palo Alto and is in residency in family med in Phila, Pa. Her address is 1429 Spruce. **Laurie Koerber** is working as a special agt for the Prudential Ins Co and living at 309 W Chapel, Santa Maria, Cal. **Mary Vee Kuebel** is teaching Chinese history at SMU and enjoying Dallas. Her address is 2901 Binkley, Dallas, Texas.

Mark S Kashen is finishing a post-grad fellowship in radiology at St Vincent's Hosp in NYC. He and his wife Paula, and daughter Julie, 3½, live at 98-05 67th Ave, Forest Hills. Other radiologists and ophthalmologists he's seen include **Marc Rudofsky** and **Lou Germaine**. **Merille Ruben Siegel** is an adjunct faculty member at William Paterson Coll in NJ in the dept of mathematics, teaching courses in computer science. Her address is 302 N Monroe St, Ridgewood.

Gail Karlitz's address is 863 Carroll St, Brooklyn. **Marc Rubin** is working in Wash, DC, for the Commerce Dept, and living at 905 Sixth St, SW. **Suzan Rosenfeld** Franz is living at 150 Edgars Lane in Hastings-on-Hudson. **Howard J Cutson** has been named Chicago dist mgr for the restaurant div of the Stouffer Corp and will be responsible for admin supvn of all Stouffer restaurants in greater Chicago — as well as mgr of James Tavern in the Chicago suburb of Northbrook, where he lives with his wife Pat.

Joel Negrin writes that his wife **Linda (Schwartz)** '69 received her MS in environmental design from Pratt in June 1976. They live in a house designed and built by Linda at 15 Isabelle Lane, Mamaroneck. **Barbara Beer McGee** and **David** live at Farmhouse Lane D-1 in Morristown, NJ. David practices law and Barbara takes care of Andy, who is 4½.

Greg Egor lives in NYC. **Mike Miller** lives in Falmouth, Mass, and **Jack McCarthy** lives in Randolph, NJ.

Perry D Odak is vp of operations, Armour Dial Inc, a subsidiary of Armour and Co. He has traveled extensively in South America on business. His address is 6224 E Arabian Way, Paradise Valley, Ariz. **William Boucher**, MD, is an internist at Bay State Med Ctr in Springfield, Mass, and lives at 84 Colony Dr, Hampden, Mass.

REMEMBER: Our official PO box for our 10th Reunion is: Cornell Class of '68, PO Box 9033, Wash, DC 20003, Telephone (202) 546-6490.

'Sixty-nine

MEN: Steven Kussin, 495 E 7th St, Brooklyn, NY 11218

QUOTABLE QUOTES: From **Jeff** and **Sandi Eisenstein**: "We moved to Va this past summer. Jeff completed law school and is working in Washington as an atty for the Office of Counsel, Naval Air Sys Command. Sandi completed her master's in reading educ and is teaching in the Prince William Cty School Sys."

From the Rev **Richard Larom**: "Over 30 members of the classes of '67, '68, '69, and '70 came to my wedding in Feb '77. Included were 10 members of the singing group, the Sherwoods of Cornell, their first reunion in 10 yrs. And, of course, they sang at the wedding." The Laroms are living in Astoria, where Peter (as he was known to his Cornell friends) is rector of St George's Episcopal Church and program coordinator of St John the Divine.

From **Walt Esdaile**: "I'm still a barker as well as a basketball coach. I was recently elected vp of the New Haven Bd of Ed, on which I have been serving for the last 2 yrs."

Some of your news comes on the dues form; other reports are culled from personal letters; still other sources are newspaper clippings and press releases. But **Jeff Small** mailed me a post card — from Ithaca: "I had a rare opportunity to spend a wk working at Cornell! As an in-house counsel for the airline pilots assn, I represent the United Airlines Flight Attendants. One of the arbiters used to solve disputes between the company and the union is Jean McKelvey, of ILR. She invited us to come to Ithaca to argue our cases on campus so her classes could attend. Since most of the people involved had never been to Ithaca, I spent much of the wk shuttling them to and from the gorges, new Johnson Museum, and sport-int events. Unfortunately, I did have to spend most of the time working. The weather was perfect and the consensus was that Cornell has the most attractive campus anywhere. Other than the fact that the tall trees are missing, and that there are some new buildings (and a new path to the big gorge), things are pretty much what they were. The only disappointment of the wk was the realization that graduation was 8 yrs ago. I felt so old!"

UNQUOTABLE QUOTES: (alias complaint dept) Still getting two major types of complaints: first, the brevity of the reports about each individual; second, the time lapse between your writing and your reading. \$&%*e(#)! I guess it's time to restate my semi-annual explanation. Simple arithmetic will reveal that with 500-plus duespayers and only 10 columns, I would have to squeeze in 50 names a month to "make ends meet." I

have no complaints about a shortage of items; at present I'm very backlogged. Please — bear with me — and everybody will make the column before too long.

'Seventy

MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

David Schlachter, 12 Thorpe La, Plainview, was apptd corp counsel of the City of Long Beach in the summer of '77. **James Collyer**, who can be reached at 16916 St Paul, Grosse Pointe, Mich, is a student at the Amer Grad School of Intl Mgt in Glendale, Ariz. He returned to the US in July '76 after 6 yrs in Ecudaor, first with the Peace Corps and then privately employed. He is learning the art of hot air ballooning.

Bette Lillis, 152 Rice Ave, Staten Isl, is a maternity nursing instructor and teaches prepared childbirth classes. She went to Holland, Belgium, and France in the summer of '76 and enjoys tennis, skiing, and travel.

Barbara Ecker Abrams and husb Edward live at 96 Shore Rd, Port Washington. Barbara is a nutritionist for the overseas operations of Weight Watchers Intl. She adapts the American program for use in 23 other countries and has traveled to 14 of them. Edward is an atty in private practice in Mineola and they were married in Sept '75.

Mark Grayson, 397 Piermont Rd, Cresskill, NY (permanent: 350 First Ave, NYC), is a law scy to Judge MJ Kole of the Superior Court, Appellate Div, State of NJ. Mark received his law degree from NYU in June '75, was the assoc editor of the NYU Journal of Intl Law and Politics in '75, and published the legal article, "Comment, Lansky vs Minister of Interior," in the summer of '73. He studied at the Hebrew U Faculty of Law in Jerusalem, Israel, from June '71 to July '72 and was in the Isreali Military Service from October '73 to Jan '75.

John and **Jennifer Morris Lyons** '73 live in Lackey, Va (PO Box 25), with son Sean, 5, and daughter Katie, 1½, and four goats! Until Oct 1977, John was in the US Navy, on the USS Eisenhower at Newport News, Va, Shipyard, working in nuclear power (radiological control). **Thomas Quinn** is the natl dir of alcoholic beverages for the Aand P Co, has been to San Francisco and enjoys tennis, antiques, and golf. He lives with his wife Karen, son Christopher, 6, and daughter Megan, 2, at 8 Hathaway La, Montville, NJ.

Martin and **Hsiao-Ping Liu Katz** and son Jeffrey, 6, live at Lane 369, Alley 36, #1, TunHwa South Rd, Taipei 106, Taiwan. Marty is mgr of the Taiwan office for a trading company buying radio products and is a partner in the company. Hsiao-Ping is mgr of a Mego intl subsidiary specializing in toy exports and Jeffrey attends the Taipei Amer School. They enjoy tennis, have been to Manila, and had a visit from **John** and **Jane Gegenheimer St John**.

Gary Kaye, 112-50 78th Ave, Forest Hills, had been working as a news producer and editor with NBC News Radio in NYC since early '76, but expected to leave in June '77 to travel and freelance. **Suzanne Grisez** Martin works on a federal contract at Harvard Med School related to the collection and uses of financial data by health planning agencies, and she enjoys biking and gardening. Her husb David, is at GTE and is project mgr of two communications satellites for Mali and Upper Volta. They live with daughter Stephanie, 4, at 4 Brook Rd, Dover, Me; and

took a trip to Sweden and France in Jan '77. **Suzanne** reports that **Alison Kerr** Durehed is attending the U of Stockholm and is studying the differences in American and Swedish approaches to special educ. Also, **John Heintz**, who graduated from Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School with Suzanne in '74, has graduated from the NYU Law School and works for a Wash, DC, law firm.

Roger Smith and Linda Lee Sherman (Elmira '74) were married in Bridgehampton, LI, in June '77. **Roger**, 182 Oakwood Dr, Peekskill, received his MS from Cornell in '73, then taught biology and environmental science at Liverpool HS (near Syracuse). He now teaches general biology and ecology courses at Westchester Community Coll near White Plains and is advisor for the college's ecology Club. He enjoys backpacking, skiing, running, tennis, and frisbee. They visited **Marc** and **Debby Fisher** in Burlington, Vt, where Marc is in neurology at the U of Vt Med Ctr, and they have been to Fla's Everglades and Key West.

Larry '69 and **Susan Neiburg Terkel** attended the Smith wedding and they live at 44 W Case Dr, Hudson, Ohio, with their children Ari, 4, and Marni, 20 months. Susan writes poetry, does astrology, and is active in the La Leche League. Larry is pres of the Temco Corp. She reports on others that attended the wedding: **Tommy** and **Susan Lang Schneider**, who moved to Ithaca in '77, where he teaches social studies at Dryden Jr High and she freelances for several of Ithaca's newspapers.

Sidney and **Lauren Levinson** have two children and moved to Chapel Hill, NC, in June '77. Sid had been a resident in intl med at Cornell Med Ctr — NY Hosp. **Marty Goldstein '69** is in vet practice with his brother in Yorktown Hts. **Jim** and **Jayne Morris**, of Medfield, Mass, have two daughters (one born Oct '77). Jim works for Polaroid. Roger says that **Steve** and **Nancy Goodspeed** are in Portland, Me; **Ted** and **Ann Hudson** moved from W Bridgewater, Mass, to Sunnysvale, Cal, and **Bob** and **Gail Jaspén** are in Richmond, Va, where he works for the US Justice Dept. Also, **Walter Jones** is with IBM in Atlanta, Ga, and **Paul** and **Sally Zanno** moved from Wappinger Falls to Irvington in '77.

'Seventy-one

ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10025

Can you believe that it is 10 yrs since you took your first set of finals at the Big Red? **Matt Silverman** currently shares an apt with class correspondent **Elliot Mandel**. Matt works as a sr industrial engr at Montefiore Hosp. As project leader in the operations research dept, he is working on an innovative new program to computerize X-ray reporting. While working, Matt ran into **Arnie Friedman '72**, who is a radiology resident at Montefiore.

Stephen Joseph and wife Wendy live in Los Altos, Cal. He's an electrical engr, while Wendy is a microbiologist. Hobbies include gardening, photography, and travel. **Richard Diamond** is living in Coconut Grove, Fla, helping run the family thread business. Ricky reports the weather is beautiful and goes boating all yr 'round. **Sidney Karabel, MA '71** was spotted at a NYC party on his way to Saudi Arabia to sell construction supplies.

After Ithaca, Sid got an MBA from the Harvard Business School. **Bruce MacFadden** is an instructor at Yale in geology. He received a PhD from Columbia in geology in June '76. Bruce writes that he is a squash fanatic and that he's heard that **D Barry Boyd** is in his 3rd yr at Cornell Med. **Stephen Moore** is now an MD, having gone to Ohio State Med School. He's now a pathology resident at Cincinnati Genl Hosp. **Jim Pfeiffer** recently took a job with McDonnell-Douglas Automation Co after spending 5 yrs in the USAF as a pilot and industrial engr. He's just moved from Spokane, Wash, to Glen Rock, NJ.

A note from **Susan LaBarre Brittingham** fills us in on her recent past. She's pres of Sigma Chapt of Beta Sigma Phi, a women's cultural and service org, a member of Rehoboth (DE) Aux of Beebe Hosp, and homemaker to Jennifer, 4, Todd, 3, Travis, 17 mos, and husb **Hank '70**, who is mgr of Lewes Ice Plant. In Pontiac, Mich, **Kristin VandenBerg** Whitfield teaches weaving classes at Mich State U and does her own non-loom fiber work in addition to tennis, sailing, skiing, and restoration of her 1925 "lake house" with atty husb Bill. She's been active as community liaison for Pontiac Creative Arts Ctr, and in Mich Arts Advocates, and Oakland Cty Cultural Committee. **Allen C Dittenhoefer** currently works toward a PhD in meteorology at Penn State and researches sulfurous power plant emissions. **Stuart** and **Kathy Price Chiron '72** are in Hong Kong and would like to hear from Cornellians there (c/o Amer Consulate Genl, Hong Kong, FPO San Fran 96659). Stu is foreign service officer at the consulate (where **Paul B Larsen '67** also works, incidently) and Kathy does merchandising for May Dept Stores. **Al Cary**, in Essex Jct, Vt, received a visit from **Barbara** and **Bob Taylor** with sons Adam and Christopher, now 2½ and 6 months. The Taylors are living in Norwell, Mass, where Bob is group and pension rep for Union Mutual.

LL "Pete" **Brink**, whose recent travel has included NY, Brazil, Peru, Venezuela, Mexico, Colombia, London, and Rome and who lives in W Palm Beach, is a mgr for Otis Corp in their Latin America operation. **Kenneth Brink**, with recent Yale PhD, may be contacted c/o School of Oceanography, Ore State U, Corvallis, Ore. **Bruce** and **Katharine Bull Wilderoter '72, DVM '76** relocated to E Brady, Pa, where he is a farrier and blacksmith and she is a vet. They enjoy horseback riding, working draft horses, and classical music in their leisure time. **Joseph Thanhauser III** writes from Manhattan, where he is a real estate developer in NY, Phila, and Conn, that **Ted Urban** is still busy as an atty with the SEC. **Kathy** and **Dan Stay** live in Detroit Lakes, Minn, with Dan II, 5, and Aimee, 3. Dan is part owner of a farm machinery/truck dealership.

Weddings: **Tom** and **Dianne Karen Paolucci**, in Aug 1977 (Tom is production engrg supvr with Spectra Physics, and a Jr Achievement advisor); **Thomas** and **Linda Heiss**, in June 1977 (Tom works in Ithaca for **Bob Dean '50**, mfr rep, but lives in Spencerport, near Linda's work as a tennis instructor and club dir).

'Seventy-two

PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 3041 Crown, Independence, Kan 67301

More news of people and places this month: **Larry Baum** has been awarded 3rd

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place in the sports div of the NYS Associated Press annual photo contest. The winning photo was taken at a lacrosse game, Apr 27, 1977, at Schoellkopf field, between the US and Australian women's lacrosse teams. The photo does an excellent job of portraying the intense determination of both contestants. Larry is currently on the staff of the Ithaca-Journal.

Richard Brown has joined the faculty of the U of Minn at Waseca. He received his master's in ag engr from Cornell in 1977 and taught at SUNY, Cobleskill for 2 yrs prior to accepting his new position. **Arthur Godfrey** has received a master's in engr science from RPI. **Craig Schiller** is an atty in NYC, involved in anti-trust litigation.

Denise Flynn Paddock and husb **David '73** are managing the Greenville Country Club in Greenville, Pa. **Mary Barker** is dir of the Keystone Environmental Educ program in Keystone, Colo. **Eric Siegel** is a member of the technical staff of MITRE Corp. **William Sodemann** is teaching elem physical educ in St Louis. **William Elmer** is a planning analyst with Eaton Corp in Cleveland, Ohio. **Christopher Hale** is a flight instructor with the US Navy in Fla.

David Koo is completing his PhD in astronomy at the U of Cal, Berkeley, while working as a systems analyst for Systems Consultants Inc. **David Tregaskis** is managing a Victoria Station restaurant in Ala. **Patricia Miller Ross** is a part-time instructor at Ga State U, while husb **David '73** works as a radio announcer/newsman. **Ronald Fisch** has finished his PhD at the U of Penn and is now a research assoc at Princeton. **Alan Stegman** is working in hotel mgt in St Louis for US Realty Investment.

Gary Hamed is a research scientist for Firestone in Uniontown, Ohio. **Joseph Kandiko** is a resident in family practice in Dearborn, Mich. **Richard Bentley** is a mkt research analyst for the Postal Commission. **Domenick Ciccone** works for the US Fish and Wildlife Service as mgr of the Western Natl Wildlife Refuge on Long Isl. **Jeri Sielschott** Winfield is working for a law firm in Greensboro, NC, after graduating from Geo Washington Law School. **Eugene Ying** is with IBM hdqtrs as an APL programmer in information systems.

Peter Yesawich is dir of mkt research for Robinson's Inc, an intl travel/marketing firm in Fla. He is also a visiting lecturer at Cornell teaching a course entitled "The Psychology of Advertising." **Gary Truhlar** is asst dir of personal relations at the U of Penn. **William Toffey** is a planner with the Delaware Planning Commission. **Bruce Taylor** is at the U of Mich, working on a PhD in sociology. **Roger Venable** is an intern in family practice in Johnson City.

Robert Venetucci is a sr systems analyst with Johnson and Johnson. **Christopher Ward** is with the Australian embassy's commercial office in Wash, DC. **Ruby Douglas Williams** is a mktg rep with Celanese Fibers Mkt Co in Los Angeles. **Eugene Weber** is also in LA, with the mgt consulting firm of McKinsey and Co, after receiving his MBA from Wharton. **Sally Adair Rogers** is teaching jr high science in Kenmore, while working on her master's at the U of Buffalo.

Irwin Rosenfeld is a psychiatric resident at the U of Cal, at Irvine. **Daniel Rosen** is exec dir of the Working Organization for Retarded Children in NY. He received his MSW from Columbia. **Pam Wilson-Pace** owns and operates a bookstore in her native Salt Lake,

where she spends her spare time interviewing prospective Cornellians and claims to have made a few "converts."

'Seventy-three

PEOPLE: Eliot J Greenwald, 4817 36th St NW, #3-209, Wash, DC 20008; Ilene M. Kaplan, Green Hall-Soc, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ 08540

It's Jan as I, **Eliot**, write these notes for the Mar issue. I remind you that Reunion is the weekend of June 8-11. We will keep you posted about the details. **Jacqui Prezioso Bower** writes that she and her husb **Rich** are living in Gilroy, Cal, with their daughter **Caroline Ann**, born last Aug 1. **Jacqui** is doing part-time consulting for Nuclepore Corp in Pleasanton, Cal. **Rich** completed his MS in food science at the U of Cal, Davis in Dec 1976, and is presently working with Foremost-Gentry in Gilroy, as a quality control supvr.

Gary Stillman married **Elaine Fitzgerald** a week after graduation. He joined the engr firm of Stone & Webster in Boston, and in the summer of '73, Gary and Elaine purchased a home in Wilmington, Mass. Elaine gave birth to identical twin daughters, **Heather** and **Jennifer**, on Jan 5, 1977. **Marilyn Markman Dube** gave birth to a baby girl this past fall. Her husb **Roger '72** is working at the Jet Propulsion Labs in Pasadena, Cal.

Mark Wurzel writes that while he was in Chicago attending the Natl Restaurant Trade Show, a group of Cornellians got together for dinner. **Karen Farber Freedman '74** and her husb **Dave** came in from W Lafayette, Ind, where Karen is a food service supvr at Purdue and Dave is a 4th-yr vet student. Also at dinner were **Mark Bromberg** and **Leroy Ryan '74**. Mark is dir of operations of DMK&A Hospitality Mgt, Ltd, which is the owner and operator of specialty restaurants in and around Toronto. On another night in Chicago, Mark had a terrific dinner at the apt of **Merryl** and **Jim Tisch '75**. Mark adds that **Michael Silver** and his wife **Laurie** are living in Phila, Pa, where Michael is doing his internship at Thomas Jefferson U Hosp and Laurie is busy working in mkt research at the Phila Bulletin.

Glenn Strahs of the U Unions Travel Office is still in aviation working for the FAA and living in Wash, DC. He is also getting involved in a business on the side, in solar energy, and is working on a master's in science, technology, and public policy. **Cynthia Sue Warner** Terry graduated from Upstate Med Ctr in Syracuse last May. She is presently a 1st-yr resident in internal med at Wilson Mem Hosp in Johnson City. **Bob Persons** went bicycle touring in Europe last summer. He is presently at U of Wisc in Madison, working on an MS and researching solar heating.

That's the news for this month. More to come next month.

'Seventy-five

FRIENDS: Katherine Ann Ostrom Noller, 24 Pearl St, #3, Medford, Mass 02155

Greetings! I hope that everyone has survived the winter without too much difficulty. I want to thank everyone who responded to my plea in the Nov issue. For those of you you haven't had a chance to write yet, it's never too late. Send your info to one of the three correspondents. Bob and Corie need the information as much as I do.

So here follows the information sent directly to me in the last few months: **Paul Morris** is a student at the Coll of Osteopathic Med and Surgery in Des Moines, and will get his med degree in June. His fiancee, **Marcia Langwell '74**, is a buyer for the May Co Dept Stores in Cleveland.

Joe Levitt sent in the following news about classmates: Joe's wife, **Barbara (Shumaker)** recently received her M Ed in reading from Boston U and is currently a Title I reading teacher in Lynnfield, Mass. Joe and Barbara live in Brookline, Mass. **Allan Mayefsky** and his fiancee, **Carol Zeitz** were at Homecoming this yr.

Parker Shipton and **Polly Steele '74** were married last Apr. Parker and Polly now reside at 7 Bradwell Rd, Oxford, England, where Parker is working on a master's in anthropology at Oxford U while Polly is employed by a publishing house located in Oxford. **Paul Higdon** is also a current resident of Oxford, England. He is pursuing a grad degree in the politics, philosophy, and economics program and plans to be done in June '78.

Emily (Goldstein) and her husb **Jay Berkowitz, DVM '77** are delighted to announce that they have a niece, **Betsy Blythe**, Born May 13, 1977. Betsy is the daughter of Emily's sister, **Aimnee Goldstein Ostrov '72** and her husb **Gerry '71**.

Paul Joseph wrote from Alexandris, Va, where he lives with **Michael Parkinson**. Paul reports that Michael recently finished his internal med rotation at Bethesda Naval Hosp, working over 100 hrs per wk. Michael is a 3rd-yr med student. Paul works with Xerox's mktg organization in Wash, DC, and is enjoying it immensely.

Last but not least, I want to include the following letter from **Roberta Moran**: "Ah, she says. You wonder why nobody writes to you. Well I have this theory, and you are welcome to it, for whatever it's worth. You have, I see, speculated that it is a matter of time and stamps. These, of course, are not immaterial, especially the stamp, considering the mess the mail service is in. But have you considered the possibility that those of us who don't write may actually not have done anything we feel like bragging about.

"It is not easy to admit, but I for one, am unable to report anything that will reflect on someone who supposedly had the advantage of a Cornell education. Here I am, sponging off relatives in a part of the country completely removed from the cultural advantages of the Northeast, where nobody would live if they had complete freedom of choice (in my opinion, of course; all the retirees seem to love the place). I am unemployed and have been for as long as I can remember. I amuse myself washing dishes and humoring my grandparents, in exchange for which I get room and board, and — of all things at my age — an allowance.

"In my spare time, of which I have an abundant supply, I read all those great classics that I never had time for whilst I was being educated. About five times a month I subst teach in the local grade schools. This is surprisingly enjoyable, considering I have the greatest dislike of mean-little-kids, but it's also somewhat depressing, because it undermines my confidence in the educational system, the younger generation, and the future of the civilized world. I have little hope of getting married, attending a wedding, touring Europe, landing a fantastically well-paying job, or any of those other things your

column is always telling about. Perhaps those others you don't hear from are in similar circumstances. Well, have fun anyway."

'Seventy-six

PEOPLE: Peter Susser, 216 Jamestown Rd, Williamsburg, Va 23185

We're settling into winter at the time this is being written, but perhaps by the time it's read, we'll all be climbing out of it. (No? Well, I guess it was too much to ask.) This will be a somewhat abbreviated column for two unrelated reasons: first, I'm in the midst of a particularly "enjoyable" set of law school exams (you folks out in the working world vaguely remember "exams," don't you?) and, second, you people have let me down in your volume of mail response. (Let's put it this way — I haven't hired a scty to catalog these class notes!) Seriously, folks, consider my dilemma: what's a class correspondent to do when there's little to correspond about?

With that subtle (?) solicitation of news out of the way, let's see what our classmates are doing out in "Alumni-land." **Gary Davis**, who finished his 1st yr at Columbia Law School last May, is attending business school classes there this yr, as he works towards his JD-MBA. **Steven Stein**, who's a 2nd-yr student at NY Med, wrote a while ago, informing us of several '76 grads at the school's campus in Westchester, including **Charles Stoopack**, **Michael Sharon**, and **Leah Meyer**.

Back in Manhattan, **Richard Vito** is working hard at NYU Med. One person who seems to be enjoying NY is **Louise Doretsky**. Working as an asst administrator for Chateau and Estates Wine Co (a Seagram's subsidiary), Louise is also studying toward an MBA at St Johns U in the evenings. All work and no play? Not Louise, who says she's "flourishing in swinging NYC."

My 1st nephew was born in Nov, and during a quick trip to Cambridge to meet the toddler, I ran into several classmates in the Boston area. **Annie Rosovsky Beaton** is working in a Harvard research lab in Cambridge, but will be moving back to NY this summer. Annie's husband Neal, who's graduating from Harvard Law School in June, will be joining a midtown firm, and she'll be applying to several PhD programs in biochemistry in the City. While sitting in on an "Evidence" class at Boston U Law School, I recognized the distinguished tones of **Jim Masterman** coming from a few rows back. Jimmy, who's in his 2nd yr, told me that he "just loves school" with all the sarcasm a veteran law student can muster (takes one to know one).

Back in Upstate NY is **Jeffrey Fine**. Jeff spent a yr doing research at Hadassah Hosp in Israel, and is currently working towards a master's degree in biology at Syracuse U. Also in Syracuse is **Paul Edmondson**, who's a staff archaeologist for an engrg testing lab. Paul says he's "hopping all over Upstate NY and occasionally gets down to Ithaca." **James Filreis** is continuing his studies in an area that sounds most intriguing: he's studying plasma physics in MIT's grad school.

Those suffering the inevitable drifts and sub-freezing temperatures of New England or Midwest winters may take heart from the words of **Bill Messina**. Bill's working for Better Plastics Inc in sunny Fla; his enviable comment — "Weather is fine in Fla, but I miss the seasons."

Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11	John A. Almquist '54
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'Seventy-seven

CLASSMATES: Gilles Sion, 828-B Cabell Ave, Charlottesville, Va 22903

Greetings from the not-so-sunny South, where the new year has brought with it a dose of frigid weather and hard work. I hope that those of you in the Northeast and Midwest are thawing out by now!

In news from our classmates still in academia: working hard in law school are **Stan Bernstein** (NYU), **Martha Sokol** (Albany), **Paula Cohen** (Buffalo), **Andrea Barrell** (Pace), **Janice Rodgers** (American), **Jon Levine** (Geo Washington), **Sabrina Toma** (Georgetown), and **Jane Ellison** (U of Chicago). Being no less industrious is **Jon Samuels**, who I briefly saw in Dec, and who told me what I consider to be horror stories about his anatomy classes at Chicago Med School. In grad school in the NY area is **Bonnie Finkelstein**, pursuing a PhD in school-community psychology at Hofstra U; at Columbia are **Isabel McGinty** (ancient history) and **Debbie Biegelson**, who has been lured away from her job at Coop Ext by a master's program in community nutrition at Teachers' Coll.

Debra Krodman is at Syracuse U on a Natl Science Foundation fellowship in school psychology; and **Susan David** is at the U of Ga, getting a master's in family and child counseling. Also working towards master's degrees are **Eric Ornstein** (social work at the U of Chicago), and **Timothy Richley** (landscape architecture at Iowa State U). **Roger Barton** writes that he is enchanted with Cal beaches, mts, and parties, and as he pursues a PhD in materials science at Stanford, he inquires: "Why are so many of my classmates still stuck in the East?"

Certainly one person who would pose the same question is **Lynn Mandelbaum**, who at last report was seeking employment in youth services in southern Cal. Other classmates in Cal are **Michael Miron**, who is working for the aeronutronic div of Ford Aerospace and Communications, and **Marcelo Valdes**, employed by Genl Electric as a field engr.

Back in New England are **Judy Carmen**, enrolled in a dietetic internship at Peter Brent Brigham Hosp in Boston; **Laurie Rosen**, who is a clothing designer for the clothing, equipments, and materials engrg lab of the US Army Research and Development Command in Natick, Mass; and **David Brittenham**, who, rejecting a 'corporation job' out of hand, reports he is trying to set up a rock and roll band in Providence, RI. **Laura Beizer** is head teacher in a Headstart program in the icy wastelands of Watertown.

In the NY metropolitan area is **Linda**

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Jacobs, who is employed as an interior designer by a Manhattan architecture firm; and **David LeMoine**, a production engr with Ohaus Scale Corp in Florham Park, NJ. In the Washington area, **Greg Hollinger** is field rep of Prince George's Cty for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and **Melissa Grant** is busy working as a legislative asst to Congressman Richard Ottinger of NY. Further south is **Barbara Tarbell**, who seems to be enjoying both her job with the Health Dept in Dalton, Ga, and the surrounding countryside and mts.

A number of our classmates have moved abroad: in Paraguay are **Roseanne Bottone**, who is with the Peace Corps in Pilar, and **William Moss**, who has taken a job with the meat packing div of Intl Products Corp in Asuncion. In Europe are **Peter Halamek**, working with IBM-Austria, and **Saad Negib Suhail**, who after getting married to Lynn Doetker last summer, joined the Geneva branch of Procter & Gamble.

Just before taking my law school finals in early Jan I spoke to **Helen Avila**, who is also a 1st-yr law student. We agreed that despite the pressure, the late nights, the fatigue of finals as undergrads at Cornell, there was something missing at our respective law schools: study breaks in the Straight, complete with coffee, cookies, and juke box music. Ah, those were the days! Or, in the words of **Barbara Pirson**, who is working as a systems engr with IBM in RI: "Those 4 yrs at Cornell — they were the best, weren't they?"

Alumni Deaths

'02 AB—**Albert H Huntington** of St Louis, Mo, Dec 26, 1977; retd principal, Beaumont H S, St Louis; 15 yrs with St Louis Title & Abstract Co of Clayton. Sigma Chi.

'06 AB—**Nicholas H Noyes** of Indianapolis, Ind, Dec 27, 1977; retd dir and finance chmn, Eli Lilly & Co; Cornell trustee, emeritus, and longtime benefactor of the univ. (See p 70, this issue.)

'07 ME—**Kenneth O Wolcott** of Rochester, NY, Aug 10, 1976; retd service mgr, Delco Appliance Div of Genl Motors.

'09, ME '10—**Ward L Gable** of Glendale, Cal, Oct 6, 1977; formerly associated with The Koppers Co, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'10 AB—**Olive L Whitson** of Kennett Square, Pa, Dec 17, 1977; social worker for more than

30 yrs, Hudson Guild Settlement, NYC.

'11 AB Ag—**Arthur S Cotins** of Atlanta, Ga, formerly of New Hartford, NY, Dec 4, 1977; retd pres and co-founder, Moser & Cotins Advertising; active in charities, civic affairs.

'11 AB, MD '14—**John H Nugent** of Sarasota, Fla, Dec 29, 1977; retd physician and surgeon. Delta Upsilon.

'12 AB—**Karl E Pfeiffer** of Baltimore, Md, Dec 27, 1977; retd dir of Md state parks; active in Boy Scouts. Delta Upsilon. Wife, Annie (Bullivant) '12.

'12—**Bernard S VanRensselaer** of Washington, DC, Jan 4, 1978; retd dir, Republican Natl Committee senior citizens div; formerly internatl lawyer and banker.

'14 BS Ag—**Robert C Shoemaker** of Holden, Mass, Nov 15, 1977; retd genl scy, YMCA. Kappa Delta Rho.

'15 BS Ag—**Otta H Bauer** of Lake Worth, Fla, Aug 20, 1977; retd chief engr, Bowers Battery & Spark Plug Co, Reading, Pa.

'15 DVM—**Volney M Becker** of Mohawk, NY, Oct 14, 1977. Alpha Psi.

'15—**James R Fuller** of Lakewood, Ohio, Feb 1968; retd mgr, Ohio unemployment compensation.

'15 BS Ag—**Robert S Morse (Moskowitz)** of Los Angeles, Cal, formerly of NYC, Dec 11, 1977; retd vp, Ohrbach's dept store.

'16 AB—**Clinton E Sherwood** of Darien, Conn, Dec 28, 1977; 54 yrs in private practice of law.

'16 BS Ag, MS Ed '36—**Lacy H Woodward** of Victor, NY, Nov 1, 1976; retd cnty and dist Coop Ext ag agt, Cornell

'17—**Rubin J Contreras** of Mexico City, Mexico, Aug 30, 1977.

'17 AM, PhD '18—**Waro Nakahara** of Tokyo, Japan, Jan 21, 1976; pres, Natl Cancer Ctr, Tokyo, Sigma Chi.

'18 AB—**Norman C Babcock** of Westfield, Mass, formerly of NYC, Dec 12, 1977; retd vp, Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co of Union Carbide Corp. Seal & Serpent, Alpha Chi Sigma.

'18—**Howard W Hawks** of Palm Springs, Cal, Dec 25, 1977; leading film director known for features with strong male roles. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'18 ME—**Charles M Miller** of Wichita, Kan, Nov 18, 1967.

'18—**Jacob H Vastine** of Wynnwood, Pa, Mar 28, 1977; retd practitioner and prof of radiology, U of Pa and Women's Med Coll. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'18, LLB '20—**Warren G Willsey** of Wethersfield, Conn, June 25, 1977; retd asst agency scy, Travelers Insurance Co; active in civic and state affairs.

'19 AB—**Katherine McMurry Benson** (Mrs C Beverly) of Pawling, NY, Dec 5, 1977; active in

alumni and civic affairs.

'19 BS Ag—**Robert D Knapp** of Preble, NY, Dec 23, 1977; farmer. Theta Alpha.

'18 AB—**William G Schoellkopf** of Buffalo, NY, Dec 26, 1977; former dir sr partner of several investment firms; member of family that contributed largely to the building of Schoellkopf Stadium. Zeta Psi.

'19—**Robert W Schooley** of Whiting, NJ, July 17, 1974.

'19 BS Ag—**Arthur F Simpson** of San Diego, Cal, formerly of Short Hills, NJ, Dec 12, 1977; retd vp, Brewster-Badeau Inc Insurance Brokers, NYC. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'19 ME—**Robert D Spear** of San Mateo, Cal, Dec 20, 1977; formerly consulting engr; Pacific Dist mgr, Foster Wheeler Corp, NYC.

'19—**Samuel Wardwell** of Rome, NY, May 15, 1972.

'20 AB—**Keith W Benson** of Sterling, Ill, Oct 13, 1977; retd exec vp, Natl Mfg Co. Chi Phi.

'20—**Alexander J Boudia** of Watertown, NY, Dec 14, 1977; retd atty, US fedl govt.

'20 CE—**Anton A Pregler** of Dallas, Pa, Nov 29, 1977; retd engr, Public Housing Admin.

'21—22 Sp Ag —**Florence Heaton Bayne** of Middletown, Conn, Dec 2, 1977.

'21 AB—**William C Murray** of Utica, NY, Dec 16, 1977; honorary chmn of the bd and retd pres, Munson-Williams-Proctor Inst; active in business and civic affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'21 B Arch—**Humphrey Nolan** of Charlottesville, Va, Dec 21, 1977.

'21 AB—**Stella J Quattlander** of Buffalo, NY, Dec 24, 1977; retd teacher nationally recognized for development of instruction techniques for the visually handicapped.

'21 B Chem—**Burnett A Reeves** of Rahway, NJ, Nov 6, 1977; retd senior chemist, Johns Manville Corp. Seal & Serpent.

'21 PhD—**Thomas K Wolfe** of Richmond, Va, Feb 24, 1972; formerly associated with Southern States Coop. Sigma Chi.

'22 AB—**Marion Shrewsbury Schramm** (Mrs Henry C) of Williamsburg, Pa, Sept 8, 1977.

'23 BS Ag—**Louis A Biamon** of Denver, Colo, Aug 26, 1976.

'23 ME—**Robert W Breckenridge** of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Oct 21, 1976; retd genl mgr, Breckenridge Machine Tool Co; genealogist. Psi Upsilon.

'23—**Milton H Lightwood (Lichtenwallner)** of Wayne, Pa, Oct 15, 1977; formerly associated with Market St Natl Bank, Phila.

'23 CE—**James H Morehouse** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Oct 2, 1977; consultant and retd partner, Richardson, Gordon & Assocs consulting engrs. Delta Chi.

'24 BS, PhD '29—**Chester A Arnold** of Ann Arbor, Mich, Nov 20, 1977; prof of botany,

emeritus, and retd curator of paleobotany at Museum of Paleontology, U of Mich; author.

'24 —**Walter E Barnes** of Montrose, Pa, Dec 30, 1977; formerly vp and genl mgr, Banner Slipper Co. Theta Alpha.

'24—**Manuel H Barredo Jr** of Manila, PI, 1975; formerly associated with Fabar Inc.

'24 MS, PhD '27—**Edmund E Vial** of White Plains, NY, Nov 7, 1977; economist. Sigma Chi.

'26 BS Ag, MS '30—**Frank C Edminister Jr** of Trumansburg, NY, Dec 22, 1977; associated 30 yrs with Soil Conservation Service, USDA; author noted for research on ruffled grouse.

'26—**Frances Hopward Lehr** (Mrs Eugene L) of Bethesda, Md, Dec 18, 1977. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husb, Eugene L Lehr '26.

'26—**Sidney P Mathes** of Claymont, Del, May 16, 1977; formerly associated with E I DuPont De Nemours & Co.

'26 BS Ag—**Elizabeth Emmons Robbins** (Mrs Howard) of Morrisville, Vt, Jan 7, 1968; retd Coop Ext home dem agt.

'27 BS Ag—**Eloise Irish Agne** (Mrs Oscar G) of Auburn, NY, formerly of Watertown, Nov 28, 1977; former Ext home demonstration agent, retd public school teacher. Delta Zeta.

'27—**Eugene C Case** of Moline, Ill, Dec 7, 1977. Theta Delta Chi.

'28 BS Ag—**Roger Clapp** of Orono, Me, Dec 22, 1977; prof of ornamental horticulture, emeritus, U of Me. Acacia.

'28—**Joseph W Hart** of Naples, Fla, Dec 29, 1974; architect; formerly pres, Stones River Homes Inc, Smyrna, Tenn. Phi Kappa Psi.

'29 AB—**Estelle Doniger Alexander** (Mrs Herbert J) of Arlington, Va, July 12, 1977.

'29 BS Ag—**Howard S Northrop** of Ripley, NY, June 11, 1977; dairy and grape farmer.

'31—**Philander Alward** of Allendale, NJ, Oct 22, 1977; retd insurance agt.

'31 AB—**Harold F Drake** of Baltimore, Md, Feb 7, 1977; retd personnel dir, Commercial Credit Co.

'31 BS Ag—**William J Edmonds** of Leesburg, Fla, Mar 31, 1977; retd.

'31 AB, LLB '33—**Andrew McGray** of Pleasantville, NY, July 11, 1977. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'32—**Albert T (J) Burns** of Allentown, Pa, Dec 28, 1977; retd from Bethlehem Steel Corp; retd capt, US Army.

'32 BS Ag—**George Levine** of Long Beach, NY, Dec 15, 1977; formerly owner, Georgetown Printing Co.

'33 AB, LLB '36—**Franklin Maddever** of Niagara Falls, NY, July 6, 1977; formerly atty in private practice. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'33 B Arch—**T Marshall Rainey** of Cleveland, Ohio, Jan 5, 1978; consultant and retd vp,

Cutting & Assocs architects; chief designer of master plan of Cleveland for entertainment and highway centers. Phi Gamma Delta.

'33 AB—**Marian Anderson** Traver (Mrs Albert) of Accord, NY, Oct 29, 1976; former hs teacher.

'34 MD—**Nathaniel H Cooper** of Merrick, NY, June 1976; formerly physician in genl practice.

'34 BS Ag—**Eleanor Magill Devine** (Mrs Paul A) of Oreland, Pa, June 3, 1977; former teacher of home ec. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'34—**Charlotte Emil Gorden** (Mrs Robert) of Laguna Beach, Cal, June 19, 1977.

'34—**Paul E King** of Morristown, NJ, Nov 27, 1965. Chi Phi.

'34 BS Ag, MS '48, PhD '51—**Cortland R Mapes** of Middletown, NY, Oct 8, 1977; formerly associated with biology and health sci dept, Orange Cnty Community Coll.

'36 AB AE—**Lloyd S Snedeker** of Great Neck, NY, Dec 14, 1977; pres, The Milton Snedeker Corp; active in professional associations. Pi Lambda Phi.

'37 MS—**William Reiser** of North Bergen, NJ, Nov 21, 1977; formerly associated with Balanced Foods Inc.

'37—**Walden F Woodward** of Colorado Springs, Colo, June 4, 1976; col, USAF, awarded silver and bronze stars; author. Kappa Delta Rho.

'38 BS Ag—**Watson G Foster** of Auburn, NY, Nov 21, 1977; farmer.

'38 AB—**Charlotte von der Heyde** Goldwater (Mrs Leonard J) of Chapel Hill, NC, Jan 7, 1978; formerly liaison officer, Vet Admin.

'38 DVM—**Thurston W Haller** of La Fargeville, NY, Nov 26, 1977. Omega Tau Sigma.

'38 BS HE—**Charlotte Bowman** Peake (Mrs Robert K) of Jefferson, NY, June 12, 1977.

'38—**Sidney Ulfelder Jr** of Cherry Hill, NJ, Dec 11, 1977, retd dir, Westgate Corp; formerly rep, Phila, Pa, for United Airlines and Iberia Air Lines. Delta Upsilon.

'40 BS Ag—**Ernest M Riggs** of Ithaca, NY, Nov 29, 1977; formerly associated with Western Union and City of Ithaca. Phi Kappa Tau.

'41—**Donald R Vliet** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 3, 1978; custodian, Ithaca police station; 20 yrs associated with Cornell.

'42 BS AE—**Sylvester J Upton** of Naples, Fla, June 4, 1977; retd engr.

'43—**Carl R Dick Jr** of St Louis, Mo, July 17, 1977. Chi Phi.

'47 PhD—**Ralph L Chermock** of University, Ala, Nov 11, 1977; prof and dept chmn, biology, Parsons Coll, Fairfield, Iowa, formerly prof of biology, U of Ala.

'50 MBA—**Theodore D Schuster** of Bryn

Mawr, Pa, May 16, 1977; formerly life mgr of Phila dist, Natl Union Life Insurance Co. Delta Sigma Phi.

'53—**James W Leaton** of Pomona, Ill, Sept 16, 1977; atty; former asst US atty, N Dist of Ill. Delta Tau Delta.

'53 BS Ag—**Alexander Zaharchuk** of Accord, NY, June 3, 1975.

'55 BS ILR—**Walter M Raphael** of NYC, Dec 11, 1977; formerly associated with Thaler & Novick Press and Scher Fabrics.

'56 AB—**Martin W Karper** of Santa Marta, Colombia, formerly of Miami Beach, Fla, Nov 2, 1977; partner in law firm Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts, NYC. Shot with wife in home by unidentified invaders.

'63 AB—**John P Kimball** of Gainesville, Fla, Dec 2, 1977.

'70 DVM—**Ronald J Rosen** of Ridgefield, Conn, Jan 5, 1978. Heart attack.

'74 BS Engr—**Kirk B Williams** of Horseheads, NY, Dec 11, 1977. Military plane crash in Canary Isls.

Legacies

Of the 5,459 new students who came to the university for the spring and fall terms of 1977, 432 are known to be the children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, or great-great-grandchildren of alumni. This represents 7.9 per cent of all new students, down from the 8.5 per cent recorded in 1976.

Among the incoming freshmen this year is the great-great-grandson of the late John W Babcock '78, James VanLeer. A fifth-generation Cornellian, he is also the great-grandson of the late Frederick M Babcock '04, the grandson of Monroe C Babcock, '30, and the son of Carolyn Babcock VanLeer '59 (Mrs Hans).

Eight new Cornellians have fourth-generation connections:

Robert Donnan, great-grandson of the late George S Donnan Sp Ag '08-10, grandson of Bruce S Donnan Sp Ag '30-31, and son of Bruce R Donnan '58;

Elizabeth Ehrenfeld, great-granddaughter of the late Gerald MacCarthy Grad '97-98, granddaughter of the late Gerald R MacCarthy '21, and daughter of Robert L Ehrenfeld '42;

Laura Fratt, great-granddaughter of the late George M Emory LLB '90, granddaughter of Norbert O Fratt '27, and daughter of C K Poe Fratt '53;

Robert Hutchins, great-grandson of the late Ralph Bourne '05, step-great-grandson of the late Rudolph Prussing '04, grandson of Edward C Howe '28, and son of Susan Howe Hutchins '57 and Robert A Hutchins '56;

Charles Munat, great-grandson of the late Rudolph Prussing '04, and grandson of Edward C Howe '28;

Laura Dake, great-granddaughter of the late Starks Dake Sp '71, and daughter of Almeda Church Dake '58 and William P Dake '57;

Marcia Smith, great-granddaughter of the late William C Truman '98, and daughter of

Edward R Smith '49; and

Andrew Faulkner, great-grandson of the late Elijah Hills '92.

In the listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (*), and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Children are freshmen unless designated with class numerals as otherwise.

When students enter the university for the first time they are asked to name their Cornellian relatives, but always some fail to note alumni parents or grandparents. Additions or corrections to the listing of students who entered in 1977 are welcome for publication and for university records.

Grandparents only

Combined with third-, fourth-, and fifth-generation new students, a total of 106 noted at least one Cornell grandparent. Of those, 41 noted only grandparents and are listed below, with their grandfathers' names and grandmothers' maiden names:

Grandparent	Grandchild
*Vermilyea, Wesley F '16	Laura B Ackerman
Webster, Morton '19	Daniel Aibel
*Lowenthal, Sidney '01	John C Alsina
*Schenkel, Herman R '27	Karl A Armbrust
Reynolds, Gerald F	
Grad '15-16	Sharon A Barron
Livingston George S '16	Dana L Burgess
*Craugh, Joseph Patrick	
Grad '15-17	Claire Card
*Sollitt, Ralph S '14	Paul J Carroll
*Collins, Loren	
Fletcher '12	Miss Leslie L Collins
*Craig, Clyde Firman PhD '08	Tracey Craig
*Helen Hill MS '29	
Corrigan, Mrs.	
William J '13	William Downe
(Marjorie Wilson)	
*Demerec, Milislav	
PhD '23	Nigel Dyson-Hudson
*Mary Ziegler '23	
*Falconer, Donald W '26	Scott Falconer
Van Wagenen, Victor F	
DVM '27	Pamela Gros
*Harvey, Daniel R '13	Allison Gundersen
VonHaeseler, Paul '26	N Scott Haworth
Thelma Powers '29	
*Hedges, William Sherrill	
Sp Ag '14-16	William Hedges
Sue Depew Sp Ag '15	
Hermann, Harold B '21	Tamsen Hermann
*Johnson, Charles B '14	Kenneth Johnson
*Wilson, Edgar M '10	Allen Kane
*Smith, Arlington E '16	Carl Kitzerow
Ford, Vernon M '25	Susan Manning
*Sperry, Elmer A '17	Catherine Mannix
*†Snow, Edward J '03	Beth McCabe
*Baker, Elbert H Jr '12	Richard Nord
*Bragg, Lawrence D '12	Catherine Ode
Thornell, Charles W '14	Kathryn Partridge
Root, Lloyd B '22	Elizabeth Schieffer
*Simon, Charles John Sr '29	Nan Simon
*Smith, Raymond	
Templeton '10	Eliza Smith
*Takami, T Campbell	
MD '06	Mimi Takami
*Tracy, Reginald P '04	Thomas N Tracy
*Wallenfels, Hugo '19	Jonathan Walden
*Taylor, Merton N '23	Sandra Waring
Warncke, Louis '27	Kurt Warncke
Warne, Colston E '20	Clinton Warne
Aschaffenburg, E	
Lysle '13	Lysle Waterman
Hunt, Harold G '22	Amy Wilkinson
Wohnsiedler, Herbert G	
DVM '33	Lawrence Witmer

*Dempsey, George R MD '11 Stephen Yates
 *Strahan, Joseph CJ '13 John Zoepfel

One Cornell parent

Of the 92 new students noting a Cornell mother or father, 66 also claimed one or more Cornell grandparents and are listed elsewhere. The other 26 follow:

Parent	Child
Albert, Harold G '48	Elizabeth J
Alexander, Mrs. Martin PhD '58 (Renee Wulf)	Stanley W
Almy, Dean J Jr Grad '54-55	Dean J III
Amin, Nanubhai B MEE '43	Rahul N
Andrews, Willis C '45	Janice
Babat, Mrs N Barry '56 (Sharon Lee)	Amy
Baker, Charles A III '44	James
Bement, William N '58	Elizabeth M
*Berry, Thomas M '47	Barbara
Bing, Arthur '49	Corinne
Birer, Stanley R '54	Meg
Blase, Clarence H '54	Christine
Blatt, Martin L '56	Kenneth
Bonawitz, Achim AM '58	Roland
Brickman, Mrs Conrad '52 (Ruth H Dwyer)	Peter
Broderick, Walter E '50	Marion
Brook, Mrs David I '53 (Claire Siegler)	Mitchell
Brooks, Dana C '49, MD '57	Phyllis
Burgess, Robert C '46	Amy
Burke, John W LLB '52	Brian
Canter, Herbert M '47	Neil
Caplow, Stuart D '53	Richard
Carlson, Roland D '54, MD '58	David
Carney, Franklin W '47	Pamela
Cattano, Peter A Jr '57	Steven
Cerny, Rodney '47	Mark
*Chape, Bruno '31	Michele
Clapper, Charles A Jr '51	Barbara
Cohen, Joseph S '53	Alan
Comisar, Michael J '57	Nathan
Cook, Hale Henry '38	Jonathan
Cooper, Charles B MS '43	Jane
Costa, Michael J, Grad '62-63	John
Costello, Robert B PhD '51	Timothy
Crane, Francis G '38	Barclay
Cullen, Lawrence J '52	Kathryn
Cummings, Gordon J '48	Molly
Curtiss, Nicholas E LLB '54	Craig
Damon, Mrs Ralph P '51 (Constance Dapkunas)	Gregory
Davis, Francis H '35	Russell
Davis, Mrs Richard '46 (Nancy Mynott)	Richard T
Dean, Edwin E '56, MD '62	Edwin J
DeLahunta, Alexander DVM '58, PhD '63	Harry
Dewey, Arthur E '45	Todd
Dietrich, Herbert C DVM '55	Lisa
Dillon, James D Jr Grad '58-59	Margaret
Howe, Frank B Jr '40	Rebecca Di Russo
Dorf, Gerald L '57	Mitchell
Pontrello, Mrs Mary '62 (Mary Slavin)	Susan Dunne
Easton, Warren H '50	Dean
Eaton, Harold F Jr '54	Robert
Eberhart, Robert J '52	Andrew
Edwards, Mrs Maurice E '50 (Jean Seguin)	Stephen
Erdle, Paul Joseph '47	Cynthia
Fial, Mrs Allen '54 (Anita Zicht)	Alison
Finn, Robert K '42	Robert J
Flash, Edward S Jr '43	Stephen
Fleisher, Edward '49	Adam
Foster, Robert L '37	Ellen

Three Cornell generations

Of this year's entering students, 59 are listed here as third-generation Cornellians, along with the names of their alumni grandparents and parents:

Grandparents	Parents	Child
*Reyna, Juan E '98	White, Philip M '34 Nenetzin Reyna '35	Karen White Allen
Covell, Abraham '16	Ballin, Mrs Alice C '52 (Alice Covell)	Amy
Bassett, Charles K '14	*Bassett, James V '53	Nelson
*Boochever, Louis '12	Boochever, Louis C '41	John
*Shear, Elmer Vanderzee '22	Brennan, John J DVM '52 Mary Shear '52	Mary Ann
*Britt, Gerald F '27	Britt, Donald C '58	Donald
Kessel, Marcel '21, PhD '26	Buyske, Mrs Donald '50 (Jo Kessel)	Jo
*Quinta Cattell MS '24	Carlos, Arturo '57	Ramon
Carlos, Meneleo G '24	Carver, Calvin R '47	Calvin Jr
*Carver, Harry E '06	Craver, John F '52 Elizabeth Hunsberger '52	Scott
Craver, Lloyd F '15	Engel, Mrs Marvin '52 (Eleanora Walden)	Ms Leslie
Walden, Mrs Doris S '21	Feist, John '54	Alison
Herron, Mrs Ruth J '42 (Ruth Johnson)	Eleanor Herron '54	
Fish, Louis W '11	Fish, David W M Ed '51	Margaret
*Forker, James B Jr '26	*Forker, James B III '50	Laura
*Blanche Smith '27		
Forward, Hervey P '25	Forward, Frederick P '54	Michael
Rodewald, Mrs FK MS '49 (Elizabeth Bacon)	Galusha, Neal M '51	Timothy
Young, Edgar R '30	Gibbs, Mrs Robert A '59 (Thirza Young)	James
*Hagen, Charles W '10	Hagen, Richard A '45	Mary Ellen
Case, Melville C '32	Haggard, Richard A '58 Constance A Case '58	Marshal
Young, Wallace S '16	Hall, Stephen S '56 Marjorie Schmitz '58	Lawrence
*Alexander, Morris '33	Helitzer, Jack B '55 Eugenie Alexander '57	Marjorie
*Pew, Thomas '26	Holman, Eugene Jr '55 Kuser, Ms Antonia Pew '57 (Antonia Pew)	Tina
*Hoyt, Clarence J DVM '09	*Hoyt, Clare J Jr '36	Richard
*Jackson, Stuart D '16	Jackson, Roger S '44	Susan
*Lillian Stevens '18	Jane Masson '49	
*Johnston, Herbert R '17	Johnston, Donald H '49	Timothy
*Kastner, Joseph Jr '12	Kastner, Donald '43	Wendy
*Page, Blinn '13		
*Kerr, William T '19	*Kerr, William B '52 Margaret Doorty '55	David
*Ladd, Carl E '12	Ladd, Robert D '43 Carol Bowman '43	Phebe
*Lustberg, B Herbert '18	Lustberg, Richard H '49	Ms Jamie
Hurd, Leland C Sp Ag '21-23	Machamer, Jerome F '55 Susan Hurd '55	Mary
Francus, Arthur E '50	Kenneth	*Griffin, Howard H Sp Ag '46-47
Freeman, Mrs Cyril M '55 (Elinor Gordon)	Beth	Guyot, William H '46
Friedenberg, Marc J '50	Meryl	Haggart, Mrs Robert '56 (Sonia McConnell)
Friedman, Mrs James L '46 (Irma Lesser)	Anne	Hanft, Mrs Herbert '49 (Ruth Samuels)
Gartner, Mrs Lawrence M '56 (Carol Blicker)	Alex	Hanson, C William Jr '51
Gast, Arthur F '56	James	Harding, Mrs Frank F '57 (Joan Duerr)
Gelfman, Mrs Stanley '58 (Judith Schlein)	Debra	Hardy, Edward A MD '36
Golub, Frederick T MS '52	Andrew	Hartford, William J '51
Gordon, Mrs Kenneth B '57 (Ellen Derow)	David	Hassell, Robert L MS '57
Gould, James H Jr '54	Mark	Henry, John B '51
Gozonsky, Irving '54	Anne	Hertzog, David '53
Greason, Craig P '46	Samuel	Hildebrandt, Benjamin M '49
Green, Ellis J '42	Frederick	Hopple, John S '52
Greenapple, Lawrence '50	Steven	Howe, Gordon W MD '45
Greenberg, Joseph '47	Lida	Howlin, Mark E '49
Gries, Christian DVM '63	Michael	Hunsberger, J Newton III '45
		Elliott, George B '44
		Hvitfelt, Axel E Jr '50
		Mrs. Linda Hunt
		Jon

Sternberg, Mrs Lawrence LLB '50 (Audrey Marans)	Hope	*Genung, Albert B '13	Jane Dickinson	Marlatt, Donald D '50	Judson
Stone, John V Jr '42	Susan	*Mildred D Derrick '12		Winifred Bierce '49	
Story, Robert P PhD '52	Christine	Skinner, Frederick J '38	Christine Dugan	Martin, Robert F '54	James
Strandberg, William B MS '40	Stephen	Eleanor Ramsay '41		Barbara Leyson '57	
Strub, James E '52	Jordan	Eldredge, Halsey A '44	David	McDowell, Edward RH '54	Edward Jr
Swift, William P PhD '47	Douglas	Francis Pocus '49		Joyce Dudley '57	
Tatar, Harold R '53	Steven	Farrell, Robert D '48, DVM '51	Mary	Meyerhofer, Dietrich '53	David
Tate, James A '52	Joanne	Amanda Goldsmith '54		Dorothy Swan '53	
Thalhamer, Albert L MEE '54	John	Favretti, Rudolph JL MS '55	Elizabeth	Miller, Albert W DVM '49	Jane
Thomas, Mrs Charles F, Grad '74-75 (Vivian Law)	Valerie	Joy Putman '57		*Margaret Gibson '48	
Tohn, Gerald E '44	Ellen	Fenzl, Richard N '54, MS '58	Edward	Milnes, Roger F '49	James
Tom, Frederick KT MS '52, PhD '54	William	Mary Farnsworth '58		Ann Shore '49	
Ullman, Myron E Jr '44	Gregory	Floyd, William F '49	Howard	Morris, Rodney S '55	Kathleen
Vojnovic, Stevan N MS '58	Nicholas	Barbara Borden '48		Joan Skillicorn '55	
Volckmar, Mrs Kurt E '44 (Jeanette Pelletier)	Lisette	Fung, Frederick HL '57	Karen	Nelson, Dewey A '48, MD '51	Allen and Stephen
VonBerg, Mrs Robert L, MA '41 (Kate Hopkins)	Karl	*Miriam Laub '58		Edith Nolt '50	Anne
Wachs, Melvin W Grad '54-56	Alan	Gandler, Alfred L '46	Kenneth	Nixon, Alastair '44	
Wayman, Craig W '54	John	Charlotte Liemer '46		Joanne Wells '49	
Weidman, William K '70	Patricia	Ganeles, Ronald '55	Eric	*Norton, Keith '54	Bonnie
Weill, Sanford I '55	Jessica	Joyce Kemins '56		Shirley Sagen '52	
Wempner, John T MS '59	Joseph	Geerhart, Donald W '47	Charles	O'Connor, William J Jr LLB '48	Eileen
Wengert, Clifford J '53	Thomas	Constance V Soelle '52		*Dorothy Dunn '42 LLB '48	
Whitewell, Sanford M '45	George	Geld, Carson Z '50	Kenneth	Ogden, David A '53, MD '57	Susan
Wickham, Donald I '55	Andrew	Ellen Bromfield '53		Ruth Read '56	
Williams, Wendell S PhD '56	Laura	Germanow, Irving E '43	John	Panzer, Jerome PhD '56	Robert
Workman, Wells S '43	Alexandra	Esther Cohen '43		Virginia Wallace '55	
Wright, Robert G LLB '47	Edward	Getman, George H '44	Ross	Payne, George E '52	Anne
Yarnell, D Robert Jr '48	Sara	Hazel R Ross '44		Avis Pope '54	
Yee, Journ T '50	Renwin	Gillett, Roger E DVM '56	Amy	Peck, Nathan H '51, PhD '56	Walter
Young, Leroy K MBA '59	Lorna	Jane Taber '57		Florence Conover '50	
Zarger, Mrs Edward A '42 (Marguerite Horn)	Richard	Goldberg, I Stanley '55	Mark	Phillips, Clark C '55	David
Zloth, Seymour C '50	Susan	Nancy Krauthamer '57		Sue Streeter '55	
Zoladz, Joseph F '46	Barbara	Hagar, Benjamin S Jr '54, DVM '58	Benjamin	Phillips, Seeley M DVM '50	Thomas
		Johanne C Hahn '57		Mary Mapes '50	
		Hall, Harold B '49	Margaret	Purcell, Robert E '58	Eric
		Faith Gregory '46		Kathryn Cullings '57	
		Hardie, David '49	Ann	Ready, Robert C '53	Richard
		Joan Dickey '49		Sheila McMullen '54	
		Hawryluk, Alexander '51	John	Rehkugler, Gerald '57	Colin
		Mary Lawson '51		Carole Mesmer '57	
		Heinemann, Eric G PhD '52	Karl	Ritchey, James F '54	Steven
		Shirley Heckheimer Grad '49		Hazel Bowdren '55	
		Hellmann, Robert A '54	Robert	Robertson, Frank P '51	Sara
		Elizabeth Boerman '56		Jeannine Boynton '51	
		Higgins, Donald C '50	Robert	Rosen, Richard '52	Robert
		Ruth E Whitnah '53		Goldy Meresman '54	
		Hirsch, Barron '54	Deborah	Rosenbaum, Stanford P PhD '60	Susanna
		Eva Nagler '54		Susan Black '55	
		Hopson, David R '41	Marcia and	Rubiner, Allen J '57	Betsy
	Child	Florence Miner '41	William	Carole Tuft '58	
	Susan H	Horn, Henry E '33	Andrew	Scanlan, Walter G '57	Mynn
		Catherine Stainken '36		Greta S Hanff '58	
		How, R Brian MS '49, PhD '50	George	Schaufert, Harry R Jr '48	Eric
	Karen	Janet Selke MS '48		Jeanne Livingston '48	
	Judith	Itin, Thomas '57	Dawn	Schiller, Gerald '45	Scott
		Shirley Besemer '57		June Saltzman '46	
	Howard	Jarvie, Charles '58	Douglas	Schrauth, A Joseph '49	Rosemary
		Janet Arps '58		Joanne Yunker '47	
	Robert	Jensen, Eric Finn '51	Eric	Seibel, Arthur D '52	Lorisa
		Janet Clark '51		Phyllis Ganders '50	
	Vicki	Johnson, Donald B '55	Lisa	Shapiro, Ronald B '54	Marci
		Joanna Randolph '57		Maxine Ross '55	
	Douglas	Jones, Paul Skeen '51	Philip	Siegel, Robert I '48	Mark
		Nancy Jean Francis '52		Sue Kreisman '52	
	Janice	Keller, Paul T '54	Linda	Silver, Jerome M '48	Richard
		Janet Frost '55		Barbara Bayer '47	
	Gerald	Landsberger, Henry PhD '54	Ruth	Snyder, Arthur Jr '50	Arthur III
		Betty Hatch PhD '51		Beatrice Harper '46	
	Wayne	Levine, Robert A '54, MD '58	John	Stern, Dan J '54	Aaron
		Barbara Brenner '55		Dorothy Serrie '54	
	Edward	Long, Michael J '57	Joseph	Thomas, Walton '51	Bruce
		Kathleen Neuhaus '59		Clara Melvin '50	
	Philip III	Lorimer, Norman A '50	Sandra	Thompson, Moody C Jr '44	Patricia
		Margaret Button '51		Grace Reagan '46	
	Brian	Levine, Gilbert '48	Ruth	Tuttle, Raymond E Jr '48	John
		Ilma Stein '50		Margaret Wilharm '48	
	Margaret	Manning, Robert V DVM '55	Helen	Warner, Frederick B Jr '54	Mary
		Carroll McConnell '53		Susan McKeveloy '55	
*Delahanty, Donald D DVM '44	Timothy	Markham, Robert W '39	Edwin	Whitlock, Richard G '53	Jeffrey
Elizabeth Carpenter '45		Rita Schoff '45		Mary DePuy '55	

Two Cornell parents

New students known to have Cornell mothers and fathers number 126. Of these, 27 have Cornellians in the third generation, and 2 have Cornellians in the fourth generation. They are listed elsewhere. The remaining 97, for whom fathers' names and mothers' maiden names are given, are as follows:

Parents	Child
Alpern, Jerome '49	Susan H
Enid Levine '47	
Armington, Donald T '51	Karen
Caroline M Niles '51	
Ashkin, Arthur PhD '52	Judith
Aline E Nitzsche '54	
Bernstein, Maynard C MBA '54	Howard
Sylvia Taub '54	
Boehringer, John R '52	Robert
Carol Ballagh '53	
Bunis, Morton S '53	Vicki
Anita Brown, Grad '53-54	
Calby, Joseph W '51	Douglas
Diana Heywood '54	
Caro, Ulrich F '47	Janice
Gloria Green '49	
Chamberlain, Wendell E '51	Gerald
Virginia M Deuell '51	
Citrin, Howard '57	Wayne
Audrey Krasny '59	
Cohen, Herbert N '56	Edward
Marcia Beilin '57	
Coombe, Philip Jr '58	Philip III
Carolyn Russell '59	
Coyne, Dermot P, PhD '58	Brian
Ann Gaffey '58	
Davis, Philip H '50	Margaret
Mary Pelton '53	
*Delahanty, Donald D DVM '44	Timothy
Elizabeth Carpenter '45	

Weathering

For the second January in a row, the weather dominated activities at the university. Last year it was intense cold, mixed with snow. This year it was snow, lots of it, accompanied by enough cold to keep large piles of the stuff around long enough to interrupt the resumption of classes for the spring term.

Students returned to Ithaca January 19 and 20 to find Ithaca being hit by its third major snow storm in a short period, the most snow even in a month — 50 inches by January 20. City buses did not run for a day, and the university pressed its own buses into duty bringing students to campus from the Greyhound station. Campus workers could not clear the newest snow in time to allow for all the normal steps in course registration, so some requirements and penalties were waived to allow classes to resume on time January 23.

An even 100 inches of snow had already fallen during the 1977-78 winter, just 15 inches short of the all-time record for an entire winter, set in 1957-58. The Fall Creek section of downtown Ithaca reflected the effects of a heavy accumulation. Ice jammed the creek and fresh upland runoff seeped back into cellars, and closed the high school nearby.

Weathermen brought out records that show the Ithaca area is now getting appreciably more snow than it did earlier in the century. The average annual snowfall during the first decade of the century was 65 inches, dropped to 50 in the second decade, was up to 55 by 1940, and reached a peak average of 80 in the early 1960s. In recent years the average has been around 75 inches a winter, but the present season's snowfall will again send the figures upward.

Clogged paths and streets, and spectacular icicles were the order of the day on the Hill, overshadowing word of the annual rise in student tuition charges and even word of the settlement of a long-standing battle with the New York State over whether a black dormitory at

Cornell violates state education rules.

Tuition in the endowed undergraduate colleges will go up from \$4,400 to \$4,800 next fall, and in the three largest statutory colleges from \$1,950 to \$2,025 for residents of New York State and from \$3,050 to \$3,350 for out-of-staters.

Budget guidelines for next year project this 9.1 per cent increase in endowed college charges will help produce revenue enough for average raises of 7 per cent for faculty in the endowed colleges. The statutory college faculty are already due to get nearly a 9 per cent increase April 1.

Speaking to the Faculty Council of Representatives late last term, President Rhodes was quoted as saying the university has the lowest endowment per student of any Ivy League school, \$21,000 per student in the endowed colleges. Harvard has \$84,000. He also said Cornell was top or next to top in the level of financial aid provided students from general purpose funds, has the lowest tuition, and is doing its best to keep its faculty salaries competitive.

On the bright side for the administration was a decision of the state's Board of Regents clearing the university of charges that Ujamaa, the overwhelmingly black dormitory, excludes residents on the basis of race, color, or national origin.

As part of a settlement, the university agreed to drop sections from the *Cornell Minority Handbook* and *COSEP Minority Educational Affairs* "which contain descriptions of Ujamaa which could be understood to be a solicitation of members of a single ethnic minority." New booklets have been produced without the offending passages.

A new brochure for special project units, of which Ujamaa is one, will "emphasize the availability, attractiveness, and non-discriminatory nature of the Special Project Units," and a committee of faculty and others will

"counsel and advise on the educationally related aspects of the Special Project Units' programs in order to broaden the scope and attractiveness of such programs and to ensure that such programs are not represented as being designed or intended to limit participation to the members of any racial or ethnic group."

The regents said they will continue to keep an eye on the matter for two years. The state's commissioner of education at the time, Ewald Nyquist, brought the original complaint in July 1976.

Two regents dissented from the board's decision, including the only black member, Kenneth B. Clark, who said, "I will not accept this semantic smokescreen being thrown up to hide the issue. Ujamaa is clearly a racially segregated facility which is in violation of the law and the purposes of education . . . Non-compliance is to be rewarded by non-conclusion of findings." The new commissioner of education, Gordon Ambach, disagreed. He said Ujamaa is now 75 per cent black, with the remainder whites, Orientals, and other races.

When the Board of Trustees held its traditional midwinter meeting in New York City, the board approved an increase in the anticipated deficit for the current academic year to allow for expense overruns of some \$630,000 in the College of Arts and Sciences. The trustees were told the college had worked the figure down from more than \$900,000 during the year. In all, the college spends about \$22 million a year.

The college increased its spring enrollment in partial effort to decrease the deficit further. The university provost, David C. Knapp, also named a four-member committee to review the present income and expenses of each department within the college, with an eye to analyzing the commitments of each department, where its salaries are not competi-

tive with other schools, where new funds are needed, and where more funds may be committed than are absolutely needed. Chairman is W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47, dean of Agriculture. As dean of a statutory college he is not competing with Arts for general purpose university funds, and he is experienced and well regarded on campus as an administrator and decision-maker. The other members are from the Arts faculty. They will make some comments that are expected to affect the 1978-79 budget of the college, but most will likely aim at long-run changes in a college whose faculty have contended Arts is under-funded compared with other units of the university.

On Campus

When the nation's schoolchildren and conservationists observe National Wildlife Week later this month the main poster in use will indirectly honor the university's work in placing peregrine falcons back in the wild. The poster portrays a striking closeup of a peregrine. The bird was chosen to dramatize the need for public concern over wildlife. The president of the National Wildlife Federation, sponsor of the week, Ray Arnett, said, "The peregrine was once threatened with extinction by pesticides but when the public got concerned and did something about pesticides, the trend was reversed and the bird may now survive." The bird is now making a comeback, thanks both to controls on pesticides that were killing the birds off, and to the Cornell restocking project which has placed 133 young birds in the wild in the last five years.

Last year the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration was host to a first-ever competition among business students analyzing a general business-policy case, and Cornell won over seven other business schools from the East and Midwest. This year Columbia won, New York U and Carnegie-Mellon were runnersup, and host Cornell was fourth.

Two writers in the *American Psychologist* rank the university's graduate program in psychology 20th in the country in "reputation" and tied for 30th in "productivity," as measured in the number of articles each faculty member published in the *Journal of the American Psychological Association*. They ranked Yale, Penn, and Columbia among the Ivies ahead of Cornell in productivity, and Yale, Penn, Harvard,

and Brown ahead in reputation.

The J.N. Pew Jr. Charitable Trust has given \$4 million toward construction of the first phase of a Biological Sciences Complex. Firm plans to begin the complex await contribution of more money. The trust is named for the late Joseph N. Pew Jr. '08, son of the founder of Sun Oil Co. The trust has also given a professorship in Engineering in Pew's name, and grants to biology, geology, and chemical engineering.

Two Cornell University Press books have won prizes. *The Newtonians and the English Revolution, 1689-1720* by Margaret Candee Jacob, PhD '69, and *Rediscoveries in Art* by Francis Haskell. The Jacob book won the Gottschalk Prize of the American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies, which is named in memory of Louis Gottschalk '19, and the Haskell book won the Mitchell Prize for original contributions to the study and understanding of the visual arts.

One of the less conclusive flaps of the first semester centered around a report of a faculty committee that urged the university to grant a small number of scholarships on the basis of academic excellence rather than financial need, which is now the basis for all aid. The committee thought such awards would strengthen the university's ability to compete for top students. A group of activist students criticized the proposal as proof the university is turning its back on economically poor students. An initial commitment of \$70,000 a year was proposed, for which the administration said it was certain donors could be found. Some \$19 million a year is given out in student aid at present, on the basis of financial need. Attacks on the merit aid proposals appeared to be a tactic aimed at heading off any effort by the administration to increase financial aid at a rate slower than the rate at which tuition increases.

The continuous search by politically active students for points of friction between the administration and the campus at large fixed on two other issues: university policy toward South Africa and toward minority students on campus. A series of signs were spraypainted on the side of campus buildings: "Keep Our Tuition Out of South Africa — Now!" Because all tuition money goes to meet current expenses, the slogans made no sense. Instead they appeared part of an effort to influence the Board of Trustees on future social consciousness matters when the university is asked to vote

stock in its investment portfolio holdings in companies that do business with and in South Africa.

Minority students complained last spring that the administration was diminishing its commitment to minority education by attempting to decentralize academic counseling for minority students into the undergraduate colleges. Critics claimed the central administration, the separate colleges, and the faculty in general were not deeply committed to getting the job done. Provost David Knapp made an apparent response to the complaint late last term when he reported that each of the seven colleges now has a person responsible for coordinating minority admissions, counseling, advising, tutorial, and other support services within the college.

In an era of consciousness raising, people who don't drink alcoholic beverages have been asserting themselves. A columnist in the *Sun* noted an increase in the number of events on and off campus at which alternatives to booze are available, and in the number of snack bars at which alternatives are available to coffee.

Elaine Treman Downing '50 is one of two Ithacans to buy the old Strand Theater and lead in its conversion to a theater for live dance, music, and stage performances. A non-profit organization is to carry out the venture. The theater had its grand reopening in late September. The university expects to make some use of the building.

Headline in the *Cornell Chronicle*: "Stork to Deliver Debye Lectures." That's a professor Stork, Gilbert Stork of Columbia.

People

A key supporter of the university during its troubled years in the late 1960s, *Nicholas H. Noyes '06*, died December 25, 1977 at the age of 94. During his lifetime he had given the university more than \$5 million, but probably the single gift that meant the most was his challenge gift in 1969, soon after the occupation of Willard Straight had brought criticism on the university. He pledged as much as \$1 million to match other alumni who improved their previous Cornell Fund gifts, and if the total fund in 1969-70 reached its goal. The goal was reached in what was considered a surprising show of support, given the feelings in the aftermath of the Straight occupation. Chancellor *Dale R. Corson*, who was president at the

time, has since written, "No university and no president ever had a better friend than Nick. In saying that, I am using the word 'friend' in its broadest sense. He was a generous financial supporter of the university, and his friendship and encouragement meant a great deal to me during our most troubled days." Noyes was an officer of Eli Lilly & Co. for thirty-eight years. His wife was the former Margaret Lilly. He was Alumni Association president in 1919-20, a trustee from 1933-56, and a presidential councillor. His gifts support several professorships, including two bearing his name in Business and Public Administration. He and his brother Jansen '10 gave Noyes Lodge on Beebe Lake.

A number of vacancies are appearing in the ranks of college and division administrators. In addition to the dean of Arts and Sciences, who announced earlier that he'll resign June 30, the dean of Human Ecology, *Jean Failing*, will retire on the same date, and *Edmund T. Cranch '45*, dean of Engineering, will be leaving to become president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. *Richard O'Brien*, director of Biological Sciences, will leave to become provost of the U of Rochester, and *J. Gormly Miller*, director of the libraries, will retire.

Prof. *George L. Nemhauser* is the new director of the School of Operations Research and Industrial Engineering. He has been a member of the faculty since 1969, and has just completed two years as research director of the Center for Operations Research and Econometrics at the University of Louvain in Belgium.

Research

A team of researchers at the university has the first conclusive evidence of *gene transfer* from bacteria to *higher organisms*. The transfer resulted when they incorporated genetic material from bacteria into a functioning chromosome of baker's yeast. The discovery was by Prof. Gerald Fink, genetics, and Albert Hinnen and James Hicks, postdoctoral associates. It could change thinking about how genetic material is transferred from one organism to another, suggests very different mechanisms may routinely exchange genetic information in nature, and may make research using recombinant DNA safer and more useful by offering baker's yeast as an alternative to *E. coli* bacteria as the experimental

organism for research. Federal guidelines for recombinant DNA research urge researchers to look for "alternate host-vector systems" because some stains of *E. coli* could cause disease in the human gut.

The latest in a long line of *improved strains of wheat* has been developed at the university, capable of outproducing all other varieties in use in New York State. Neal F. Jensen, the Bailey professor of plant breeding, developed the strain, the result of more than eighteen years of work, from eight crosses made from nine breeding lines. The variety, which will be generally available next year, will be known as Houser, in honor of the late Prof. Harry Houser Love, PhD '09. Love was on the Agriculture faculty as a plant breeder for forty-one years, and was head of the Department of Plant Breeding and Biometry when he retired in 1949. Love developed several varieties of wheat, oats, and barley. Houser is Jensen's fourth variety of wheat. His Yorkstar and Arrow dominate the state's wheat production. His Ticonderoga went into production for the first time in 1976. The new variety has a yield 5 to 9 per cent better than Ticonderoga. Unlike red wheat grown in the Midwest, Houser is a soft white winter wheat, the type grown mostly in New York for use in pastry, crackers, cookies, and other wheat products. New York is one of the leading pastry wheat producing states in the country.

Research that produced *hardening of the arteries* in test chickens may hold a key to the cause of hardening of the arteries (arteriosclerosis) in humans. A team of Veterinary Medicine and Medical College scientists induced the disease in chickens, using Marek's disease herpesvirus. Herpesvirus are a group of viruses that infect many animal species. In humans, they cause such diseases as chickenpox and mononucleosis. Generally the viruses do not cross-infect from one species to another. Because at least five herpesviruses are widespread in human populations, scientists now believe it likely that one or more of them may cause hardening of the arteries in humans. The link between herpesvirus and arteriosclerosis in chickens was the work of a team headed by Catherine Fabricant, senior research associate in the Vet college; Prof. Julius Fabricant, PhD '49, avian medicine, her husband; and Prof. Richard Minick, MD '60 and Dr. Maria Litrenta of the Medical College.

A five-foot-long pet python named Bandit made news late last term when it

underwent an operation at the Vet school. Bandit's problems began when one of the rats on which she fed became lodged in her intestine. Bones from the rat lodged in her intestine wall, blocking the passage. She lost half her normal twenty pounds of weight. Vet Senior Richard Miller acquired the python, helped in the diagnosis, and assisted Prof. Douglas M. MacCoy in the operation that removed the blockage. During the operation, they discovered Bandit was pregnant. She and her eggs are recovering, and she is expected to lay them normally in a few months.

They Say

A half-million-dollar study of the decline of Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores that has taken place in the last fifteen years finds no single cause, but does report, "We find there *has* been a lowering of educational standards, and that *is* a factor in the decline in SAT scores." The study panel speculated that a number of factors might have contributed to the decline: less emphasis on "critical reading and careful writing," and "precise thinking" in US high schools, too much television-watching, more broken homes, and the distractions of a decade of political upheavals. The average SAT verbal score dropped from 478 in 1963 to 429 in 1977, and the math average from 502 to 470.

High energy prices are not a prime cause of unemployment and loss of industry in New York State, according to a study by *Ellen C. Hornig, Grad*. On the contrary, she found, low energy prices provide incentive to management to mechanize some manufacturing processes and displace unskilled and semi-skilled workers. She reported the most dramatic losses in employment that result from lower energy prices are among industries that are "the least energy intensive and relied on manual labor, such as shoe making and apparel manufacture, furniture and fixture production, and the fabrication of lumber and wood products." She also observed that "the demographic groups which are most susceptible to job loss through increased energy intensiveness of manufacturing are the groups which generally have the most trouble with unemployment — women and minorities."

A faculty member theorizes that Jupiter's eight outer moons may be remnants of two much larger objects captured in the last moments before a large

cloud of dust and gas collapsed to form the giant planet. Prof. *Joseph Burns*, theoretical and applied mechanics, and *James Pollack* of NASA have come up with this first logical explanation of the origin of the two clusters of small satellites that orbit Jupiter in elongated, highly inclined paths. Because of their unusual orbits, astronomers have always thought the satellites were somehow captured later by Jupiter rather than forming along with the planet. The two researchers used computer simulations to arrive at their conclusion.

Rural development projects abroad are likely to fail unless local people help organize and take part in the intended improvements, according to Prof. *Norman Uphoff*, government. "We focused on transferring technology in the 1950s, and on providing more resources in the 1960s. Now in the 1970s we increasingly appreciate that technology and resources have little beneficial effect without policies and organizations that give rural people a greater voice, a large role, and a better share in the development process." He made the remarks in connection with a \$1.5 million study Cornell will direct for the US Agency for International Development (AID) into ways to improve rural participation. He is chairman of an inter-college Rural Development Committee at the university.

The Teams

Winter weather scrambled schedules for the start of the spring semester, but did not keep the *men's hockey* team from bursting out its early season doldrums. The team went on a scoring rampage after having opened its Eastern season with one win and one tie in the first six matches.

The slump continued in early January with a 5-6 loss to Boston University, in which the Red led 2-1, fell behind 3-6, and closed but couldn't catch the unbeaten Eastern leaders. The team then skated to a lethargic 5-5 tie with Providence, before breaking out.

Steve Napier '78 took over in goal for the next four games, which were successive routs of Colgate 9-1, Boston College 13-3, Clarkson 10-2, and Yale 13-1. BC and Clarkson were 2-3 in the Eastern standings at the time, and the Yale victory avenged an earlier 2-3 overtime loss. Brock Tredway '81 was amazing, coming up with two four-goal matches. Lance Nethery '79 stayed ahead in scoring with four-and five-point nights.

Mark Weiss '80 had one four-goal match as well. Dave Ambrosia '78 had one goal and four assists against Colgate and two goals and three assists against BC.

The victories lifted Cornell back into playoff contention, moving them from sixteenth to sixth in the Eastern standings and sixth in the national polls. Against Yale, the team scored nine goals in the first period, a team record. After the scoring burst the Red record stood at 9-4-1 overall, 5-4-1 in the East and 1-2 in the Ivy League.

Bob Jones '81 set a varsity indoor high jump record with a leap of 6 feet, 10 inches in an invitational *track* meet at Barton Hall. Eight of twenty-six teams invited were unable to show up. Winners included Adley Raboy '80 in the 60-yard dash, Jeff Osborn '78 in the 600, Bob Young '79 in the shot put, Nezida Davis '79 in the women's dash, and the men's mile relay team of Joe Holland '78, Carl Francis '80, Jacob Dennis '81, and Neal Hall '78.

The *women's hockey* team continue to cruise on through its opponents, lifting its record to 6-0 with victories over St. Lawrence 7-2 and Clarkson 9-2. Cheryl Hines '80 had a hat trick against St. Lawrence and Cindy Warren '81 did the same against Clarkson.

Men's basketball concluded the intersession with a couple of bad beatings in the Midwest, a win and a series of losses in the East. The bright spot was the play and scoring of forward Mike Davis '80, who was averaging close to twenty points a game. Scores included losses to Northern Illinois 64-92, Loyola of Chicago 58-94, Columbia 56-74 and 61-66, and Fordham 62-63. The win was over Rochester, 69-59. The record stood at 4-10 overall, 0-2 in the Ivy League.

The *men's swim* team had yet to win a meet, losing 54-59 to Bucknell during intersession. The meet was decided in the final relay, which Cornell lost by half a body length. Freestyler Chris Wagner '81 left the squad for personal reasons. He had been scoring a sure eight points each meet. The team record stood at 0-3.

Sid Nolan '78 was chosen in the second round of the North American *Soccer* League draft by the Washington Diplomats. The forward was third high scorer on the varsity last fall with four goals and five assists. He and the leading scorer, Jim Rice '79, also a forward, received All-America honorable mention. Rice was the leading scorer with ten goals and four assists.

Dan Mackesey '77 has been named

one of the five top student-athletes in the country by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He is attending Virginia Law School on an NCAA postgraduate scholarship. He was top college lacrosse goalie in the country during the last two years, when Cornell was undefeated and national champions in the sport. He had a 3.46 grade point average in Arts and Sciences, was captain of soccer and tri-captain of lacrosse.

The Athletic Department is selling brochures that include schedules, information of the teams, pictures, and the like for men's basketball, hockey, wrestling, swimming, track, gymnastics, and fencing, and a composite brochure on all women's sports. The department has more information at Box 729, Ithaca, and will have similar brochures for the spring sports.

The planned athletic hall of fame for the university will be housed in an addition that is to be built on Schoellkopf Hall, which will also provide indoor viewing for athletic events on Schoellkopf Field during bad weather for 100 people. A gift from Ellis H. Robison '18 makes the addition possible. And the athletic department is still looking for nominations for persons to be named to the hall of fame.

During the first unstormy weekend of the term, the hockey team continued winning, and the basketball team resumed. Hockey had a shaky 7-6 victory over Princeton and an 11-2 cakewalk over Penn. Basketball topped Brown 89-79 and Yale 88-64, both on the road. The track team pulled a surprise, beating Army 72-60, and the wrestlers defeated Colgate 24-12.

Women's gymnastics beat Ithaca 122.8-116.55 and lost to UMass 123.95-134.57. The men buried Penn 163.2-115.7. Ithaca's women's basketball team beat the Red 43-87.

Schedules for the early spring varsity athletic events:

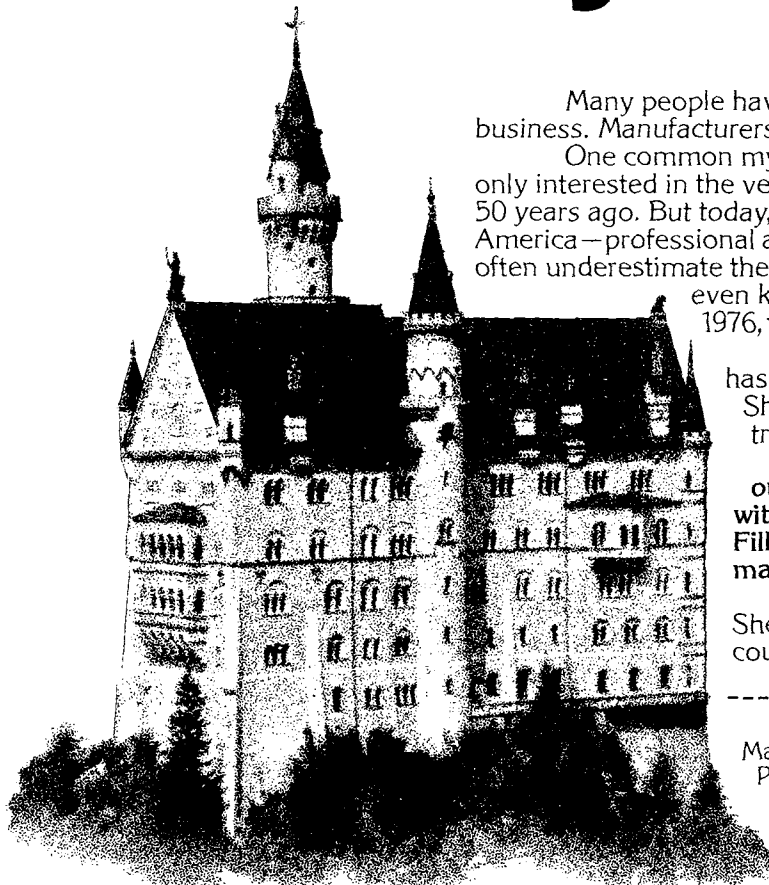
Baseball: March 17 at California/Berkeley, 18 at San Francisco State, 19 at Cal./Haywood, 20-25 Trojan Classic at San Jose — 20 Washington, 21 San Francisco, 22 Brigham Young, 23 Oregon, 24 Portland, San Jose State, 25 consolation and championship games; April 1 at Rochester, 6 at Ithaca College, 8 Cortland.

Men's lacrosse: March 21 at Mt. Washington Club (exhib.), 25 Cortland at Manhasset HS, 28 Hobart; April 1 Massachusetts, 8 Dartmouth.

Men's tennis: April 8 Binghamton (tent.).

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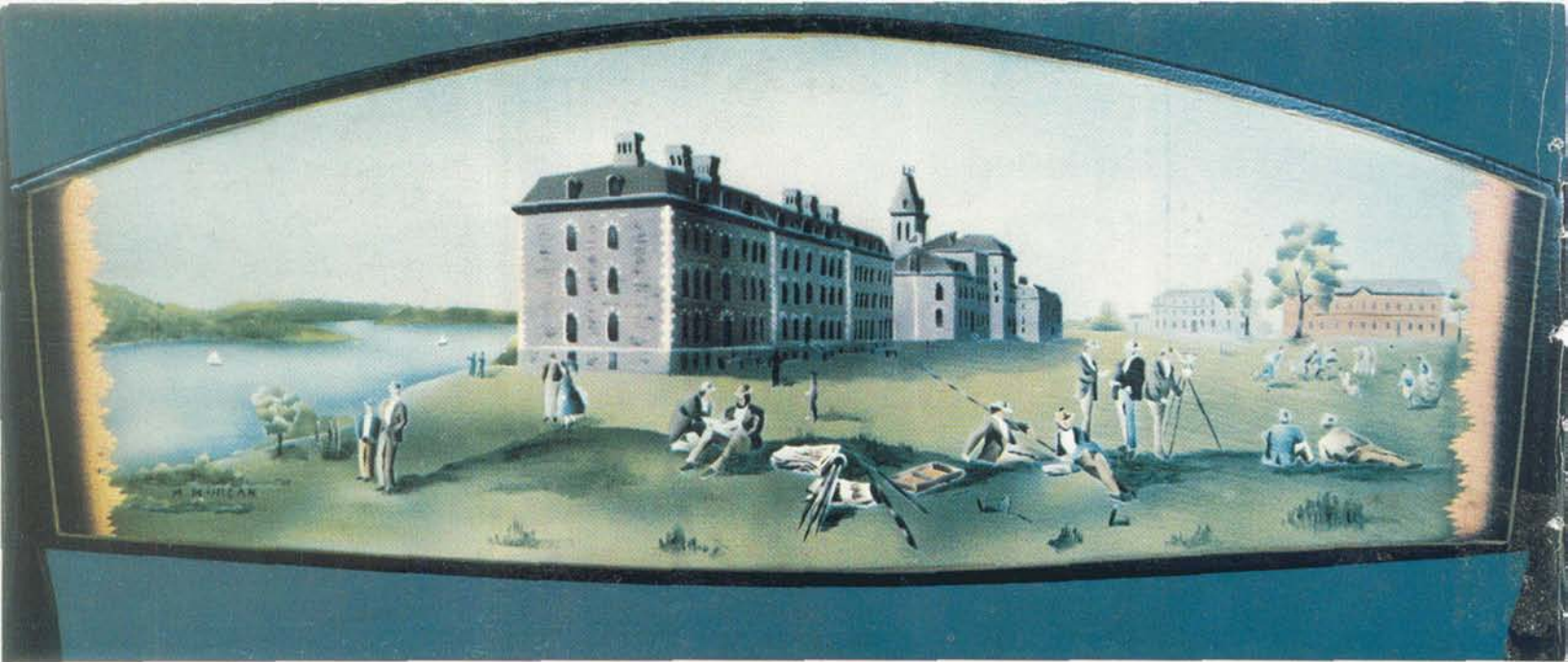
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A Prospect of Cornell – Hitchcock artist Mel Morgan has re-created Cornell's Stone Row from sketches which first appeared in *Harper's Weekly Magazine* on June 21, 1873. Seen from left to right are Morrill, McGraw, White and Sibley Halls, all of which are standing today, and the Laboratory.

In the background is Cayuga Lake. "Morrill" was the first of these structures – built in 1867 – and all were completed by 1871 in the construction program overseen by the founder, Ezra Cornell, and Cornell's first president, Andrew Dickson White.

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